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A N D

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T H E

THE
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D R, A

Library of Arts and Sciences, &c.

PART I. Of ARITHMETICK.

SECT. I. Of the several Parts of Arithmetick, and the Notation or Art of expressing Numbers by Characters, and to read their Values.

P. What is Arithmetick?

M. Arithmetick is a Greek Word, and imports an Art or Science, that teaches the Use and Properties of Figures, or right Art of numbering.

P. What doth right numbering consist of?

M. To denote any given Quantity with proper Characters, and to express them by Words, which is called Notation.

P. How many are the Kinds of Notation?

M. There are many Kinds of Notation by which Quantity is expressed, but the most usual are Literal and Figurul.

P. What is Literal Notation?

M. The expressing Numbers by Letters, and is therefore called Literal, and which was anciently made use of by the *Hebreus* or *Jews*, *Chaldeans*, *Syrians*, *Arabians*, *Perians*, and others of the Eastern Nations. The *Greeks* also expressed Numbers by divers of their alphabetical Letters, and initial Capital Letters of some of their numeral Words, as, Η Ηεττος, Five; Δ Δικα, Ten; Ε Εκατον, an Hundred; Κ Κιλο, a Thousand; Μ Μοχο, Ten Thousand.

P. Pray what Kind of Letters are used now for Notation?

M. Divers of the *Roman* Capitals; which Method, 'tis very reasonable to believe, the *Latinis* first took from the *Greeks*, as is very evident from the initial Letters of several of their numeral Words, as follows, viz. The Capital C, which is the initial Letter of *Centum*, the *Latin* Word for an Hundred, is now used of itself to signify an Hundred.

P. But pray how is half an Hundred expressed?

M. By the Capital L.

P. Pray why is half an Hundred expressed by an L?

M. You must understand, that the ancient Form of the Capital C was thus written ; and as it then signified an Hundred, therefore the Ancients signified half a Hundred by one half Part of it, as thus ; which being like unto the Capital L, therefore Printers take the Liberty to denote half a Hundred by that Letter.

Of NUMERATION.

P. I thank you, Sir; pray proceed.

M. I will. The Capital Letter D, which is the initial Letter of *Decem* (the Latin for Ten), was anciently used by the *Latins* to denote Ten; and one Half thereof, as thus D, did also denote Five. Now as this half Letter hath more of the Likeness of the Capital V, than of any other Capital, therefore Printers and others have used the V (instead of the half Letter D) for Five; and to denote Ten, instead of using the Capital D, as the Ancients did, they jointed together two Vs at their narrow Ends, the one upright, the other downright, in Manner of the Capital Letter X, which now is used to denote Ten.

Again, as *Mille* is *Latin* for a Thousand, therefore the Ancients used the Capital M to denote a Thousand, as it is now used at this Day; and as the old Character of the Capital M was this M, whose right-hand Side being like unto the Capital D, therefore Printers, &c. denote five Hundred by the Capital D. You are also to note, That, as this ancient M M had some Resemblance of the Letter I, placed between two Cs, of which one is turned the wrong Way, as thus CI, therefore those Letters are now used by some to denote a Thousand, instead of the Letter M; and IC to denote five Hundred, instead of the Letter D.

P. Pray by what Character did the Ancients use to denote One?

M. Both *Greeks* and *Latins* denoted One by one single Stroke, as being the natural and most simple Character of one single Thing; and therefore One is represented by the Letter I. Now from these several Characters the following Numbers are expressed by the *Romans* or *Latins*, viz. I One, II Two, III Three, IV or IIII Four, V Five, VI Six, VII Seven, VIII Eight, IX Nine, X Ten, XI Eleven, XII Twelve, XV Fifteen, XX Twenty, XXX Thirty, XL Forty, L Fifty, LX Sixty, LXX Seventy, LXXX Eighty, XC Ninety, C a Hundred, CC two Hundred, CCC three Hundred, CCCC four Hundred, D or IC or Ie five Hundred, DC six Hundred, DCC seven Hundred, M or CIe or clo a Thousand, CCI five Thousand, CCI ten Thousand, CCCI fifty Thousand, CCCC an Hundred Thousand, CCCCC five Hundred Thousand, CCCCCI CCCCC a Million; and so MDCCXXXVIII, or CIeDCCXXXVIII, denotes the Date of this Year, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-eight.

P. But pray, Sir, why are Nine and Eleven denoted by the same Letters?

M. As the I, being set after the X, thus XI, adds One to it, and makes it Eleven; so on the contrary, when the I is set before the X, thus IX, it lessens its Value One, and therefore signifies but Nine. For the same Reason the I, placed before the V Five, lessens its Value One, and signifies but Four. The same is also to be observed of Forty and Ninety, where the X, being set before the L Fifty, lessens its Value Ten, and signifies but Forty; and being placed before the C, a Hundred, lessens its Value Ten, and signifies but Ninety. And it is further to be observed that some use IIX to denote Eight, and XXC to denote LXXX, as being more concise. The V and L are never repeated, nor are any of the other Characters repeated more than four Times; the I repeated four Times, thus IIII, signifies Four; but the V is Five, not IIII. So likewise 4 Cs, thus CCCC, signify four Hundred; but five Hundred is denoted by D, or IC, as aforesaid, and not by CCCCC. Now as by this Method the Notation of Numbers by Letters is very tedious, the Figural Notation was invented, as being more expedite.

P. What is Figural Notation?

M. The Manner of expressing Quantities by the Ten *Arabick* Characters, viz. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0, which signify as follows, viz. 1 one, 2 two, 3 three, 4 four, 5 five, 6 six, 7 seven, 8 eight, 9 nine, 0 nought, Cypher, or nothing.

P. Pray how long may these Characters have been used in England?

M. Dr. *Wallis* in his *Treatise of Algebra*, Page 12, says they were introduced about the Year One Thousand One Hundred and Thirty, which is six Hundred and eight Years since.

P. How many distinct Parts is *Arithmetick* divided into?

M. Three; two of which are properly called Natural, and the third Artificial.

P. What are those which you call Natural?

M. The

Of NUMERATION.

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M. The first Part is that Kind of Arithmetick which is called *Vulgar*, and which is the Doctrine of whole Numbers ; and the most plain and easy, because every Unit or One (which is called Integer) represents or signifies one entire Thing, or Quantity of some Kind of Species, as a Nail, Lath, Brick, &c. The second Part is the Doctrine of broken Quantities, or Parts of Units, or Integers, which is called *Vulgar Fractions*, and wherein the Unit or Integer is divided into a certain Number of even or uneven Parts : as, for Example, if a Foot be the given or proposed Unit or Integer, and be divided into twelve Inches, then one Inch becomes a Fraction or twelfth Part thereof, two Inches one sixth Part, three Inches one fourth Part, four Inches one third Part thereof, &c. This Part of Arithmetick may be considered either as pure, consisting of fractional Parts only, each less than a Unit, as Quarters, Halves, &c. ; or of Integers and Fractional Parts intermixt, as one and a half, two and one third Part of one, &c. The third Part, which I call *artificial*, is also called *Decimal Arithmetick*, which is an *artificial Method* of working *Fractions* or *broken Numbers* in a much easier Manner than that of *Vulgar Fractions*, and which differs very little from *Vulgar Arithmetick*.

P. *Pray why is this Artificial Kind of Arithmetick called Decimal Arithmetick ?*

M. From the Latin *Decem*, Ten, into which every Integer is supposed to be subdivided ; and indeed, in many Cases, every Subdivision is subdivided again into 10 lesser Parts, &c. Suppose one Foot in Length be an Integer or Unit given, and let it be divided into 10 equal Parts, then we say the Foot is *decimally divided* ; and if every tenth Part be *decimally divided again*, in the like Manner, then the Foot will be divided into one Hundred Parts, and is then said to be *Centimally divided*.

P. *I understand you, Sir ; and desire to know, in the next Place, what Use is the Cypher of, since that of itself it signifies Nothing ?*

M. To augment or increase other Figures ; thus, if next after the Figure 1 I place a 0, as thus 10, they together signify Ten, and 20 signifies Twenty, 30 Thirty, 40 Forty, &c. whereby the Value of every Figure is increased ten Times. So also if to 10 you add another Cypher, as thus 100, it will increase the 10 ten Times, and together signify one Hundred. So in like Manner 200 signifies two Hundred, 300 three Hundred, 400 four Hundred, &c. And if to 100 you add another Cypher, as 1000, it will increase the 100 ten Times, and make it one Thousand.

So, in like Manner, 2000 signifies two Thousand, 3000 three Thousand, 4000 four Thousand, &c. Again, if to 1000 you add another Cypher, as thus 10000, the 1000 will be made ten Thousand ; and in like Manner if a Cypher be added to 2000, as thus 20000, they will signify twenty Thousand, and 30000 thirty Thousand, &c.

P. *Very well, Sir ; and suppose that to 10000 I add one, two, or more Cyphers, will they always increase the Value of the former ten Times ?*

M. Yes ; for if to 10000 you add another Cypher, as thus 100000, the Value is increased from ten Thousand to one Hundred Thousand ; and so in like Manner the Addition of another Cypher to 100000, as thus 1000000, will increase them unto ten Hundred Thousand, which is called a *Million*.

Now if you consider the Increase that has been made by the Addition of the Cyphers, it will be very easy to read or express the true Value of any Number of Cyphers, when written, or to write down any given Number proposed. But, to make this more plain, I will give you a Table of the Increase of Unity, by the Addition of Cyphers, unto one Thousand Millions, as follows.

4. Of NUMERATION.

1, Unit

10, Ten

100, one Hundred, or ten times Ten

1000, one Thousand, or ten times one Hundred

10000, ten Thousand

100,000, one Hundred Thousand, or ten times ten Thousand

1,000,000, one Million, or ten times one Hundred Thousand

10,000,000, ten Million

100,000,000, one Hundred Million, or ten times ten Million

1,000,000,000, one Thousand Million, or ten times one Hundred Millions.

P. I perfectly understand the Increase that is made by adding of a Cypher or Cyphers to any of the nine Figures ; but how are Numbers to be understood when divers of them are placed together, either with or without Cyphers, as 12, or 123, or 1234, &c.?

M. This I will make very easy to you. They increase each other's Value just in the very same Manner as is done by the Addition of Cyphers : as, for Example, if to 1, I place 2, as thus 12, they together signify Twelve, which is no more than the Value of the 2, placed in the Cypher's Place, added to 10 ; and so in like Manner 13 signifies Thirteen, 14 Fourteen, 15 Fifteen, &c. so likewise 23 signifies Twenty-three, 25 Twenty-five, &c. So 'tis plain that the first Figures to the Right signify so many Units, and the other so many Times Ten as their Characters express ; and therefore the first Place is called the Place of Units, and the second the Place of Tens. And as the Figures in the second Place are Tens, and signify ten Times their Number of Units ; so the Figures in the third Place are Hundreds, and signify ten Times their Number of Tens ; as 123, wherein the 1 signifies one Hundred, the 2 Twenty, and the 3 Three, and the whole one Hundred Twenty and Three.

To make this plain, observe the following Range of Figures, where every one signifies ten Times the Figures it precedes, and where their Places are not only expressed in Words at Length, but are also divided into the several distinct Columns, or Periods by which they are to be numbered or expressed.

Period of Quadrillions	Period of Trillions	Period of Billions	Period of Millions	Period of Units
Thds. Units.	Thds. Units.	Thds. Units.	Thds. Units.	Thds. Units.
333, 333.	777, 777.	444, 444.	444, 444,	371, 524.
HTU, HTU,	HTU, HTU,	HTU, HTU,	HTU, HTU,	HTU, HTU
Thds. Qua- of drill.	Thds. Tril- of lions.	Thds. Billions	Thds. Mill.	Thou- Hun- dreds
Qua- drill. I.	Tril. G.	Bil. E.	Mill. C.	B A.
K.	lions H.	billions F.		

Now it is to be observed, First, that the Places of Numbers are always first reckoned or numbered from the right Hand to the left, and then read or expressed in Words from the left to the right. So in the first Column A, to reckon the Number 524, I begin at the 4, calling that Units ; then proceed to the 2, calling that Tens ; and lastly to the 5, calling that Hundreds ; saying, Units, Tens, Hundreds : which I then read from the left to the right ; saying, Five Hundred twenty and four Units. Again, if to the Column of Units I join 371, the Column of Thousands, I begin to numerate them as before ; saying, Units at 4, Tens at 2, Hundreds at 5, Thousands at 1, Tens of Thousands at 7, and Hundreds of Thou-
sands

OF NUMERATION.

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sands at 3 ; which I express or read, Three Hundred Seventy and one Thousand five Hundred twenty and four, and so in like manner any other Number.

Secondly, by the Capital Letters H T U, placed under the Figures of every Column, you are to understand the repeating of the Denominations of Units, Tens and Hundreds of the Units and Thousands of each Period.

P. Pray, what do you mean by a Period?

M. A Period is a Quantity expressed by six Figures, and are Units, Millions, Billions, Trillions, Quadrillions, Quintillions, Sextillions, &c. So here, the Period of Units is the Columns A B, which are three Hundred seventy and one Thousand, five Hundred twenty and four Units. The Period of Millions is the Columns C D, which are four Hundred forty and two Thousand, four Hundred forty and four Millions. The Period of Billions is the Columns E F, which are four Hundred forty and four Thousand, four Hundred and forty four Billions, and so the like of Trillions, Quadrillions.

P. Pray, what do you mean by a Billion, Trillion, &c.?

M. A Billion is a Million of Millions, a Trillion is a Million of Millions of Millions, &c. and therefore as you see that every Column consists but of three places of Figures, viz. of Units, Tens, and Hundreds, which in general begin with Hundreds, altho' the Units may be Units, as in Column A, or Thousands as in Column B, or Millions as in Column C, &c. and as every Period contains two Columns, or six Figures, 'tis very easy to read any range of Figures that can be proposed, as is evident from the aforesaid, which are thus expressed in Words, viz. three Hundred thirty and three Thousand, three Hundred and thirty three Quadrillions; seven Hundred seventy and seven Thousand, seven Hundred seventy and seven Trillions; four Hundred forty and four Thousand, four Hundred forty and four Billions; four Hundred forty and two Thousand, four Hundred forty and four Millions, three Hundred seventy and one Thousand, five Hundred twenty and four.

But that you may perfectly understand how to reckon or numerate any Range of Figures proposed, and to truly understand the value of their respective Places, I will therefore give you the following Table.

TABLE OF NUMERATION.

B

In

Of ADDITION.

In this Table, you see a Demonstration of all that I have been informing you, with regard to the places of Figures, exceeding each other ten times.

P. 'Tis very true, Sir; pray is there any thing further to be known, relating to the Numeration and Expression of Figures?

M. Yes; 'tis necessary, and indeed a very ready way, in long Numbers, to place a Comma before every third Figure, thereby distinguishing the Units, Tens, and Hundreds in every Column as aforesaid, and the Millions, Billions, Trillions, &c. by one, two, three, &c. Dots or Points placed under them, as is done under the lowermost Line of the preceding Table.

LECT. II. Of ADDITION.

P. What is to be understood by Addition?

M. To collect, or gather into one Sum or Total, all such Sums or Quantities, as may be given or proposed, which is performed by the two following Rules.

RULE I.

Place all the Numbers given, to be added together, so as that each Figure may stand directly under those Figures of the same Value, *viz.* Units under Units; Tens under Tens; Hundreds under Hundreds, &c. Which being done, (always) draw a Line under the lowermost Number, to separate their Sum when found. As for Example: Suppose the Numbers 7012, 540, 12, and 90, were to be added together, they must be placed as in the Margin.

RULE II.

Always begin to add the given Quantities together, at the place of Units; adding together all the Figures that stand in that Column; and if their Sum be less than Ten, set it down underneath the said Column; and if their Sum be more than Ten, set down only the Overplus, or odd Figure more than Ten or Tens; and as many Tens as are contained in the Column of Units, so many Ones you must carry and add unto the second Column of Tens; adding them, and all the Figures that stand in the Column of Tens together, in the same manner as those of the Column of Units were added: and so in like manner proceed to the Column of Hundreds, Thousands, &c. until every Column is done; and placing the whole Amount of the last Column underneath the same, the Sum arising from those Additions will be the total Amount required.

EXAMPLE I.

To 7543 add 2345, which place as in the Margin.

Practice. Begin at the Place of Units, and say, 5 and 3 is 8, which being less than Ten, set it underneath that Column. Then proceed to the second Column of Tens, and say, 4 and 4 is 8, which being less than ten, place it also underneath that Column. Sum 9888 Again, in the third Column of Hundreds say, 3 and 5 is 8, which being also less than ten, place it also underneath that Column. Lastly, in the Column of Thousands, say 2 and 7 make 9, which place underneath that Column; then will the Product be equal to 9888, the true Sum required.

EXAMPLE II.

To 9999999, add 8888, which place as in the Margin.

Practice. Beginning at the Column of Units, say, 8 and 9 is 17; now, as 17 is 7 more than 10, therefore set the 7 underneath, and carry the ten unto the second Column or place of Tens, calling it one, and then saying, one that I carry and 8 is 9, and 9 is 18; then place the 8 under the place of Tens, and carry the ten unto the next Column of Hundreds,

Of ADDITION.

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dreds, (because 10 times 10 is one Hundred) saying, one that I carry and 8 is 9, and 9 is 18; place the 8 under the Column of Hundreds, and carry one for the ten, to the next Column of Thousands (because 10 Hundred is equal to one Thousand). Proceed in like manner to the Column of tens of Thousands, &c. and the true Sum required will be 10008887.

EXAMPLE III.

It is required to find the true Sum of 1430, more 234, more 456, more 789, more 91, which place as in the Margin.

Begin as before, at the Column of Units, saying, 1 and 9 is 10, and 6 is 16, and 4 is 20. Now as 20 contains ten twice, and none remains, therefore under the Column of Units place a Cypher 0, and carry the two tens to the Column of Tens, saying, 2 that I carry, and 9 is 11, and 8 is 19, and 5 is 24, and 3 is 27, and 3 is 30. Now as 30 contains ten three times, and nothing remains, therefore under the Column of Tens place an 0, and carry 3 to the place of Hundreds, saying, three that I carry, and 7 is 10, and 4 is 14, and 2 is 16, and 4 is 20. Now as 20 contains 10 twice, and nothing remains, therefore place 0 under the Column of Hundreds; and carrying the two Tens to the place of Thousands, say, two that I carry and 1 make 3, which being placed under the place of Thousands, the true Sum will be 3000, as required.

P. I understand your Method of casting up every Column by itself, and to carry the Tens forward when they happen, and can perform any Sum required. But before you proceed any further, pray demonstrate the Reason thereof.

M. I will with the last Example, as following.

Add together each single Column of Figures by itself, as if there were no other Columns of Figures to be added, and underneath each Column place the Product.

Thus the Product of the first Column of Units, is 20; the Product of the Column of Tens, is 28; the Product of the Column of Hundreds, is 17; and the Product of the Column of Thousands, is 1.

Now these four several Products being added together, in like manner, their Product will be 3000, as following.

1	4	3	0
2	3	4	
4	5	6	
7	8	9	
	9	1	

1	2	0
2	8	
1	7	

3	0	0	0
---	---	---	---

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \quad 2 \quad 0 \\
 1 \quad 7 \quad | \\
 \hline
 2 \quad 8
 \end{array}
 \left. \begin{array}{l} \\ \end{array} \right\} \text{The particular Products of the above four Columns.}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \quad 0 \quad 0 \\
 2 \quad 9 \quad | \\
 \hline
 1 \quad 0
 \end{array}
 \left. \begin{array}{l} \\ \end{array} \right\} \text{Their Sums added as above, a second time.}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 1 \quad 0 \quad 0 \\
 2 \quad 0 \quad | \\
 \hline
 1 \quad 0
 \end{array}
 \left. \begin{array}{l} \\ \end{array} \right\} \text{Their Sums added as above, a third time.}$$

$$3 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad \text{The Total or Product, as above.}$$

P. I thank you, Sir, for this Demonstration, which has well informed me of the reason of carrying on the Tens, as they arise, to the next Column. Pray, Sir, be pleased,

Of ADDITION.

pleased, in the next place, to proceed to other Examples, for 'tis a pleasure to work, when I know the reason of my Operations.

M. I am glad to find that you are so pleased with Demonstrations, which very few Youths care to trouble themselves with.

P. Such there are, there's no doubt of; but did they know the Sweetness of Demonstration, they would strictly pursue it; for by this single Demonstration only it is proved, That the whole is equal to all its Parts taken together; that is, I am taught to know that the Numbers which are proposed to be added together, are the several Parts, and their total Sum found by Addition to be the whole.

M. 'Tis true, you rightly conceive it, and you will as easily conceive the reason of the Proof of Addition.

P. Pray, how do you prove the truth of Addition?

M. By parting or separating the given Quantities or Numbers into two (or more) Parcels, according to the largeness of the several Numbers contained therein; and then adding up each Parcel by itself, their particular Sums being added together, the Sum total thereof will be equal to the other Sum total first found, if the Work be truly performed; if otherwise, 'tis false, and care must be taken to discover and correct the Error, by going over the whole again.

EXAMPLE.

123456	123456	C 423165
214365	B 214365	432615
A 241356	241356	
423165		
432615		855780
	579177	

1434957

(1) In this Example, the given Quantities are 123456, more 214365, more 241356, more 423165, more 432615, whose Sum total is equal to 1434957.

(2) Dividing these five given Quantities into two parts, as the first three by themselves, as B, and the last two by themselves, as C; their two Sums or Totals, added together, will be equal to the Total of the whole five Numbers taken together at A.

The Sum Total of B, is 579177

The Sum Total of C, is 855780

The grand Total is - - 1434957, which is equal to the Total of the five given Numbers at A, as required. And so in like manner any other Sum or Quantities given, may be proved.

P. I understand you perfectly well, and can now prove the truth of any Total required. Pray proceed to my further Information in other things necessary to my purpose.

M. I will: and first, with respect to Measures of Length.

P. What Measures of Length are most generally used in Business?

M. The Foot, the Yard, and the Pole or Perch.

P. How is the Foot commonly divided?

M. Generally into twelve equal parts, called Inches, and every of those Inches into eight, and sometimes ten equal parts, which last is called a Decimal Division of the Inch, and then the whole Foot is divided into 120 equal parts.

P. Is the Foot divided into any other sorts of Parts or Divisions?

M. Yes, 'tis sometimes divided into one hundred parts; which is called, the centesimal Division of the Foot, as has been already observed; by which the Dimensions of Glass, Marble, &c. are taken.

P. Pray give me some Examples in these kinds of Feet Measure?

M. I will; and first, of the Foot divided into 12 Inches, and each Inch into eight parts.

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II. Addition of Feet, Inches, and 8ths.

EXAMPLE. I.

Feet. Inch. 8th Parts.

Collect into one Sum these
several Lengths, *viz.*

$\begin{array}{r} 27 \\ 13 \\ 7 \\ 23 \\ 14 \\ 18 \\ 9 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 11 \\ 7 \\ 10 \\ 4 \\ 7 \\ 4 \\ 10 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{r} 7 \\ 5 \\ 3 \\ 4 \\ 5 \\ 2 \\ 1 \end{array}$	<i>Rule.</i> For every 8th Parts, carry 1 to the Inches; for every 12 Inches, carry 1 to the Feet, which add as Integers.
			$\begin{array}{r} 27 \\ 13 \\ 7 \\ 23 \\ 14 \\ 18 \\ 9 \end{array}$

Answer 115 8 3

Take the following Examples for Practice.

EXAMPLE. II.

Feet. Inch. 8ths.

27	2	5
4	10	2
5	11	7
18	2	1
9	11	7

Sum 66 2 6

EXAMPLE. III.

Feet. Inch. 8ths.

123	11	7
32	7	4
5	9	5
172	11	4
75	10	0

Sum 411 2 4

I will now proceed to Examples of Foot Measures, centesimaly divided; that is, the Foot divided into 100 equal Parts.

III. Addition of Feet and Parts.

Feet. Hund. Parts.

123	,09
456	,75
789	,99
101	,82
071	,29
172	,25
222	,50

Sum total 1937 ,69

Now, as the Foot is here supposed to be divided into 100 equal parts, which is a Centesimal Division; therefore the manner of adding these sums together, is the very same as in whole Numbers; the Tens of every Column being carried on to the next, and the Remainders placed underneath: this is so very plain, needs no further Examples hereof. But observe, that as the Foot contains 100 parts, 75 parts thereof is equal to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a Foot; 50 parts thereof is equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ a Foot; and 25 parts thereof is equal to $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Foot.

P. I thank you, Sir; these Examples are both easy and pleasant, and I am much delighted therewith. Pray now proceed to the other Measures you before mentioned; which, if I remember right, you said, were the Yard, and the Pole or Perch.

IV. Addition of Yards, Quarters, and Nails.

M. The Yard is a Measure of Length, containing three Feet precisely; of which other Measures of Length are composed, as the Pole or Perch, Furlongs, Miles and Leagues.

P. In what manner is the Yard usually divided?

M. Into four equal Parts or Quarters, each (containing nine Inches) subdivided into four equal parts, called Nails; therefore the Divisions of a Yard, are Nails and Quarters, and the Manner of their Addition is performed by this Rule.

EXAMPLE.

Of ADDITION.

EX A M P L E.

The following Lengths are to be added into one Sum.

Yds. Quar. Nails.

123	3	3	For every 4 Nails, carry
456	1	2	1 to the Quarters; for every 4 Quarters carry 1 to
789	2	1	the Yards, which add as
987	0	3	Integers.
966	3	2	

Sum total required 3323 3 3

Take the following Examples for Practice.

Yds. Qu. Nails.

765	3	2
834	2	1
799	1	0
888	2	2

Yds. Qu. Nails.

1456	3	3
325	1	3
444	2	3

Total 2227 0 1

Total 3288 1 1

You must also understand, that there are three other small Measures of Length proceeding from the Yard, namely, the *Flemish* and *English* Ells, and the Fathom. The *Flemish* Ell is equal to three quarters of a Yard; the *English* Ell is equal to one Yard and quarter; and the Fathom is equal to two Yards, or six Feet.

P. Thank you, Sir; I shall remember their Quantities: pray proceed unto the larger Measures, as Poles, Furlongs, &c.

M. I will; but first, 'tis necessary that you should have, at least, one Example in each of the preceding Measures: for always remember, that the practice of one single Example ingrafts a stronger Impression on the Mind, than the bare hearing or reading of twenty.

V. Addition of Cloth-Measure, *Flemish*.

Fl. Ells. Inch.

213	26	Rule.
271	17	For every 27 Inches carry
123	11	1 to the Ells, which add as
721	20	Integers.
222	15	

Sum total 1553 8

VI. Addition of Cloth-Measure, *English*.

El. 4ths Yd. Na. of Yd.

12	4	3	Rule.
123	3	2	For every 4 Nails carry 1
71	4	2	to the Quarters; for every
72	4	1	5 Quarters carry 1 to the
			Ells, which add as Integers.

Sum total 281 2 0

VII. Addition of Fathoms.

Fath. Feet.

123 2 Rule.

173 1 For every 6 Feet carry 1

275 5 to the Fathoms, and add

them as Integers.

222 4

999 5

Sum total 1794 5

Now I will proceed to Poles, Furlongs, &c.

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P. Pray, what number of Feet are equal to one Pole or Perch?

M. There are three different Poles or Perches, by which Lands are measured. The first is called the *Statute Pole*, containing 16 Feet and $\frac{1}{2}$. The second, the *Woodland Pole*, containing 18 Feet; and the third, the *Forest Pole* or *Perch*, containing 21 Feet.

The *Statute Pole* is usually used in the Mensuration of meadow, arable, and pasture Lands, and Brick-works, &c. the *Woodland Pole* in the Mensuration of copious Woods, &c. and the *Forest Pole* in the Mensuration of large Chaces, Forests, &c.

VIII. Addition of Statute Poles.

Poles. Feet.	Rule.
999 13	
127 15	For every 16 Feet and $\frac{1}{2}$
729 11	carry 1, or for every 33
888 2	Feet carry 2 to the Poles,
777 4	and add them as Integers.

Sum 3522 12

IX. Addition of Woodland Poles.

Poles. Feet.	Rule.
796 17	
127 15	For 18 Feet carry 1 to the
493 11	Poles, which add as Inte-
101 16	gers.
222 9	

Sum 1742 14

X. Addition of Forest Poles.

Tis required to collect into one Sum, the following Lengths.

Poles. Feet.	Rule.
9999 20	
777 19	For every 21 Feet carry
888 15	1 to the Poles, which add
201 20	as Integers.
555 9	

Sum 12423 20

These are the various kinds of Poles, of which the *Statute Pole* is the most in use, and it is by the *Statute Pole* that *Chains*, *Furlongs*, *Miles*, and *Leagues*, are composed.

P. Pray what Measure is a *Chain*?

M. A *Chain* is a Measure of Length, containing four *Statute Poles*, precisely equal to 66 Feet, and is divided into 100 equal Parts, called *Links*: it is by this Measure, that Land is usually measured; and was first invented by that late eminent Mathematician, Mr. *Edmund Gunter*; and as the whole Length is divided into 100 *Links*, and contains 4 *Poles*, therefore 25 *Links* is equal to one *Pole*; 50 *Links* equal to two *Poles*; and 75 *Links* equal to 3 *Poles*.

XI. Addition of *Chains* and *Links*.

Cha. Links.	Rule.
10 75	
5 95	For every 100 Links carry
2 99	1 to the <i>Chains</i> , which add
27 21	as Integers.
28 96	
00 18	

Sum 76 04

XII.

Of ADDITION.

XII. Addition of Furlongs, Chains, and Poles.

P. Pray, what is a Furlong?

M. A Furlong is a Length, containing 10 Chains, or 40 Statute Poles or Perches, and is one eighth part of a Mile. It is also called, an Acre's length; and one Chain's length is called an Acre's breadth; because a piece of Land, whose Length is 10 Chains, and Breadth one Chain, is equal to 160 square Poles, the Quantity of one Statute Acre.

The Addition of these Measures, is made by this Rule:

For every 4 Poles, carry 1 to the Chains, for every 10 Chains, carry 1 to the Furlongs, which add as Integers.

EXAMPLE.

Fur. Ch. Po.

Collect into one Sum these several Lengths, *viz.*

212	3	3
122	9	2
777	5	2
222	3	1
000	7	0

Sum 1335 9 0

P. Sir, I now understand these Additions very well, and therefore desire you to proceed unto Miles, Leagues, &c. Pray, how many Furlongs are equal to one Mile?

XIII. Addition of Degrees, Leagues, Miles, and Furlongs.

M. Eight Furlongs are equal to one Mile, and three Miles are equal to one League.

P. And is a League the greatest Measure of Length?

M. No; a Degree is the greatest Measure of Length.

P. What is a Degree?

M. A Degree is stated at 60 Miles, of which, 360 is said to be the Circumference of the Earth.

P. Pray give me an Example hereof.

M. I will.

EXAMPLE.

Collect into one Sum the following Measures.

Rule. For every 8 Furlongs carry 1 to the Miles, for every 3 Miles, carry 1 to the Leagues, for every 20 Leagues, carry 1 to the Degrees, and add them as Integers.

Degr.	Lea.	Mi.	Fur.
70	18	2	7
25	15	1	6
18	18	2	5
25	04	0	2

Sum 140 17 1 4

These are the several Measures of Length used in *England*, whose Proportions to each other are exhibited in the following Table.

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A Table of English Measures of Length.

Barley-corns, taken out of the Middle of an Ear of Barley.

Inch		Flemish Ell											
36	12	Foot											
81	27	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
108	36	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
135	45	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
216	72	6	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
594	198	16	7	5	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
648	216	18	8	6	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
756	252	21	9	7	6	5	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
2376	792	66	29	22	17	11	10	4	3	3	3	3	3
23760	7920	660	993	220	176	110	40	36	31	10	10	10	10
190080	63360	5280	7946	1760	1408	880	320	293	251	80	8	8	8
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		

P. Pray explain unto me the Nature and Use of this Table.

M. I will. You see that it contains 12 Columns, as numbered, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, each representing the number of Times that they are contained in the next greater Measure. Thus in a Mile, there is contained 190080 Barley-corns Length, or 63360 Inches; or 5280 Feet; or 7946 $\frac{2}{3}$ Flemish Ells; or 1760 Yards; or 1408 English Ells; or 880 Fathom; or 320 Statute Poles; or 293 $\frac{1}{3}$ Woodland Poles; or 251 $\frac{2}{3}$ Forest Poles; or 80 Chain; or 8 Furlongs; as exhibited in the lowermost Line of the Table. Again, admit it was required to know what Number of Inches is in a Furlong, &c. proceed as follows.

First, find out the word Furlong on the right hand Side of the Table, and bringing your Eye level therefrom, until you come under the Title (or Column of) Inch, in the second Column, there stands 7920, the Number of Inches contained in one Furlong, as required. Likewise under the Title Foot, stands 660, the Number of Feet in a Furlong; and so in like manner, any other Measure, or its Parts of which 'tis composed, may most readily be found by Inspection.

P. Sir, I am very much obliged to you for your painful Information of Long Measures, pray be pleased to instruct me in like manner, of such Square Measures as are used in Business.

M. I will. The square Measures by which Works, &c. are performed and sold, are, the Yard, the Foot, the Square, and the Rod, or Pole.

P. What do you mean by the Foot? You have already informed me, that a Foot is a Length containing 12 Inches, which I already know.

M. 'Tis very true a Foot in Length is 12 Inches as you say, but a square Foot is a square Space, each Side thereof equal to 12 Inches; that is, as well in Length as in Breadth, and contains 144 square Inches.

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P. Pray explain this to me in such a manner as I may rightly understand it; for at present I cannot comprehend your Meaning.

M. I will, 'tis very easily understood: Suppose that the Square A B C D, *fig. IX. Pl. LVII.* have each of its Sides equal to one Foot in Length. And each Side divided into 12 equal Parts; that is, the Inches in a Foot. Then I say that if from the several Divisions of the Inches at the Points 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, in the Sides A B and A C, right Lines be drawn from Side to Side, respectively opposite, they will form 144 little Squares or square Inches: For every one thereof will be an Inch square precisely. Hence it is, that a square Foot contains 144 square Inches.

P. Sir, I understand you perfectly well, and upon the same Principle I suppose that a square Yard contains 9 square Feet.

M. 'Tis true. For if each of the Sides of the Square A B C D, *fig. I. Pl. LVII.* contain one Yard, divided into 3 equal Parts or Feet, as at the Points 1, 2, 3, 4, &c. and the Lines 3, 7; 4, 8; and 1, 5; 2, 6; be drawn, they will divide the square Yard into nine little Squares, each containing one square Foot. Therefore 'tis evident, that one square Yard contains 9 square Feet, as you have before observed.

P. I see plainly that it doth, but what do you mean by the Measure which you call a Square?

M. A Square of Work is a Space containing 100 square Feet, or it is a square Figure whose Sides are each equal to 10 Feet, divided into Feet, as the Square A B C D, *fig. II. Pl. LVII.*

P. I understand you, Sir, and see that if from the several respective Divisions of Feet, there be right Lines drawn, in the same Manner as before in the square Foot and Yard, they will generate 100 little Squares, each equal to one square Foot. Pray wherein is this kind of Measure used?

M. In the Mensuration of Flooring, Tylng, Slating, &c. which you'll be acquainted with, when you come to learn Mensuration.

P. Thank you, Sir, pray be pleased to proceed.

M. I will. The next Square Measure is a Rod or Pole, and is a Space containing 272 $\frac{1}{4}$ square Feet.

P. Pray shew me its Figure.

M. I will. Suppose each Side of the Square A B C D, *fig. III. Pl. LVII.* to contain 16 Feet $\frac{1}{2}$, divided into 16 Feet and $\frac{1}{2}$ as at the Numbers 1, 2, 3, &c. in the Sides A B and A C. Then I say, that if the right Lines 1 a, 2 b, 3 c, 4 d, 5 e, &c. be drawn, as before in the preceding square Figures, they will generate 256 complete little Squares, each containing one square Foot, as in the Scheme.

P. Very well, Sir, but I thought that you said, that a square Rod contained 272 $\frac{1}{4}$ square Feet, and herein you produce but 256.

M. Within the Square of 16 Feet $\frac{1}{2}$ A B C D, there are 32 little long Squares, or Oblongs, marked with Dots; now as each of these Oblongs is 6 Inches in Breadth, and one Foot in Length, therefore one of them is equal to but $\frac{1}{2}$ of one of the whole square Feet. And consequently the 32 being taken together, are equal to but 16 whole Feet.

Now if unto 256
You add 16

The Sum is 272 The Number of Feet in one Rod. And lastly the little Square r, at the corner D, having each of its Sides equal to but $\frac{1}{2}$ a Foot or six Inches, therefore it contains but $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Foot; that is, 36 Inches, which is but $\frac{1}{4}$ of 144, the Number of square Inches (as before proved) in one square Foot.

Therefore the Sum of the whole Square is equal to 272 $\frac{1}{4}$ Feet. Having thus defined unto you these several square Measures, I will in the next place proceed to some Examples of the Addition of such Quantities.

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XIV. Addition of square Feet.

Note. That as the square Foot is divided into Quarters, therefore one Quarter contains 36 square Inches.

Sq. Feet. Qrs. Sq. In.

			Rule.
123	3	31	For every 36 Inches carry
729	2	29	1 to the Quarters, for every
80	1	25	4 Quarters carry 1 to the sq.
71	0	35	Feet, which add as Integers.

Sum 1005 1 14

I must also inform you, that the square Foot is by some divided into 12 equal Parts, each being 12 Inches long, and one Inch in breadth, as *a b c d e f g h i k l m*, in fig. VIII. Pl. LVII. Which Parts are called long Inches, of which you'll see more at large in cross Multiplication hereafter. By this manner of dividing the square Foot, its Parts are most readily added together, as following.

E X A M P L E.

Sq. Feet. Inches.

			Rule.
999	11.		
10	10.		For every 12 Inches carry
7	6.		1 to the Feet, and add them
2	3		as Integers.
99	8		

Sum 1120 2

XV. Addition of square Yard Measure.

E X A M P L E.

Yds. Feet.

			Rule.
27	8		
12	7		For every 9 Feet carry 1
9	4		to the Yards, and add them
5	8		as Integers.
6	2		

Sum 62 2

XVI. Addition of square Measure, as Flooring, &c.

Sq. Feet.

			Rule.
10	.95		
123	.75.		
70	.83		Add up the Feet as Integers,
70	.96.		and for every 100 carry 1 to
10	.25		the Squares.
100	.50		
9	.3		

Sum 396 27

XVII. Addition of square Pole Measure.

Note. That in Business the fractional Part or one Quarter of a Foot is generally omitted, and then,

The Rod is taken at	272	Feet,
The 3 Quarters	204	
The Half	136	
The Quarter	68	

Of ADDITION.

	Rod.	Qu.	ft.
To add these Quantities together, this is the Rule. For every 68	27	3.	30
Feet carry one to the Quarters, and for every 4 Quarters carry 1	29	1	38
to the Rods.	16	3.	2
The Quantities in the Margin, are given to be added into one Sum.	8	1	9
	Sum	82	1 11

XVIII. Addition of Land Measure.

Note. That an Acre of Land contains 160 Poles or 4 Rods, and each Rod 40 square Poles or Perches.

Acr.	Rd.	P.	Rule.
27	3.	39.	
26	2	21.	For every 40 Poles carry
18	1	35.	1 to the Rods, for every 4
20	3.	38.	Rods carry 1 to the Acres,
21	1.	30	which add as Integers.
Total	115	2 03	

A Table of square Measures.

Sq. Inches

144		Feet			
1296	9	Yards			
14400	100	11 $\frac{1}{8}$	Squares		
39204	2725	30 $\frac{2}{3}$	2 $\frac{1}{3}$	Statute Poles	
1568160	10890	1210	108 $\frac{6}{7}$	40 Roods	
6272640	43560	4840	435 $\frac{6}{7}$	160	4 Acre

Thus have I delivered unto you all the useful square Measures, by which all manner of superficial Works are measured. I shall now exhibit them together in this Table, which by Inspection will shew their respective Quantities, in any of the lesser Measures.

P. Pray shew me the Use of this Table.

M. I will. Suppose it was required to know how many square Feet were contained in one Acre of Land, *Statute Measure*; looking in the second Column, under the Title *Feet*, and against the word *Acre*, stands 43560, the Number of square Feet in an Acre of Land, as required; and so in like manner any other Measure in the Table.

P. I thank you, Sir, I understand it, and so in like manner an Acre of Land is equal to 6272640 square Inches, or 4840 square Yards, or 435 $\frac{6}{7}$ Squares of 100 Feet; or 160 square Statute Poles; or 4 Rods. And a Rod is equal to 1568160 square Inches, or to 10890 square Feet, or to 1210 square Yards; or to 108 $\frac{6}{7}$ Squares of 100 Feet; or to 40 Statute Poles.

M. 'Tis very well, I find you have a right Understanding of its Use. I shall in the next place proceed to inform you of the several Weights used in this Kingdom, from which the several Measures of Capacity were taken.

P. I thank you, Sir, but if there were any solid Measures necessary to follow the superficial or square ones now taught me, I should gladly know them.

M. There are solid Measures which you are to be informed of, as the solid Foot, which contains 1728 solid or cubick Inches; and the solid Yard, which contains 27 solid Feet; a Tun of Timber 40 solid Feet, and a Load 50 solid Feet.

But

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But before I can inform you thereof regularly, I must teach you Multiplication, or otherwise you cannot so readily, or so well understand them.

P. I ask pardon for my Forwardness. Pray proceed to the account of the Weights you was mentioning.

M. I will. The original of all Weights used in this Kingdom was a Grain of Wheat, taken out of the middle of a well-grown Ear, and being well dried, 32 of them were called and made a Penny Weight, 20 Penny Weights one Ounce, and 12 Ounces one Pound. See the Statutes of 51 Hen. 3. 31 Ed. 1. 12 Hen. 7. But the Moderns since the making of these Statutes, have divided the aforesaid Penny Weight into 24 equal Parts, which are called Grains, and is the least Weight now in common use.

P. What do you call this original Weight?

M. It is called Troy Weight, because 'tis supposed to be the same that was used by the Trojans. By this Weight Osbright, a Saxon King of England, 200 Years before the Conquest, caused an Ounce Troy of Silver to be divided into twenty pieces, which at that time were called Pence, and at that time an Ounce of Silver was worth but 20 Pence.

This value of Silver continued unto the Reign of Hen. VI. who to prevent the enhancing of Money in foreign Parts, valued the Ounce at thirty Pence, and accordingly divided the same into thirty pieces, each being then a Penny. And the old Pennys made in Osbright's time went then for Three-pence half-penny each, and which continued unto the time of Ed. IV. who valued the Ounce of Silver at 40 Pence, and divided it into 40 pieces each a Penny, and then the old Penny of Osbright's went for Two-pence.

This continued until the Reign of Hen. VIII. who valued the Ounce of Silver at 45 Pence, which was not altered until the Reign of Queen Eliz. who valued the old Penny of Osbright at Three-pence; so that at that time, all Three-pences coined by Queen Eliz. weighed but one Penny Weight, every Six-pence two Penny Weight, and the like proportion in Shillings and other pieces then coined.

This last Alteration was the cause of the Ounce Troy of Silver to be valued at 60 Pence, or five Shillings, as it now is at this Time.

By this Weight Jewels, Gold, Silver, Corn, Bread, and all Liquids are weighed.

XIX. Addition of Troy Weights.

These Weights are added together by the following Rule.

For every 24 Grains carry 1 to the Penny Weights, for every 20 Penny Weights carry 1 to the Ounces, and for every 12 Ounces carry 1 to the Pounds.

E X A M P L E.

lb.	Oz.	Pw.	Gr.
22	11	19	20
16	9	11	17
20	8	3	4
16	11	7	8
<hr/>			
Sum	77	5	11
<hr/>			

But besides these common Divisions of the Troy Pound, I find in the Present State of England, for the Year 1699, that the Grain is subdivided as following, viz. 1 Grain is divided into 20 Mites, 1 Mite into 24 Droites, 1 Droite into 20 Periots, and 1 Periot into 24 Blanks, from which the following Table of Troy Weight is made.

Blanks

Blanks

24		Periot		Droite		Mite		Grain		Penny Weight		Ounce		Pound		
	480		20		Droite											
	11520		480		24		Mite									
	230400		9600		480		20		Grain							
	5529600		230400		11520		480		Penny Weight							
	102892000		4608000		230400		9600		480		20	Ounce				
	1,234,704,000		55,296,000		2764800		115200		5760		240	12	Pound			

These Weights are added together by the following *Rule*.

For every 24 Blanks carry one to the Periots, for every 20 Periots carry 1 to the Droites, for every 24 Droites carry one to the Mites, for every 20 Mites carry 1 to the Grains, for every 24 Grains carry one to the Penny Weights, for every 20 Penny Weights carry one to the Ounces, and for every 12 Ounces carry 1 to the Pounds.

EXAMPLE.

	12	20	24	20	24	20	24	
Pounds	Oun.	Pwts.	Gr.	Mites	Droit.	Per.	Blanks	
To	16	7	9	18	15	17	19	23
Add	20	5	7	13	10	14	18	16
	02	11	19	19	18	16	15	11
Total	40	0	17	4	11	1	14	2

Now seeing that by this Table a Grain contains two Hundred and thirty Thousand, four Hundred Parts, or Blanks, surely the Commodities that have been sold by these Weights must have been of great Value, as that they themselves must be real Atoms, or at least as small as one particle of the finest kind of Sand. But this Example I give you more for Curiosity than real Use.

By Avoirdupoise Weight all kind of heavy Commodities are sold, as Iron, Lead, Brads, Copper, Grocery Wares, &c. whose smallest part is called a Dram, of which 16 make one Ounce, 16 Ounces one Pound, and 12 Pounds one Hundred Weight, 56 Pounds half a Hundred, and 28 a quarter of a Hundred.

P. *Pray is the Pound Troy, and Pound Avoirdupoise equal to each other?*

M. No. The Pound Avoirdupoise is equal to one Pound two Ounces and 12 Penny Weights, of Troy Weight, and the Pound Troy is but nearly 13 Ounces 2 Drams and a half of Avoirdupoise; so that the Pound Avoirdupoise is about two Ounces 13 Drams and a half Avoirdupoise, greater than the Troy Pound, which is very near a sixth part of a Pound Avoirdupoise, less than a Pound Avoirdupoise. And therefore fix Pound of Bread, which is sold by Troy Weight, is very little heavier than five Pound of Butter or Cheese, which is sold by Avoirdupoise Weight. So that those who believe the Pound Troy and Pound Avoirdupoise to be equal, are much mistaken; but, however, though the Pound Troy is less than the Pound Avoirdupoise, yet the Ounce Troy is heavier than the Ounce Avoirdupoise, for 292 which are the number of Penny Weights in 14 Ounces 12 Penny Weights, which are equal to one Pound Avoirdupoise, being divided into 16 equal Parts, each Part will be found to be but 18, and five sixteenths, which are the Number of Penny Weights in one Ounce Avoirdupoise, of which the Ounce Troy contains 20.

Of ADDITION.

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N. B. The Hundred Weight Troy, is 100 lb. the half Hundred 50 lb. and quarter of a Hundred 25 lb.

The following is a Table of Avoirdupoise Weights.

Drams

16	Ounce					
256	Pound					
7168	448	28	Quarter of a Hundred			
14336	896	56	2	Half a Hundred		
28672	1792	112	4	2	A Hundred	
57344	35840	2240	80	40	20	A Ton Weight

XX. Addition of Avoirdupoise Weight.

These Weights are added together by the following Rule.

For every 16 Drams carry 1 to the Ounces; for every 16 Ounces carry 1 to the Pounds; for every 28 Pounds carry 1 to the Quarters; for every 4 Quarters carry 1 to the Hundreds; and for every 20 Hundred carry 1 to the Tons.

E X A M P L E.

A Smith made five parcels of Iron-works;

	To.	H.	Q.	P.	Oz.	Dr.	
The first weighed	7	15	3	27	13	14	
The Second	2	11	2	14	10	11	I demand the to-
The Third	9	19	1	9	7	15	tal Weight of the
The Fourth	27	15	2	25	12	9	whole.
The Fifth	18	17	1	11	15	15	

Answer 67 0 0 5 13 00

P. Pray why is this kind of Weight called Avoirdupoise?

M. From the French, *Have your Weight*; that is, you shall have full Weight, and therefore the 12 Pounds over and above 100 are added.

P. Pray is the Troy Pound divided in any other manner than the preceding?

M. No: but the Troy Ounce is, by Apothecaries, as follows, *viz.* First into 8 Parts, called Drams, a Dram into 3, called Scruples, and a Scruple into 20, called Grains; therefore 20 Grains

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 3 \text{ Scruples} \\ 8 \text{ Drams} \\ 12 \text{ Ounces} \end{array} \right\} \text{ is equal to } \left. \begin{array}{l} 1 \text{ Scruple,} \\ 1 \text{ Drain,} \\ 1 \text{ Ounce,} \\ 1 \text{ Pound,} \end{array} \right\} \text{ whose Marks,} \left. \begin{array}{l} 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \end{array} \right\} \text{ or Characters,} \left. \begin{array}{l} 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \\ 3 \end{array} \right\} \text{ are lb.}$$

Note, That by these Weights, Medicines are compounded, but Drugs are bought and sold by Avoirdupoise Weight.

From the Pound Troy, all the Measures of Capacity were taken; a Pound of Wheat filling that which was called a Pint: but in regard to the Difference that was found in Wheats, which were some of more material Substance and Space than others, and thereby filled more or less Space, as some but 286, and others 288 solid Inches; it was therefore stated by Parliament, that 282 solid Inches, should be equal to one Gallon of Beer Measure; and 231 solid Inches, to one Gallon of Wine Measure; and from hence it follows, first in Beer Measure, that 2 Pints make 1 Quart; 2 Quarts one Pottle; 2 Pottles 1 Gallon; 8 Gallons 1 Bushel;

Of ADDITION.

1 Bushel; 9 Gallons 1 Firkin; 2 Firkins 1 Kilderkin; 2 Kilderkins 1 Barrel; 63 Gallons 1 Hogshead; and 2 Hogsheads one Pipe or Butt; and therefore

One	Pint	contains	35 and 1 quarter	solid Inches.
	Quart		70 and 1 half	
	Pottle		141	
	Gallon		282	
	Bushel		2156	
	Firkin		2438	
	Kilderkin		4876	
	Barrel		9752	
	Hogshead		17762	
	Butt		35532	

II. In Wine Measure, that 18 Gallons and half make 1 Runlet of Wine; 42 Gallons 1 Tierce, or third part of a Pipe; 84 Gallons 1 Tertian, or third part of a Tun; 63 Gallons one Hogshead; 2 Hogsheads 1 Pipe; 2 Pipes one Tun; and therefore

One	Pint	contains	28 and 7 Eighths	solid Inches.
	Quart		57 and 3 Quarters	
	Gallon		231	
	Runlet		4273 and half	
	Tierge		9702	
	Tertian		19404	
	Hogshead		14553	
	Pipe		29106	
	Tun		58212	

EXAMPLE I.

XXI. Addition of Beer Measure.

Ba. K. F. G.

Four Vessels contain these several Quantities, I demand the total Sum of the whole.

3	1	3	8	Rule.
2	0	3	7	For every 9 Gallons carry 1 to the Firkins; for every 2 Firkins carry 1 to the Kilderkins; for every 2 Kilderkins carry 1 to the Barrels, which add as Integers.
4	1	2	6	
5	0	2	7	
<hr/>				
Total	16	0	1	

Note, That altho' 4 Firkins of 9 Gallons each, which are equal to 36 Gallons, make 1 Barrel of Beer; yet a Barrel of Ale contains but 32 Gallons.

EXAMPLE II.

B. Hhs. Gal.

Four Vessels contain these several Quantities, I demand the Total.

3	1	53	Rule.	
7	0	61	For every 63 Gallons carry 1 to the Hogsheads; for every 2 Hogsheads carry 1 to the Butts, and add the Butts as Integers.	
5	1	27		
9	1	39		
<hr/>				
Total	26	1	54	

XXII. Addition of Wine Measure.

Tu. Pip. Ter. Tier. Run. Gal. Qu.

Four Vessels contain these Quantities, I demand the Total.

5	1	1	1	1	37	3	Rule.
7	0	1	1	0	40	2	For every 4 Qu.
7	1	0	0	1	41	3	carry 1 to the Gal-
2	1	1	1	1	39	2	lons; for every 42
<hr/>							Gallons carry 1 to
Total	24	1	0	0	0	33	2 the Runlets; for

every 2 Runlets carry 1 to the Tierces; for every 2 Tierces carry 1 to the Tertians,

Of ADDITION.

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Tertians, for every 1 and half Tertian, carry 1 to the Pipes; for every 2 Pipes, carry 1 to the Tons, and add the Tons as Integers.

XXIII. Addition of Dry Measure.

Note, That 4 Bushels make one Sack or Comb; 2 Combs 1 Quarter; 4 Quarters one Chaldron of Corn; 5 Quarters 1 Wey; 2 Weys 1 Last.

EXAMPLE I.

Chal. Quar. Comb. Bush. Gall.

Collect these several Quantities into one	9	1	1	3	7	Rule.
	5	0	0	2	6	For every 8 Gallons
Sum, <i>viz.</i>	7	3	1	3	5	carry 1 to the Bushels;
	2	2	1	3	7	for every 4 Bushels
						carry 1 to the Combs;

Total 25 1 0 2 1 for every 2 Combs
carry 1 to the Quarters; for every 4 Quarters carry 1 to the Chaldrons, and add them as Integers.

EXAMPLE II.

Lasts. Weys. Quar. Bush. Gall.

Collect these several Quantities into one	7	1	4	7	7	Rule.
	5	1	3	6	5	For every 8 Gallons
Sum, <i>viz.</i>	2	0	4	7	7	carry 1 to the Bushels;
	7	1	3	5	6	for every 8 Bushels
						carry 1 to the Quarters;

Total 23 1 2 4 1 Quarters; for every 5 Quarters carry 1 to the Weys; for every 2 Weys carry 1 to the Lasts, and add the Lasts as Integers.

Note, A Chaldron of Coals is 36 Bushels, and one Hundred of Scotch Coals, 112 Pound, Avoirdupois.

XXIV. Addition of Decimals.

Note here, the Integer is divided into ten equal Parts.

Integ. 10ths.

Collect these several Quantities together, <i>viz.</i>	271	9	Rule.
	541	7	
	32	9	For every 10 in the 10ths carry
	11	8	1 to the Integers, which add as
	6	4	before taught.
	7	9	

Total 872 6

Note, Decimals are usually expressed by having Fractional Parts separated from the Integers by a Comma, which is called a Sep-
ratrix, as in the Margin; where the aforesaid Example is expressed in that manner.

271,9
511,7
32,9
11,8
6,4
7,9
872,6

XXV. Addition of Duodecimals.

Note, As in Decimals, the Integer is divided into 10 equal Parts; so here in Duodecimals the Integer is divided into twelve equal Parts (as the Inches in a Foot, or Pence in a Shilling). It is also to be noted, that in many Cases not only the 12ths are divided again into 12 Parts called Primes, but each Prime into 12 again, called Seconds, and every Second, in like manner, into 12, which are called Thirds, &c. which are denoted by Dashes over them, according to their Place or Value. As for Example, 10 Primes are expressed thus, 10'; 10 Seconds, thus, 10''; 10 Thirds, thus, 10'''', &c.

D

Collect

Of ADDITION.

Collect into one Sum the following Quantities, *viz.*

$\left\{ \begin{array}{cccc} 10 & 10 & 10 & 11 \\ 9 & 11 & 7 & 10 \\ 5 & 9 & 4 & 7 \\ 2 & 7 & 11 & 11 \end{array} \right.$	$\begin{array}{cccc} " & " & " & " \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \end{array}$	<i>Rule.</i> For every 12 Thirds carry 1 to the Seconds; and the same from the Seconds to the Primes; and from the Primes to the Integers, which add as before taught.
$\text{Total } \underline{29 \ 3 \ 11 \ 3}$		

XXVI. Addition of Degrees and Minutes.

Note. A Degree is divided into 60 equal Parts, called Minutes.

Deg. Min.

Collect into one Sum these several Degrees and Minutes, *viz.*

$\left\{ \begin{array}{cc} 27 & 59 \\ 2 & 47 \\ 7 & 59 \\ 9 & 42 \\ 8 & 55 \end{array} \right.$	$\begin{array}{cc} 27 & 59 \\ 2 & 47 \\ 7 & 59 \\ 9 & 42 \\ 8 & 55 \end{array}$	<i>Rule.</i> For every 60 Minutes carry 1 to the Degrees, and add them as Integers.
$\text{Total } \underline{57 \ 22}$		

XXVII. Addition of Time.

Note. A Year is supposed to be divided into 12 equal Months; a Month into 4 equal Weeks; a Week into 7 Days, of 24 Hours each; an Hour into 60 Minutes, and a Minute into 60 Seconds.

Years. Mon. Weeks. Days. Hours. Min. Sec.

$\text{Collect into one Sum these several Quantities of Time, } \underline{\text{viz.}}$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{cccccc} 17 & 11 & 3 & 6 & 17 & 57 & 50 \\ 15 & 10 & 2 & 5 & 23 & 55 & 59 \\ 20 & 9 & 3 & 4 & 22 & 40 & 30 \end{array} \right.$
$\text{Total } \underline{54 \ 7 \ 3 \ 3 \ 16 \ 34 \ 19}$	

XXVIII. Addition of Sand and Lime.

EXAMPLE I. Of Sand.

Note. A Load of Sand is 18 heaped Bushels.

Loads. Bush.

$\text{Collect into one Sum these several Quantities of Sand, } \underline{\text{viz.}}$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{cc} 27 & 11 \\ 18 & 17 \\ 15 & 13 \\ 16 & 16 \\ 12 & 9 \end{array} \right.$	<i>Rule.</i> For every 18 Bushels carry 1 to the Loads, and add them as Integers.
$\text{Total } \underline{91 \ 12}$		

EXAMPLE II. Of Lime.

Note. 25 Bags, which ought to be one Bushel, is accounted one Hundred of Lime; and in many Countries, 30 Bushels is called a Load.

Hund. Bags.

$\text{Collect into one Sum these several Quantities of Lime, } \underline{\text{viz.}}$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{cc} 2 & 21 \\ 3 & 17 \\ 4 & 24 \\ 5 & 22 \end{array} \right.$	<i>Rule.</i> For every 25 Bags carry 1 to the Hundreds, which add as Integers.
$\text{Total } \underline{17 \ 09}$		

Loads. Bush.

$\text{Again, collect into one Sum these several Quantities of Lime, } \underline{\text{viz.}}$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{cc} 2 & 27 \\ 3 & 29 \\ 4 & 26 \\ 2 & 18 \end{array} \right.$	<i>Rule.</i> For every 30 Bushels carry 1 to the place of Loads, and add them as Integers.
$\text{Total } \underline{14 \ 10}$		

Of ADDITION.

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XXIX. Addition of Bricks.

Note, 500 Bricks make 1 Load.

Loads. Bricks.

Collect these four Quantities of Bricks into one Sum, $\left\{ \begin{array}{r} 2 \\ 3 \\ 2 \\ 5 \end{array} \right. \begin{array}{r} 480 \\ 472 \\ 137 \\ 498 \end{array}$ Rule. For every 500 Bricks carry 1 to the Loads, and add them as Integers.

Total 15 087

XXX. Addition of Timber and Planks.

Note, That 50 solid Feet make 1 Load.

Loads. Feet.

Collect into one Sum these several Quantities of Timber, $\left\{ \begin{array}{r} 2 \\ 3 \\ 2 \\ 1 \\ 2 \end{array} \right. \begin{array}{r} 45 \\ 42 \\ 28 \\ 37 \\ 49 \end{array}$ Rule. For every 50 Feet carry 1 to the Loads, and add them as Integers.

Total 14 01

Note, That in the Addition of Planks, 1 Inch in thickness, every 600 Feet is 1 Load; of 1 Inch and half thickness, 400 Feet; of 2 Inches thickness, 300 Feet; of 3 Inches thickness, 200 Feet; and of 4 Inches thickness, 150 Feet.

XXXI. Addition of solid Yards.

Note, That in 1 solid Yard there are 27 solid Feet.

Yards. Feet.

Collect into one Sum these several Quantities, $\left\{ \begin{array}{r} 3 \\ 2 \\ 4 \\ 5 \end{array} \right. \begin{array}{r} 26 \\ 17 \\ 25 \\ 26 \end{array}$ Rule. For every 27 Feet carry 1 to the Yards, and add the Yards as Integers.

Total 17 13

XXXII. Addition of Money.

Note, That *l.* stands for Pounds; *s.* for Shillings; *d.* for Pence; and *qr.* for Farthings; with respect to *Libra*, which signifies a Pound; *Solidus*, a Shilling; *Denarius*, a Penny; and *Quadrans*, a Farthing.

l. s. d. qr. Rule.

Collect into one Sum these several Sums, $\left\{ \begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 10 \\ 12 \\ 15 \\ 123 \end{array} \right. \begin{array}{r} 17 \\ 15 \\ 7 \\ 19 \\ 16 \end{array} \begin{array}{r} 11 \\ 9 \\ 8 \\ 11 \\ 7 \end{array} \begin{array}{r} 3 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 2 \\ 3 \end{array}$ For every 4 Farthings carry 1 to the Pence; for every 12 Pence carry 1 to the Shillings; for every 20 Shillings carry 1 to the Pounds, which add as Integers.

Total 175 18 1 1

As I have thus gone through the Addition of all that is necessary, I shall therefore conclude this Lecture with observing,

1. That a Load of Earth is one solid Yard.
2. A Hundred Weight of Nails, Iron, Brads, &c. is 112 Pound.
3. A Hundred of Deals or Nails, fix Score, or 120.
4. A Bundle of 5 Feet Laths, 100; and 4 Feet in Length, 120, which should be 1 Inch and half in Breadth, and half an Inch in thickness.
5. A Fodder of Lead, is 19 Hundred and a half, or 2184 Pounds Avoirdupoise.
6. A Bale of Paper is ten Reams; a perfect Ream, 20 Quires, or 500 Sheets; 1 perfect Quire, 25 Sheets.

Of ADDITION.

7. A solid or Cubick Foot of fine Gold, weighs _____ lb. roths.
 Ditto of Standard Gold _____ 1352 4
 Ditto of Quicksilver _____ 1180 4
 Ditto of Lead _____ 874 9
 Ditto of fine Silver _____ 707 7
 Ditto of Standard Silver _____ 693 1
 Ditto of Copper _____ 658 3
 Ditto of Brads _____ 562 4
 Ditto of Cast Brads _____ 521 8
 Ditto of Steel _____ 500 0
 Ditto of Iron _____ 490 7
 Ditto of Tin _____ 477 5
 Ditto of Marble _____ 457 4
 Ditto of Glass _____ 196 3
 Ditto of Alabaster _____ 161 2
 Ditto of Ivory _____ 117 0
 Ditto of Clay moderately moist _____ 113 9
 Ditto of sandy Gravel of common Moisture _____ 112 0
 Ditto of Sea Water _____ 96 0
 Ditto of River Water _____ 64 1
 Ditto of Dry Oak _____ 62 3
 _____ 57 8
8. A circular Foot contains $1\frac{1}{3}$ square Inches, and one seventh of an Inch; that is, there are so many square Inches in a Circle of one Foot Diameter, which I call a circular Foot, for the same reason as a square Foot, which makes a square Figure, is called a square Foot.
9. A solid or Cube Foot, is 1728 solid Inches, that is, 12 Times 144, the square Inches in a square Foot.
10. A Cylindrical Foot is 1573 solid Inches, and two sevenths of an Inch; that is, 12 times $1\frac{1}{3}$ and one seventh, the square Inches in a circular Foot.
11. A Cylindrical Foot of Sea Water, is about 50 Pound and a half, and of fresh Water, about 49 Pound and one tenth.

LECT. III. Of SUBTRACTION.

M. Subtraction is a Rule for finding the Difference of any two Numbers, by taking or drawing the lesser from the greater, whereby the Difference or excess (which is called the Remainder) will appear.

P. Pray what is particularly to be observed herein?

M. To take care that you always place the lesser Number under the greater, and that the Units, Tens, &c. of the Subtrahend, be placed under the Units, Tens, Hundreds, &c. of the given Number.

P. Pray which of the two Numbers are the Subtrahend, and which the given Number?

M. The greatest is the given Number, and the lesser the Subtrahend, as this Example makes plain.

I. Subtraction of Integers.

EXAMPLE I.

Place your Numbers as in the Margin, and beginning at the right hand, say, 1 from 7, there remains 6, and 2 from 8, remains 6.

Note. if in Subtracting, any want should happen, then borrow 10 from the next Place, and for every 10 so borrowed, carry 1 to the next Place.

From 87 the given Number, take 21 the Subtrahend, rem. 66, the Difference or Excess.

Operation

Of SUBTRACTION.

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Operation. First, 3 from 4 remain 1; secondly, 4 from 2 I cannot, but 4 from 12 (for borrowing 10, makes the 2, 12) and there remains 8; thirdly, 1 I borrowed, and 6 is 7, from 5 I cannot, but (borrowing 10 as before) 7 from 15, rest 8. Lastly, 1 that I borrowed, and 5 is 6, from 7, rest 1, so the remains is 1881.

P. *Pray how shall I know when Subtraction is truly performed?*

M. All kinds of Subtraction are proved, by adding the Subtrahend and Remains together, which will be equal to the given Number, if the Subtraction be truly performed. As for example, if 5643, the Subtrahend, be added to 1881, 7524 given Number, the remains, their Sum will be 7524, 5643 Subtrahend, as in the Margin, which being equal to the given Number, the Subtraction is therefore truly performed.

EXAMPLE II.

I bought 7524 Bricks, and have sold 5643, what are remaining?

Answer 1881 remain.

7524 Sum of given-N° and Subtrahend.

Other Examples for Practice.

From 547213
take 439197

remains 108016

Proof 547213

From 772543279
take 619987654

remains 152555625

Proof 772543279

II. Subtraction of Money.

EXAMPLE I.

s.	d.	g.
From 19	11	3
take 17	9	2
rem.	2	2

Proof 19 11 3

EXAMPLE III.

l.	s.	d.	g.
From 275	5	1	2
take 199	19	3	3
rem.	75	5	9

Proof 275 5 1 2

EXAMPLE II.

l.	s.	d.
From 272	19	10
take 229	15	9
rem.	43	4

Proof 272 19 10

EXAMPLE IV.

l.	s.	d.	g.
From 927	5	7	1
take 832	19	8	3
rem.	94	5	10

Proof 927 5 7 1

In these last two Examples, at the Farthings you borrow 4, and carry 1 to the Pence, because 4 Farthings make one Penny; at the Pence you borrow 12 and carry 1 to the Shillings, because 12 Pence make 1 Shilling; and at the Shillings you borrow 20 from the Pounds and carry 1 to the Pounds, because 20 Shillings make 1 Pound. The Pounds you subtract as Integers.

III. Subtraction of Inches and 10ths.

EXAMPLE I.

Inch. 10ths.

From 372 09
take 245 09

rem. 127 00

Proof 372 09

EXAMPLE II.

Inch. 10ths.

From 342 5
take 213 9

rem. 128 6

Proof 342 5

EXAMPLE III.

Inch. 10ths.

From 971 2
take 725 9

rem. 245 3

Proof 971 2

Here,

Of SUBTRACTION.

Here, at the 10ths, you borrow 10 from the Inches, and carry 1 to the Inches, because 10 Parts make 1 Inch.

IV. Subtraction of Feet and Inches.

EXAMPLE I.

Feet. Inch.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 279 \ 5 \\ \text{take } 217 \ 11 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 61 \ 6 \end{array}$$

Proof 279 5

EXAMPLE II.

Feet. Inch.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 972 \ 3 \\ \text{take } 165 \ 7 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 806 \ 8 \end{array}$$

Proof 972 3

EXAMPLE III.

Feet. Inch.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 999 \ 8 \\ \text{take } 777 \ 11 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 221 \ 9 \end{array}$$

Proof 999 8

Here, at the Inches, you borrow 12 Inches, or 1 Foot, from the Feet, and carry 1 to the Feet, because 12 Inches make 1 Foot.

V. Subtraction of Decimals.

EXAMPLE I.

From 217,9

take 206,5

$$\begin{array}{r} \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \end{array}$$

rem. 011,4

Proof 217,9

EXAMPLE II.

From 2754,8

take 1234,9

$$\begin{array}{r} \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \end{array}$$

rem. 1519,9

Proof 2754,8

EXAMPLE III.

From 729,02

take 561,97

$$\begin{array}{r} \hline \\ \hline \\ \hline \end{array}$$

rem. 167,05

Proof 729,02

Here you subtract the whole as Integers.

VI. Subtraction of Duodecimals.

P. Pray what are Duodecimals?

M. Duodecimals signify twelfths, and as these Examples are of Feet, Inches, and Parts, you are to observe, that the Inches are each divided into 12 Parts, the same as the Feet are divided into 12 Inches.

EXAMPLE I.

Feet. Inch. Parts.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 12 \ 7 \ 3 \\ \text{take } 07 \ 11 \ 11 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 4 \ 7 \ 4 \end{array}$$

Proof 12 7 3

EXAMPLE II.

Feet. Inch. Parts.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 92 \ 9 \ 9 \\ \text{take } 73 \ 11 \ 11 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 18 \ 9 \ 10 \end{array}$$

Proof 92 9 9

EXAMPLE III.

Feet. Inch. Parts.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 67 \ 2 \ 9 \\ \text{take } 27 \ 10 \ 10 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 39 \ 3 \ 11 \end{array}$$

Proof 67 2 9

Here, at the Parts and the Inches, you borrow 12, and carry 1 to the Inches, and to the Feet, because 12 Parts make 1 Inch, and 12 Inches 1 Foot.

VII. Subtraction of Yards, Feet and Inches.

EXAMPLE I.

Yds. Feet. Inch.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 127 \ 2 \ 7 \\ \text{take } 97 \ 2 \ 11 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 29 \ 2 \ 8 \end{array}$$

Proof 127 2 7

EXAMPLE II.

Yds. Feet. Inch.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 72 \ 1 \ 3 \\ \text{take } 43 \ 2 \ 9 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 28 \ 1 \ 6 \end{array}$$

Proof 72 1 3

EXAMPLE III.

Yds. Feet. Inch.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{From } 172 \ 0 \ 5 \\ \text{take } 99 \ 2 \ 10 \\ \hline \text{rem. } 72 \ 0 \ 7 \end{array}$$

Proof 172 0 5

Here, you borrow 12 at the Inches, and carry 1 to the Feet; and borrow 3 at the Feet, and carry 1 to the Yards; because 12 inches make 1 Foot, and 3 Feet 1 Yard.

OF SUBTRACTION.

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VIII. Subtraction of Cloth Measure.

EXAMPLE I.			EXAMPLE II.			EXAMPLE III.		
Yds.	Qurs.	Nails.	Yds.	Qurs.	Nails.	Yds.	Qurs.	Nails.
From 527	1	2	From 270	2	1	From 127	3	2
take 399	3	3	take 211	3	2	take 96	3	3
rem. 127	1	3	rem. 58	2	3	rem. 30	3	3

Proof 527 1 2 Proof 270 2 1 Proof 127 3 2
 Here, at the Nails, and at the Quarters, you borrow 4, and carry 1 to the Quarters and to the Yards, because 4 Nails make 1 Quarter, and 4 Quarters 1 Yd.

IX. Subtraction of Flemish Measure.

EXAMPLE I.			EXAMPLE II.			EXAMPLE III.		
Ells.	Inch.		Ells.	Inch.		Ells.	Inch.	
From 2794	22		From 37255	18		From 32594	22	
take 1372	26		take 27532	20		take 12345	23	
rem. 1421	23		rem. 09722	25		rem. 20248	26	

Proof 2794 22 Proof 37255 18 Proof 32594 22
 Here, at the Inches, you borrow 27 and carry 1 to the Ells, because 27 Inches make one Flemish Ell.

X. Subtraction of English Ells.

EXAMPLE I.			EXAMPLE II.			EXAMPLE III.		
Ells.	Qurs.	Nails.	Ells.	Qurs.	Nails.	Ells.	Qurs.	Nails.
From 772	2	1	From 987	2	3	From 888	3	2
take 666	4	3	take 912	4	4	take 699	4	3
rem. 105	2	2	rem. 074	2	3	rem. 188	3	3

Proof 772 2 1 Proof 987 2 3 Proof 888 3 2
 Here, at the Nails, you borrow 4 and carry 1 to the Quarters, because 4 Nails make 1 Yard. At the Quarters you borrow 5, and carry 1 to the Ells, because 5 Quarters make one English Ell.

XI. Subtraction of Fathoms and Feet.

EXAMPLE I.			EXAMPLE II.			EXAMPLE III.		
Fath.	Feet.		Fath.	Feet.		Fath.	Feet.	
From 729	4		From 999	3		From 3279	4	
take 499	5		take 777	4		take 1999	5	
rem. 229	5		rem. 221	5		rem. 1279	5	

Proof 729 4 Proof 999 3 Proof 3279 4
 Here, at the Feet, you borrow 6, and carry 1 to the Fathoms, because 6 Feet make 1 Fathom.

XII. Subtraction of Statute Poles.

EXAMPLE I.			EXAMPLE II.			EXAMPLE III.		
Poles.	Feet.		Poles.	Feet.		Poles.	Feet.	
From 729	14		From 987	13		From 3729	12	
take 666	15		take 599	16		take 1999	15	
rem. 062	15 $\frac{1}{2}$		rem. 387	13 $\frac{1}{2}$		rem. 1729	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	

Proof 729 14 Proof 987 13 Proof 3729 12
 Here you borrow 16 Feet and $\frac{1}{2}$ from the Poles, and carry 1, because 16 Feet and $\frac{1}{2}$ make 1 Statute Pole.

OF SUBTRACTION.

XIII. Subtraction of Woodland Poles.

EXAMPLE I.
Poles. Feet.
From 972 10
take 699 17

rem. 272 11

Proof 972 10

Here you borrow 18 from the Poles, and carry 1, because 18 Feet make 1 Woodland Pole.

EXAMPLE II.
Poles. Feet.
From 275 11
take 196 15

rem. 78 14

Proof 275 11

Here you borrow 18 from the Poles, and carry 1, because 18 Feet make 1 Woodland Pole.

EXAMPLE III.
Poles. Feet.
From 299 13
take 199 10

rem. 99 5

Proof 299 13

Here you borrow 18 from the Poles, and carry 1, because 18 Feet make 1 Woodland Pole.

XIV. Subtraction of Forest Poles.

EXAMPLE I.
Poles. Feet.
From 1234 15
take 788 20

rem. 445 16

Proof 1234 15

Here you borrow 21, and carry 1, because 21 Feet make 1 Forest Pole.

EXAMPLE II.
Poles. Feet.
From 222 19
take 211 20

rem. 10 20

Proof 222 19

Here you borrow 21, and carry 1, because 21 Feet make 1 Forest Pole.

EXAMPLE III.
Poles. Feet.
From 777 13
take 237 19

rem. 539 15

Proof 777 13

Here you borrow 21, and carry 1, because 21 Feet make 1 Forest Pole.

XV. Subtraction of Chains and Links.

EXAMPLE I.
Chains. Links.
From 72 65
take 37 98

rem. 34 67

Proof 72 65

Here you borrow 10, and carry 1, as in Integers, because 130 Links make 1 Chain.

EXAMPLE II.
Chains. Links.
From 27 85
take 19 99

rem. 07 86

Proof 27 85

Here you borrow 10, and carry 1, as in Integers, because 130 Links make 1 Chain.

EXAMPLE III.
Chains. Links.
From 279 88
take 176 94

rem. 102 94

Proof 279 88

Here you borrow 10, and carry 1, as in Integers, because 130 Links make 1 Chain.

XVI. Subtraction of Miles, Furlongs, Chains and Poles.

EXAMPLE I.
Mi. Fur. Ch. Po.
From 7 2 5 2
take 5 7 9 3

rem. 1 2 5 3

Proof 7 2 5 2

Here at the Poles, you borrow 4, at the Chains you borrow 10, at the Furlongs you borrow 8, because 4 Poles is 1 Chain, 10 Chains is 1 Furlong, and 8 Furlongs is 1 Mile.

EXAMPLE II.
Mi. Fur. Ch. Po.
From 29 4 7 1
take 12 7 8 3

rem. 16 4 8 2

Proof 29 4 7 1

Here at the Poles, you borrow 4, at the Chains you borrow 10, at the Furlongs you borrow 8, because 4 Poles is 1 Chain, 10 Chains is 1 Furlong, and 8 Furlongs is 1 Mile.

EXAMPLE III.
Mi. Eur. Ch. Po.
From 127 6 5 2
take 99 7 9 3

rem. 27 6 5 3

Proof 127 6 5 2

Here at the Poles, you borrow 4, at the Chains you borrow 10, at the Furlongs you borrow 8, because 4 Poles is 1 Chain, 10 Chains is 1 Furlong, and 8 Furlongs is 1 Mile.

XVII. Subtraction of Degrees, Leagues, Miles, and Furlongs.

EXAMPLE I.
Deg. Lea. Mi. Fur.
From 27 15 1 4
take 14 19 2 7

rem. 12 15 1 5

Proof 27 15 1 4

Here you borrow 8 at the Furlongs, 3 at the Miles, and 20 at the Leagues, because 8 Furlongs make 1 Mile, 3 Miles 1 League, and 20 Leagues 1 Degree.

EXAMPLE II.
Deg. Leg. Mi. Fur.
From 127 12 1 5
take 99 18 2 6

rem. 27 13 1 7

Proof 127 12 1 5

Here you borrow 8 at the Furlongs, 3 at the Miles, and 20 at the Leagues, because 8 Furlongs make 1 Mile, 3 Miles 1 League, and 20 Leagues 1 Degree.

EXAMPLE III.
Deg. Lea. Mi. Fur.
From 29 15 2 5
take 21 19 2 7

rem. 07 15 2 6

Proof 29 15 2 5

Here you borrow 8 at the Furlongs, 3 at the Miles, and 20 at the Leagues, because 8 Furlongs make 1 Mile, 3 Miles 1 League, and 20 Leagues 1 Degree.

XVIII.

Of SUBTRACTION.

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XVIII. Subtraction of Degrees, Minutes, and Seconds.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.	EXAMPLE III.
Deg. Min. Sec.	Deg. Min. Sec.	Deg. M. Sec.
From 102 40 49	From 221 47 23	From 28 47 49
take 97 57 54	take 127 55 47	take 19 49 53
rem. 4 42 55	rem. 93 51 36	rem. 08 57 56

Proof 102 40 49

Proof 221 47 23

Proof 28 47 49

Here at the Seconds and at the Minutes you borrow 60, and carry one to the Minutes and Degrees, because 60 Seconds make 1 Minute, and 60 Minutes 1 Hour.

XIX. Subtraction of square Feet and square Inches.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.	EXAMPLE III.
Feet. Inch.	Feet. Inch.	Feet. Inch.
From 729 19	From 927 075	From 555 139
take 672 141	take 526 135	take 274 141
rem. 56 22	rem. 400 084	rem. 280 142

Proof 729 19

Proof 927 75

Proof 555 139

Here at the Inches you borrow 144, and carry 1 to the Feet, because that 144 Square Inches make 1 square Foot.

XX. Subtraction of square Feet and long Inches.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.	EXAMPLE III.
Feet. Inch.	Feet. Inch.	Feet. Inch.
From 127 7	From 271 05	From 555 04
take 93 11	take 136 10	take 449 10
rem. 33 8	rem. 134 7	rem. 105 6

Proof 127 7

Proof 271 5

Proof 555 04

Here at the Inches you borrow 12 and carry 1, because 12 long Inches (which are each 12 Inches long and 1 wide) make 1 square Foot.

XXI. Subtraction of square Yard Measure.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.	EXAMPLE III.
Yds. Feet.	Yds. Feet.	Yds. Feet.
From 73 7	From 92 3	From 27 5
take 51 8	take 57 7	take 18 8
rem. 21 8	rem. 34 4	rem. 08 6

Proof 73 7

Proof 92 3

Proof 27 5

Here at the Feet you borrow 9 and carry 1, because 9 square Feet make 1 square Yard.

XXII. Subtraction of solid Yards.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.	EXAMPLE III.
From 45 21	From 72 20	From 97 19
take 36 26	take 49 25	take 96 24
rem. 08 22	rem. 22 22	rem. 00 22

Proof 45 21

Proof 72 20

Proof 97 19

Here at the Feet you borrow 27 and carry 1, because 27 solid Feet make 1 solid Yard.

E

XXIII.

Of S U B T R A C T I O N.

XXIII. Subtraction of Squares, as of Flooring, &c.

EXAMPLE I.

Squ. Feet.
From 25 98
take 15 99
<hr/>
rem. 09 99
<hr/>

Proof 25 98

EXAMPLE II.

Squ. Feet.
From 29 11
take 21 75
<hr/>
rem. 07 36
<hr/>

Proof 29 11

EXAMPLE III.

Squ. Feet.
From 127 86
take 97 99
<hr/>
rem. 29 87
<hr/>

Proof 127 86

Here at the Feet you borrow 100 and carry 1, because 100 square Feet make 1 Square of Work, as of Flooring, Roofing, Tylimg &c.

XXIV. Subtraction of Land Measures. I. Of square Statute Poles.

EXAMPLE I.

Poles. Feet.
From 192 120
take 72 152
<hr/>
rem. 119 240
<hr/>

Proof 192 120

EXAMPLE II.

Poles. Feet.
From 275 51
take 223 127
<hr/>
rem. 51 196
<hr/>

Proof 275 51

EXAMPLE III.

Poles. Feet.
From 123 270
take 99 271
<hr/>
rem. 23 271
<hr/>

Proof 123 270

Note, That although a Statute square Pole contains 272 square Feet, and one Quarter, yet in these Examples the Quarter of a Foot is rejected, as it usually is in Business, and the square Rod or Pole is allowed at 272 square Feet only; therefore at the Feet, borrow 272 and carry 1.

II. Of Woodland Poles.

EXAMPLE I.

Poles. Feet.
From 76 311
take 36 320
<hr/>
rem. 39 315
<hr/>

Proof 76 311

EXAMPLE II.

Poles. Feet.
From 217 199
take 120 220
<hr/>
rem. 96 303
<hr/>

Proof 217 199

EXAMPLE III.

Poles. Feet.
From 279 138
take 172 219
<hr/>
rem. 106 243
<hr/>

Proof 279 138

Here at the Poles you borrow 324 and carry 1, because 324 square Feet make 1 Woodland Pole.

III. Of Forest Poles.

EXAMPLE I.

Poles. Feet.
From 82 399
take 71 439
<hr/>
rem. 10 401
<hr/>

Proof 82 399

EXAMPLE II.

Poles. Feet.
From 594 322
take 437 440
<hr/>
rem. 156 323
<hr/>

Proof 594 322

EXAMPLE III.

Poles. Feet.
From 123 138
take 75 375
<hr/>
rem. 47 204
<hr/>

Proof 123 138

Here you borrow 441 and carry 1, because 441 square Feet make 1 square Forest Pole.

XXV. Subtraction of Acres, Rods and Poles.

EXAMPLE I.

Acres. Rds. Poles.
From 127 2 31
take 93 3 39
<hr/>
rem. 33 2 32
<hr/>

Proof 127 2 31

EXAMPLE II.

Acres. Rds. Poles.
From 27 1 27
take 18 3 38
<hr/>
rem. 08 1 29
<hr/>

Proof 27 1 27

EXAMPLE III.

Acres. Rds. Poles.
From 120 1 19
take 111 3 35
<hr/>
rem. 09 1 24
<hr/>

Proof 120 1 19

Here at the Poles you borrow 40 and carry 1, and at the Rods borrow 4 and carry

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carry 1 to the Acres, which subtract as Integers, because 40 Poles make 1 Rood, and 4 Rods 1 Acre.

XXVI. Subtraction of Troy Weights.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.	EXAMPLE III.
lb. Oun. Pwt. Gr.	lb. Oun. Pwt. Gr.	lb. Oun. Pwt. Gr.
From 25 9 14 17	From 21 8 17 12	From 127 5 5 5
take 17 11 19 18	take 17 10 19 14	take 83 10 17 12
rem. 07 9 14 23	rem. 03 9 18 22	rem. 43 6 7 17
Proof 25 9 14 17	Proof 21 8 17 12	Proof 127 5 5 5

Here at the Grains you borrow 24, at the Penny Weights 20, and 12 at the Ounces, because 24 Grains make 1 Penny Weight, and 20 Penny Weights 1 Ounce, and 12 Ounces 1 Pound.

XXVII. Subtraction of Apothecaries Weights.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.
lb. Oun. Dr. Scr. Gr.	lb. Oun. Dr. Scr. Gr.
From 12 9 4 1 15	From 127 5 3 1 17
take 9 11 7 2 19	take 99 10 7 2 18
rem. 2 9 4 1 16	rem. 27 6 3 1 19
Proof 12 9 4 1 15	Proof 127 5 3 1 17

Here at the Grains you borrow 20, at the Scruples 3, at the Drams 8, and 12 at the Ounces, because 20 Grains make 1 Scruple, 3 Scruples 1 Dram, 8 Drams 1 Ounce, and 12 Ounces 1 Pound.

XXVIII. Subtraction of Augirdupoise Weights.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.
Hun. Qurs. lb. Oun. Dr.	Hun. Qurs. lb. Oun. Dr.
From 27 2 21 13 10	From 25 1 18 7 11
take 21 3 27 15 15	take 17 3 24 14 12
rem. 05 2 21 13 11	rem. 07 1 21 8 15
Proof 27 2 21 13 10	Proof 25 1 18 7 11

Here, at the Drams and at the Ounces you borrow 16, at the Pounds 28, and 4 at the Quarters, because 16 Drams make 1 Ounce, 16 Ounces 1 Pound, 28 Pounds 1 Quarter of a Hundred, and 4 Quarters 1 Hundred.

XXIX. Subtraction of Beer Measure.

EXAMPLE I.	EXAMPLE II.
Bar. Kilder. Fir. Gall. Quarts	Hog. Gall.
From 27 0 0 2 1	From 22 57
take 18 1 1 3 3	take 18 62
rem. 08 0 0 7 2	rem. 03 58
Proof 27 0 0 2 1	Proof 22 57

In Example I. borrow 4 at the Quarts, 9 at the Gallons, 2 at the Firkins and at the Kilderkins, because 4 Quarts make 1 Gallon, 9 Gallons 1 Firkin, 2 Firkins 1 Kilderkin, and 2 Kilderkins 1 Barrel.

In Example II. at the Gallons borrow 63, because 63 Gallons make 1 Hogshead.

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XXX. Subtraction of Wine Measures.

EXAMPLE I.						EXAMPLE II.					
Tuns Pipes Tier. Gall.						Tuns Pipes Tier. Gall.					
From 57	0	1	35			From 20	0	1	27		
take 52	1	2	40			take 15	1	1	41		
rem.	4	0	1	37		rem.	4	0	2	28	
Proof 57	0	1	35			Proof 20	0	1	27		

Here at the Gallons you borrow 42, at the Tierces 3, and 2 at the Pipes, because 42 Gallons make 1 Tierce, 3 Tierces 1 Pipe, 2 Pipes 1 Ton.

XXXI. Subtraction of Dry Measure.

EXAMPLE.					
Quarters Sacks Bush. Pecks Gall. Quarts.					
From 50	0	2	2	0	2
take 39	1	3	3	1	3
rem.	10	0	2	0	3
Proof 50	0	2	2	0	2

Here you borrow 4 at the Quarts, 2 at the Gallons, 4 at the Pecks and Bushels, and 2 at the Sacks; because 4 Quarts make 1 Gallon, 2 Gallons 1 Peck, 4 Pecks 1 Bushel, 4 Bushels 1 Sack, and 2 Sacks 1 Quarter.

XXXII. Subtraction of Timber.

EXAMPLE I.			EXAMPLE II.			EXAMPLE III.		
Loads	Feet		Loads	Feet		Loads	Feet	
From 123	44		From 57	38		From 75	38	
take 117	49		take 26	39		take 25	47	
rem.	005	45	rem.	30	49	rem.	49	41
Proof 123	44		Proof 57	38		Proof 75	38	

Here at the Feet you borrow 50, because 1 Load of Timber contains 50 solid Feet.

XXXIII. Subtraction of Plank 1 Inch thick.

Note, 600 Square Feet at one Inch thick, make 1 Load.

EXAMPLE I.			EXAMPLE II.			EXAMPLE III.		
Loads	Feet		Loads	Feet		Loads	Feet	
From 127	425		From 372	472		From 725	500	
take 38	599		take 263	525		take 632	584	
rem.	88	426	rem.	108	547	rem.	092	516
Proof 127	425		Proof 372	472		Proof 725	500	

Here at the Feet you borrow 600, because 600 Feet make 1 Load, as aforesaid.

Note, If the Thickness of Plank be 1 Inch and half thick, then borrow 400; if two Inches thick, borrow 300; if three Inches thick, borrow 200; and lastly if four Inches borrow 150, because

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 400 \\ 300 \\ 200 \\ 150 \end{array} \right\} \text{Feet at } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1 \text{ Inch and } \frac{1}{2} \text{ thickness} \\ 2 \text{ Inches} \\ 3 \text{ Inches} \\ 4 \text{ Inches} \end{array} \right\} \text{make one Load of Plank.}$$

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XXXIV. Subtraction of Bricks.

Note, 500 make 1 Load.

EXAMPLE I. Loads Bricks	EXAMPLE II. Loads Bricks	EXAMPLE III. Loads Bricks
From 27 491	From 14 057	From 23 372
take 13 499	take 21 451	take 14 428
rem. 13 492	rem. 01 106	rem. 08 444
Proof 27 491	Proof 14 057	Proof 23 372

Here at the Place of Bricks you borrow 500, and carry 1, because 500 Bricks make 1 Load.

XXXV. Subtraction of Lime.

EXAMPLE I. Hund. Bags	EXAMPLE II. Hund. Bags	EXAMPLE III. Hund. Bags
From 27 19	From 22 19	From 18 15
take 14 24	take 17 21	take 11 21
rem. 12 20	rem. 04 23	rem. 06 19
Proof 27 19	Proof 22 19	Proof 18 15

Here at the Bags you borrow 25 and carry 1, because 25 Bags (which ought to be a Bushel each) make a Load of Lime.

XXXVI. Subtraction of Sand.

EXAMPLE I. Loads Bush.	EXAMPLE II. Loads Bush.	EXAMPLE III. Loads Bush.
From 18 16	From 21 11	From 29 12
take 15 17	take 20 16	take 25 15
rem. 02 17	rem. 00 13	rem. 03 15
Proof 18 16	Proof 21 11	Proof 29 12

XXXVII. Subtraction of Time.

EXAMPLE.					
Months	Weeks	Days	Hours	Min.	Seconds
From 11 2	2	20	20	41	53
take 10 3	3	26	23	59	59
rem. 00 2	2	21	20	41	54
Proof 11 2	2	20	20	41	53

M. As I have now given you a sufficient Number of Examples of all the various Kinds of Busines in general, and which I think are much more copious than has been yet taught by all the Masters that have wrote on Arithmetic, I shall now proceed to Multiplication.

LECT. Of MULTIPLICATION.

P. What is Multiplication?

M. By Multiplication is meant an Increase, and therefore to multiply is to increase from a small Number to a greater; and which being considered, is no more than the adding of divers Numbers together.

For

Pipes,

shels,
Pecks

solid

refaid.
400;
lastly

XXIV.

34 Of MULTIPLICATION.

7 For if 3 times 7 be added together the Sum is 21, as in the Margin: And
7 if 3 be multiplied into 7, the Product is 21 also. Hence 'tis plain that Multi-
7 tiplication is nothing more than a compendious Manner of adding Numbers
— together, and therefore may be called short Addition.

21 P. Pray, what is principally to be observed herein?

M. Three Numbers or Members, which are called the Multiplicand, the Multiplicator or Multiplier, and the Product.

P. Pray, what is the Multiplicand, Multiplier, and Product?

M. In every Multiplication, there are always two Numbers given to be multiplied into each other, which are called the Multiplicand and the Multiplier, or Multiplicator, either of which being placed uppermost is called the Multiplicand, and the lower the Multiplier; as for Example, if 8 be multiplied into 9, as at A, then 8 is the Multiplicand and 9 the Multiplier; or if 9 be multiplied into 8, as at B, then 9 is the Multiplicand, and 8 the Multiplier, and the Number 2, arising by 9 times 8, and by 8 times 9, is called the Product.

A 8 Multiplicand
9 Multiplier
—
72 Product

B 9 Multiplicand
8 Multiplier
—

72 Product

But however as it is best to make the greatest Number of the two the Multiplicand, therefore it is most usually done, observing to place the Units, Tens, &c. of the Multiplier, under the Units, Tens, &c. of the Multiplicand.

I. Multiplication of Integers.

P. How is Multiplication performed?

M. The Multiplication of Integers is performed by the following Rules.

R U L E I.

Write down the Multiplicand and Multiplier under each other as aforesaid, and draw a Line under the Multiplier to separate it from the Product, that arises from its first Figure.

R U L E II.

Multiply every Figure of the Multiplier into the Multiplicand, observing as you proceed to carry one for every Ten, to the next Place, and set the Remains under it, and the Products arising from the several Figures of the Multiplier being added together, their Sum is the general Product of the whole Multiplication.

R U L E III.

When the Multiplier consists of many Figures, as in the following Example, the Product arising from each Figure is to be placed by itself in such manner that the first or right hand Figure thereof may stand under that Figure of the Multiplicator from which the said Product arises.

These will be made familiar by the following Example.

EXAMPLE. Multiply 7254, by 7349, which place as in the Margin.

Begin with 9 the first Figure of the Multiplier, and thereby multiply all the Figures in the Multiplicand as follows. First say 9 times 4 is 36, let down 6 and carry 3, for the three Tens; then say 9 times 5 is 45, and 3 I carry is 48, set down 8 and carry 4; then 9 times 2 is 18, and 4 I carry is 22, set down 2 and carry 2; then 9 times 7 is 63, and 2 I carry is 65, which being the last in the Multiplication therefore set down 65, and that Product will be 65286, as at A. Proceed in the same manner to multiply the remaining three Figures of the Multiplier, 4, 3, and 7, into the Multiplicand, and their Products will be as at B, C and D, and which with that of A, being added together, will be 53,309,646, the Product required.

R U L E IV.

When Numbers given have one or more Cyphers at the right Hand, the Multiplication may be performed, without Regard being had to the Cyphers, until the Product of the other Figures be found, to which they are then to be annexed.

—As

Of MULTIPLICATION.

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—As for Example, multiply 17 by 60, as at A; 2790 by 500, as at B; 237000 by 25, as at C; which being placed as in the Margin, and Multiplication of the significant Figures being made, without any Regard being had to the Cyphers; unto the Sum of their Products, annex or add thereto as many Cyphers, as belong to both Multiplicand and Multiplier; so to 102, in Example A, you add one Cypher, making the Product 1020: and in Example B, to 1395, the Product of 279, multiplied by 5, you add 3 Cyphers, which makes the whole 1395000; and so in like manner 5925, in Example C, by the Addition of 3 Cyphers, belonging to the Multiplicand, the Product is made 5925000.

R U L E V.

When Multiplication has any Cyphers intermixt with its other Figures, the Cyphers need not be regarded; as for Instance, the Product 1856476665, is produced by the Products at A, B, C, which arises by the 7, 1, and 2 of the Multiplier, multiplied into the Multiplicand, without regard being had to the Cyphers in the Multiplier.

17	A	273000
60		25
1020		1185
		474
2790	B	5925000
500		1395000

A 649215
B 92745
C 185490

92745
20017

1856476665

In Multiplication it is of very great use to know readily the Product of any two of the nine Digits or Figures; for which Purpose this Table must be learnt perfectly by Heart.

MULTIPLICATION TABLE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	12
2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	24
3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	36
4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	48
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	60
6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	72
7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	84
8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	96
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	108
12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	144

EXAMPLES.

EXAMPLES for Practice.

EXAMPLE I.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Mult. } 27960 \\ \text{By } 200 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 5592,000 \text{ Prod.} \\ \hline \end{array}$$

EXAMPLE II.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Mult. } 972403 \\ \text{By } 30007 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 6806821 \\ 2917209 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 29178896821 \text{ Prod.} \\ \hline \end{array}$$

EXAMPLE III.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{Mult. } 7235 \\ \text{By } 1000 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 7235000 \text{ Prod.} \\ \hline \end{array}$$

In the first Example I contracted my Work, by placing the 2 of the Multiplier under the Units of the Multiplicand, which should always be done, when the other Figures of the Multiplier to the right Hand are all Cyphers. In the second Example I contracted my Work, by omitting the Cyphers in the Multiplier, and multiplying only by the 7 and the 3. In the third Example, I add three Cyphers to the Multiplicand, because one neither multiplies or divides.

Multiplication of Integers may be performed without giving any Trouble to the Mind, in carrying on the Tens, according to the Rule I. as follows.

EXAMPLE I.

Multiply 8342 by 7, as in the Margin.

$$\begin{array}{r} 8342 \\ \text{Operation. First, } 7 \text{ times } 2 \text{ is } 14, \text{ which set down; then } 7 \text{ times } 4 \\ 7 \text{ is } 28, \text{ which set down, } 2 \text{ before the } 1, \text{ and } 8 \text{ under the } 1; \text{ then } 7 \\ \hline 52214 \\ 618 \\ \hline 58394 \end{array}$$

times 3 is 21, set 2 before the 2, and 1 under; then 7 times 8 is 56, set 5 before the last 2, and 6 under; lastly, add the two Numbers 52214, and 618 together, as they stand, their Sum will be the true Product required.

EXAMPLE II. Multiply 98254, by 3729, as in the Margin.

$$\begin{array}{r} 98254 \\ 3729 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

871436 Product of the 9.
 1285 Product of the 2.
 110108 Product of the 7.
 8640 Product of the 3.
 651328 Product of the 9.
 3645 Product of the 2.
 220112 Product of the 7.
 7465 Product of the 3.

366389166 Product of the whole.

The Operation of this Example is the same as the last, only it is 4 times repeated; and when the Product of any Figure is less than 10, place a Cypher in the Place, where if it had made 10, or more than 10, the Figure for 10, or above 10, must have stood, as you will see in the Product that arises by 2, the second Figure of the Multiplier.

For a Proof of this manner of working, I have subjoined the same Example, worked after the common Method, as at A.

$$\begin{array}{r} 98254 \text{ A} \\ 3729 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 884286 \text{ Product of the 9.} \\ 196508 \text{ Product of the 2.} \\ 687778 \text{ Product of the 7.} \\ 294762 \text{ Product of the 3.} \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$366389166 \text{ Product of the whole as before.}$$

As I have thus explained the Multiplication of Integers, you are to observe, that therein is this *Analogy*, viz. As an Unit is to the Multiplier, so is the Multiplicand to the Product.

OF MULTIPLICATION.

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P. Pray explain this, for at present I don't conceive what you mean.

M. I will: by this Example. Supposing one Load of Timber cost 50 Shillings, how much will 12 Loads cost?

If 12 Loads be multiplied by 50 Shillings, as in the Margin, the Product, 600 Shillings, is the Answer: and therefore one Load being considered as an Unit, bears the same Proportion to 50 Shillings, the Multiplier, as 12 Loads, the Multiplicand, do to 600 Shillings the Product.

P. 'Tis very true, Sir; pray proceed, for you make Multiplication a Pleasure to me.

M. The next in order is to shew you, how in many Cases you may contract your Multiplications as follows.

CONTRACTION I. To multiply any given Number (suppose 547) by 11.

Rule. Set down the Multiplicand twice, the lower one being removed one place, either towards the right or left Hand, as at A 547 547 B A and B, where at A 'tis placed one place towards the left Hand, and at B, one place towards the right Hand.

$$\begin{array}{r} 547 \\ 547 \\ \hline 6017 \end{array}$$

CONTRACTION II. To multiply any given Number (suppose 7925) by 12,

13, 14, &c.

Rule. Multiply the Figures in the Multiplicand, by the Units in the Multiplier, observing, as you proceed, to add that Figure of the Multiplicand, which stands next on the right Hand, to the Product of the Figure you multiply by. As for Example, multiply 7925, by 14, as in the Margin.

First, 4 times 5 is 20, set down 0, and carry 2; then 4 times 2 is 8, and 2 I carry is 10; and 5 at a, being the next Figure on the right Hand of 2, which you are then multiplying, make 15, set down 5 and carry 1; then 4 times 9 is 36, and 1 I carry is 37; and 2, the next Figure on the Right at b, is 39, set down 9 and carry 3; then 4 times 7 is 28, and 3 I carry is 31; and 9 the next Figure to the Right at c, is 40, set down 0 and carry 4. Now, as there are no more Figures in the Multiplicand, to add the 4 carried unto, therefore adding the 7 to the last Figure 7 at d, makes 11, which set down, and the Product is 110950, as required.

CONTRACTION III. To multiply any given Number (suppose 99725) by 111,

112, 113, 114, 115, &c.

Rule. Multiply the Figures in the Multiplicand by the Units in the Multiplier, and as you proceed, add the two Figures of the Multiplicand, which stand next on the right Hand, to the Product of the Figure you multiply by; as for Example, multiply 99725, by 115, as in the Margin.

First, 5 times 5 is 25, set down 5 and carry 2; then 5 times 2 is 10, and 2 I carry is 12, and 5 at a is 17, set down 7 and carry 1; then 5 times 7 is 35, and 1 I carry is 36, and 2 at b is 38, and 5 at a is 43; set down 3 and carry 4; then 5 times 9 is 45, and 4 I carry is 49, and 7 at c is 56, and 2 at b is 58, set down 8 and carry 5; then 5 times 9 is 45, and 5 I carry is 50, and 9 at d is 59, and 7 at e is 66, set down 6 and carry 6; then 6 I carry, and 9 at e is 15, and 9 at d is 24, set down 4 and carry 2, which being added to 9 at e, makes 11, which set down, and which makes the Product 11468375, as required.

CONTRACTION IV. To multiply any given Number (suppose 725432) by 101,

102, 103, 104, &c.

Rule. Multiply the Figures in the Multiplicand by the Units of the Multiplier, and as you proceed, add that Figure of your Multiplicand that stands next the right Hand, except one, unto the Product of that Figure you multiply by: as for Example, multiply 725432 by 109, as in the Margin.

F

First,

Of MULTIPLICATION.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 fedcba \\
 725432 \\
 109 \\
 \hline
 79072088
 \end{array}$$

First, 9 times 2 is 18, set down 8 and carry 1; then 9 times 3 is 27, and 1 I carry is 28, set down 8 and carry 2; then 9 times 4 is 36, and 2 I carry is 38, and 2 at a is 40, set down 0 and carry 4; then 9 times 5 is 45, and 4 I carry is 49, and 3 at b is 52, set down 2 and carry 5; then 9 times 2 is 18, and 5 I carry is 23, and 4 at c is 27, set down 7 and carry 2; then 9 times 7 is 63, and 2 I carry is 65, and 5 at d is 70, set down 0 and carry 7; now 7 I carry, and 2 at e is 9, set down 9; and because you have nothing to carry to the 7 at f, therefore set down 7, and the Product will be 79072088, the Product required.

II. *Multiplication of Decimals.*

M. Multiplication of Decimals, both in placing the Multiplicand and Multiplier, is the same as the Multiplication of Integers, only when your Work is completed, you must observe, that with the dash of your Pen you cut off as many places of Decimals in your Product, as there are places of Decimals both in your Multiplicand and Multiplier, and in case of want in your Product, prefix Cyphers to the left Hand.

It is also to be observed, First, that it will be convenient to make that Number the Multiplicand, which contains the most Places, though sometimes it may be less in Quantity. Secondly, that if the Multiplicand and Multiplier be both Decimals, that is, both Parts of Integers, the Product will be a Decimal. Thirdly, if Multiplicand and Multiplier be mixed, that is, Integers and Decimal Parts of Integers, the Product will be mixed. Lastly, if the Multiplicand and Multiplier be mixed, and the other a Decimal, the Product will be sometimes mixed, and sometimes a Decimal.

EXAMPLE I.
Of Decimals alone.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 ,743^2 \\
 ,713 \\
 \hline
 22296
 \end{array}$$

Facit 5299016

EXAMPLE II.
Of Integ. and Decimals.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 7,2345 \\
 ,125 \\
 \hline
 361725 \\
 144690 \\
 \hline
 72345 \\
 \hline
 91042125
 \end{array}$$

Facit 91042125

EXAMPLE III.
Where the Multiplicand
is mixed, and Multi-
plier a Decimal.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 72,4072 \\
 ,357 \\
 \hline
 5068494 \\
 3640350 \\
 \hline
 2172216 \\
 \hline
 2518693594
 \end{array}$$

In Example I. of Decimals alone, the Product is, 5299016, that is, it is 5299016 Parts of an Integer, or 1, divided into 10,000,000 Parts, because the Denominator of every Decimal consists of as many Places of Cyphers annexed to 1, as there are Places in the Decimal.

In Example II. there being 7 Places of Decimals in the Multiplicand, I therefore have cut off 7 Places of Figures from the Product, and the Product is 9 Integers, and ,042125 Parts of an Integer, divided into 10,000,000 Parts.

In Example III. I have also cut off 7 Places of Decimals, because there are 4 Places in the Multiplicand, and 3 in the Multiplier, and the Product is 25 Integers, and ,8693594 Parts of an Integer, divided into 10,000,000 Parts.

III. *Multiplication of Duodecimals, vulgarly called Cross Multiplication.*

As in Decimal Multiplication, the Integer is divided into 10; so here it is divided into 12 Parts, as a Shilling into 12 Pence, or a Foot into 12 Inches. In the following Examples I suppose the Integers to be Feet; and the Duodecimals Inches. As this kind of Multiplication may be performed, as well by taking the aliquot or even Parts of 12, out of the Multiplicand, as will be immediately shewn, as by multiplying the Multiplier into the Multiplicand; before I proceed any farther, you are to observe, that the aliquot (which are the even) Parts of a Foot, are as follow, *viz.* In 12 there is twice 6, three times 4, four times 3, six times 2, and eight times 1.

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times 2, eight times 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$, and 12 times 1; and therefore, 6 is a half, 4 is one third, 3 is one quarter, 2 is one sixth, 1 and half one eighth, and 1 one twelfth.

In this kind of Multiplication there is a great Variety, as follows.

I. To multiply Feet, Inches, and Parts, into Inches, by aliquot Parts.

Rule. Place under the Multiplicand, the Number of Times that the aliquot Multiplier can be had, in the Feet, Inches and Parts, observing to begin at the left Hand, and for every one that remains at the Feet, more than the Times that the aliquot Multiplier can be had in them, to add 12 to the Inches, and so the like to the Parts, &c.

In Example I. 6 being contained twice in 12, I therefore say the two's in 20 is 10, the two's in 8 is 4, and the two's in 6 is 3; so that the Product is 10 Feet, 4 Inches, 3 Parts.

In Example II. 4 being contained 3 times in 12, therefore I say the three's in 16 is 5 times, and 1 remains, set down 5 under the 16; then the 1 remaining being a Foot, equal to 12 Inches, I add it to the 8 Inches which makes 20, and then say, the three's in 20 is 6 times, set down 6 under the Inches, and carry the 2 Inches remaining to the Parts, which 2 being equal to 24 Seconds, and added to the 7, makes 31 Seconds, wherein I find three 10 times, and 1 remains, therefore I set down 10 under the Seconds, and the 1 being one third of 3, the aliquot Part, is equal to 4 Seconds, and the Product to 5 Feet, 6 Inches, 10 Parts, 4 Seconds.

In Example III. 3 Inches being contained 4 Times in 12, I therefore say the fours in 27 is six times, set 6 under 27, and 3 remains, equal to 36, and 11 is 47, which contains 4 11 times, set 11 under Inches, and remain 3, equal to 36, and 9 is 45, which contains 4 11 times; set 11 under Parts, and the remaining 1, being one Quarter of 4, the aliquot Part is equal to 3 Seconds, and the Product to 6 Feet, 11 Inches, 11 Parts, 3 Seconds.

II. To multiply Feet, Inches, and Parts, into Inches, by multiplying the Multiplier into the Multiplicand.

Rule. First, Place a Cypher instead of an Integer, under the Parts of the Multiplicand, and the Inches of the Multiplier, one place farther to the right Hand. Secondly, multiply the Inches of the Multiplier, into the Parts, Inches, and Feet, of the Multiplicand, as if they were Integers or whole Numbers, carrying 1 for every 12, and setting down the first remains, when any, under the Figure you multiply by, &c.

To illustrate the preceding Rule by aliquot Parts, I have here made use of the following Examples.

EXAMPLE I.

Feet. Inch. Parts.

20	8	6
•	6	
10	4	3 0

EXAMPLE II.

Feet. Inch. Parts.

16	8	7
•	4	
5	6	10 4

EXAMPLE III.

Feet. Inch. Parts.

27	11	9
•	3	
6	11	11 3

In Example I. 6 times 6 is 36, set down 0, and carry 3, then 6 times 8 is 48, and

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and 3 I carry is 51, set down 3 and carry 4; then 6 times 20 is 120, and 4 I carry is 124, wherein there is 10 times 12 and 4 remains, set 4 under the Inches, and 10 under the Feet, and the Product is 10 Feet, 4 Inches, 3 Parts.

By either of these Rules, any Number may be readily multiplied, when the Multiplier is an aliquot Part of a Foot: But when the Multiplier is not an aliquot Part, then the Operation must be done by the last Rule, which indeed is general.

Note, For the ready finding the Twelves in any Product, 'tis best to make a Table of Twelves, and to get it perfectly by Heart, as follows.

2	24	6	72	11	132	16	192
3	36	7	84	12	144	17	204
4	48	8	96	13	156	18	216
5	60	9	108	14	168	19	228
	10		120	15	180	20	240

III. To multiply Feet, Inches, and Parts, by Parts.

Rule. First, Place a Cypher under the last Place of the Multiplicand, instead of an Integer; and also another Cypher in the Place of Inches, and then the Parts next following to the right Hand. Secondly, Multiply the Parts of the Multiplier, in the Multiplicand, carrying 1 for every 12 as before.

Operation. 9 times 7 is 63, set down 3 and carry 5; then 9 times 11 is 99, and 5 I carry is 104, wherein I have 12 8 times, and 8 remains, set down 8 and carry 8; then 9 times 25 is 225, and 8 I carry is 233, wherein I have 12 19 times, and 5 remains, set down 5 and carry 19. Now as the whole Multiplication is ended, and 19 remains, take 12 out of it, and there remains 7, set down under Inches, and 1

for the 12, under the Feet, and the Product will be 1 Foot, 7 Inches, 5 Parts, 8 Seconds, 3 Thirds.

IV. To multiply Feet, Inches, and Parts, by Inches and Parts.

Rule. First, Place a Cypher under the last Place of the Multiplicand, instead of an Integer, and the Inches and Parts in their Places, towards the right Hand. 2dly, Multiply the Inches in the Parts, Inches, and Feet, carrying 1 for every 12. 3dly, Multiply the Parts into the Parts, Inches, and Feet, in the same manner, and the two Products added together is the Product required.

EXAMPLE.
F. I. P.
Multiply 25 11 7 by 9 Parts.

$$\begin{array}{r} 7 \times 9 \\ \hline 1 \ 7 \ 5 \ 8 \ 3 \end{array}$$

Operation. First, 8 times 9 is 72, set down 0 and carry 6; then 8 times 7 is 56, and 6 I carry is 62, set down 2 and carry 5; then 8 times 25 is 256, and 5 I carry is 261, wherein I find 12 21 times, and 9 remains, set down 9 and carry 21 to the Place of Feet. 2dly, 7 times 9 is 63, set down 3 and carry 5; then 7 times 7 is 49, and 5 I carry is 54, set down 6 and carry 4; then 7 times 25 is 225, and 4 I carry is 228, wherein I find 12 19

times, and 0 remains, set down 0 and carry 19, out of which taking 12, 7 remains, which set under the Inches, and 1 for the 12 under the Feet.

V. To multiply Feet, Inches and Parts, into Feet, Inches and Parts, when the Feet of the Multiplicand and Multiplier do not exceed 20.

Rule. First, Place the Feet of the Multiplier under the last Place of the Multiplicand, and the Inches and Parts, towards the right Hand in their Places. Secondly, Multiply the Feet, Inches and Parts of the Multiplier, each separately, into the Parts, Inches and Feet of the Multiplicand, as before in the preceding Rules; and their several Products being added, will be the true Product required.

Operation.

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Operation. First, 7 times 5 is 35, set down 11 and carry 2; then 7 times 6 is 42, and 2 I carry is 44, set down 8 and carry 3; then 7 times 11 is 77, and 3 I carry is 80, set down 8 and carry 6, which put one Place to the left. Secondly 9 times 5 is 45, set down 9 and carry 3; then 9 times 6 is 54, and 3 I carry is 57; set down 9 and carry 4; then 9 times 11 is 99, and 4 I carry is 103, set down 7 and carry 8. Thirdly, 11 times 5 is 55, set down 7 and carry 4; then 11 times 6 is 66, and 4 is 70, set down 10 and carry 5; then 11 times 11 is 121, and 5 I carry is 126, which set down, and the Product is 136 Feet, 1 Inch, 1 Part, 5 Seconds, and 11 Thirds.

Note 1. It matters not whether the Feet, Inches, or Parts, be first multiplied, so that their respective Products are but duly placed.

V. To multiply any Number of Feet and Inches into any Number of Feet and Inches.

Rule. First, multiply the Feet into themselves as Integers. Secondly, instead of multiplying the Feet into the Inches, take the aliquot Parts of a Foot, as often as they can be found in the Feet, that stand diagonally against them (by Rule I. hereof), and halve them when required. Thirdly, the Inches multiplied into themselves, every 12 is an Inch, the Remains are Parts.

In Example I. the Feet being first multiplied into the Feet, proceed to the Feet into the Inches as following: First, as 3 Inches is the 4th of 12, therefore by Rule I. find the fours in 218, saying the 4's in 21 is 5 times, and 1 remains, set down 5 as at A; and then say, the 4's in 18 is 4 times, and 2 remains, set down 4, and the 2 remaining being the half of 4, therefore set down half one for it, *viz.* 6 Inches; then will 54 Feet, 6 Inches, which is equal to a quarter Part of 218 Feet, be the Product of 218 Feet, multiplied into 3 Inches. Secondly, as 6 is contained twice in 12, therefore to multiply 276 Feet into 6 Inches, is no more than to take its half, or say, the 2's in 2 is 1, set down 1 at B, and say, the 2's in 7 is thrice, set down 3 next after the 1, and carrying the 1 to the 2, which makes 12, say, the 2's in 12 is 6 times, set down 6, and then the Product of 272 Feet, into 6 Inches, will be 136 Feet. Thirdly, multiply the 6 Inches into 3 Inches, which is equal to 1 Inch, 6 Parts; and the whole Product is 59486 Feet, 7 Inches and 6 Parts.

In Example II. First, as 9 Inches is three quarters of 12, therefore to multiply 531 Feet into 9 Inches, first take the half of 531, which is 265—6 as at A, and the half of 265—6, which is 132—9 as at B.

Secondly, as 2 is the sixth of 12, therefore take the 6's in 752, which is 125, as at C. Thirdly, the Inches into themselves, make 1 Inch 6 Parts, and the Whole being added, as in Example I. is 399835 Feet, 4 Inches, 6 Parts.

EXAMPLE.

F. I. P.	F. I. P.
Multiply 11 6 5 by 11 9 7	
11 9 7	
6 8 8 11	
8 7 9 9	
126 10 7	
136 1 1 5 11	

EXAMPLE I.

Feet. Inch.	
Multiply 272 3	
By 218 6	
2176	
272	
544	
A 54 6	
B 136	
1 6	
59486 7 6	

EXAMPLE II.

F. I.	
Multiply 752 9	
By 531 2	
752	
2256	
3760	
A 265 6	
B 132 9	
125 0	
1 6	
399835 4 6	

In

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EXAMPLE III.

F.	I.
Multiply	392
	325
	11
	1960
	784
	1176
A	27
B	196
C	98
D	65
	4
	E O 11
	127786 5 11

EXAMPLE IV.

F.	I.
Multiply	524
	372
	5
	1048
	3668
	1572
A	124
B	131
C	87
	4
	1 8
	195270 5 8

EXAMPLE V.

F.	I.
Multiply	723
By	512
	7
	8
	1446
	723
	3615
A	256
B	43
C	361
D	120
	6
	4 8
	370957 4 8

EXAMPLE VI.

F.	I.
259	10
172	10
	518
	1813
	259
A	86
B	57
C	129
D	86
	4
	8 4
	44907 10 4

In Example III. First, as 1 Inch is the twelfth Part of 12, therefore to multiply 325 Feet into 1 Inch, take the 12's in 325 which are 27 1, as at A. Secondly, to multiply 392 Feet into 11 Inches, first take the half of 392, which is 196 as at B, whose half is 98 as at C; and which two Products are equal to 392 Feet multiplied into 9. Now as the remains to 11 is 2, which is a sixth Part of 12, therefore by Rule I. take the 6's in 392, which is 65 Feet 4 Inches. Lastly, the Inches multiplied into themselves make 11 Parts, and the several Products added, are 127786 Feet, 5 Inches, and 11 Parts.

In Example IV. First, as 4 Inches is the third of 12, therefore to multiply 372 Feet into 4 Inches take the 3's in 372, which are 124 as at A. Secondly, as in 5 there are two aliquot Parts of 12, viz. 3, which is a 4th, and 2 which is a 6th, therefore first take the 4's in 524, which are 131 as at B, and then the 6's in 524, which are 87 4. Thirdly, the Inches into themselves, are 1 Inch 8 Parts, and the whole Product 195270 Feet, 5 Inches, 8 Parts.

In Example V. First, as in 7 Inches there are two aliquot Parts of 12, viz. 6 which is a half, and 1 which is a 12th, therefore to multiply 512 Feet into 7 Inches, first take the halves or 2's in 512 Feet, which are 256 as at A, then the 12's that are in 43 as at B. Secondly, as in 8 there are also 2 aliquot Parts of 12, viz. 6 and 2, therefore to multiply 723 Feet into 8 Inches, first take the halves or 2's in 723, which are 361 6 as at C, and then the 6's, which are 120 6 as at D. Thirdly, the Inches into themselves, are 56, equal to 4 Inches 8 Parts, and the whole Product 370957 Feet, 4 Inches, 8 Parts.

In Example VI. First, as in 10 there are two aliquot Parts of 12, viz. 6 which is half, and 4 which is a third; therefore to multiply 172 Feet into 10 Inches, first take the halves or 2's in 172 Feet, which are 86 as at A, and then the 3's, which are 57 4. Secondly, there being the same aliquot Parts in the other 10 Inches, therefore first take the halves or 2's in 259 Feet, which are 129 6, as at C, and then the 3's, which are 86 4, as at D. Thirdly, the Inches 10 into 10 equal to 100, are equal to 8 Inches, 4 Parts, and the whole Product to 44907 Feet, 10 Inches, and 4 Parts.

Thus

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Thus have I given you a Number of Examples in all the Variety of odd Inches that can happen, which being well understood will make the Mensuration of Superficies and Solids very easy and delightful to every Capacity. And, in consideration that some Kinds of Works are performed by Yard Measure, I shall therefore, before I proceed to Division, shew the Multiplication of Yards and Feet.

IV. Multiplication of Yards and Feet.

Note. 1st, That Yards multiplied into Yards produce Yards. 2dly, That Yards multiplied into Feet every 3 is a Yard, the remains more than 3 are long Feet, a long Foot is one Foot in Breadth, and 3 Feet in Length. 3dly, Feet multiplied into Feet produce Parts, which are square Feet, 3 of which make 1 long Foot aforesaid.

Operation. First, the Yards being multiplied as Integers, to multiply 251 Yards into 1 Foot, as 1 is the third Part of 3, the Feet in a Yard, therefore take the thirds of 251, which are 83 2, as at A. Secondly, as 2 is two thirds of 3, therefore to multiply 272 Feet into 2 Feet, take the thirds, twice in 273, which are 91, and 91 as at B and C. Thirdly, the Feet multiplied into themselves are two Parts, and the whole Product is equal to 68788 Yards, 2 Feet, and 2 Parts.

	Feet.
	273 2
	251 2
	273
	1365
	546
A	83 2
B	91
C	91
	0 2
	68788 2 2

The next Thing in Order, to conclude this Lecture, is to shew,

How to prove Multiplication.

Rule. Make that which was your Multiplier your Multiplicand, and then multiplying as usual, if the Product be the same, your Work is true; if not, 'tis false.

LECT. V. Of DIVISION.

DIVISION is nothing more than a compendious Subtraction; for as many Times as the Divisor can be subtracted out of the Dividend, so many Units is the Quotient. In Division there are four principal Parts to be observed; viz. 1. The given Number which is to be divided, called the Dividend. 2. The given Number by which the Dividend is to be divided, called the Divisor. 3. The Number arising from the Number of Times that the Divisor is contained in the Dividend, which is called the Quotient. And lastly, a Number that sometimes happens to remain when the Division is ended, less than the Divisor, which is called the Remains.

Division in general is performed by this Analogy, *viz.*

As the Divisor is to 1, so is the Dividend to the Quotient; which I shall illustrate by the following Examples.

EXAMPLE.

'Tis required to divide 99725432, by 3725; first place the Dividend and Divisor as at D E, separated by a Crotchet as F. Also make another Crotchet as G to separate the Dividend from the Quotient. Secondly, make a Table of Divisors as in the Margin, thus 1st, place 3725 and against it set 1; 2dly, double 3725, as at A7450, and

D F E G		Table of Divisors.
3725	99725432	1 3725 1
f 7450	:::: abcd e	A 7450 2
-----	::::	K 11175 3
g 2522,5	::::	C 14900 4
h 2235 0	::::	L 18625 5
-----	:::	B 22350 6
i 2475,4	:::	M 26075 7
k 2235 0	:::	N 29800 8
-----	::	O 33525 9
l 2404,3		
m 2235 0		

n 16932		
p 14900		

q 2032	remains,	

2

against

against it set 2, signifying that 7450 is the Divisor 2 Times. Thirdly, add 3725 and 7450 together, which make 11175, as at k, against which set 3. Fourthly, to 11175, add 3725, which make 14900, as at c, and against it set 4. Fifthly, to 14900, add 3725, which make 18625, as at l, and against it set 5. Proceed, in like Manner, to add the first and last together, until you have repeated the Operations 9 Times, placing the Number of Times against each. Or otherwise, multiply the Divisor 3725, by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and their Products will be as against A, K, C, L, B, M, N, O. This being done, the Work is very easy, and is thus performed. First, as 3725 cannot be had in the first 3 Figures of the Dividend 997, therefore under the fourth Figure 2, make a Point; then say, how often 3725 in 997: Look in the Table of Divisors for the leis nearest Number to 997, which is 7450, against which stands 2, as at A.

Place 2 in the Quotient as at a, and 7450 under 997, as at f, and subtract 7450 from 997, the Remains is 2522, as the first 4 Figures towards the left Hand at g. Secondly, make a Point under 5 in the Dividend, which bring down and place against 2522, as thus, 25225 for a new Dividend. Then say, how often 3725 in 25225; look in the Table of Divisors, for the nearest leis Number, which is 22350, against which stands 6; place 6 in the Quotient, as at b, and 22350 under 25225, as at b, and subtract 22350 from 25225, the Remains is 2475, as the first 4 Figures to the left at i. Thirdly, point the next Figure 4, in the Dividend, and bring it down to 2475, as thus, 24754, at i, for a second new Dividend. Then say, how often 3725 in 24754; look in the Table of Divisors, and the nearest leis Number is 22350, against which stands 6, as at B; place 6 in the Quotient, as at c, and 22350 under 24754, as at k, and subtract 22350 from 24754, the Remains is 2404, as the first 4 Figures to the left at l. Fourthly, point the next Figure 3, in the Dividend, and bring it down to 2404, as thus, 24043, as at l, for a third new Divisor. Then say, how often 3725 in 24043; look in the Table of Divisors for the nearest leis Number, which is 22350 (as before), against which stands 6; place 6 in the Quotient, and 22350, under 24043, and the Remains is 1693, as the first 4 Figures to the left at n. Fifthly, point the next and last Figure 2 of the Dividend, and bring it down to 1693, as thus, 16932, as at p, for a fourth new Divisor. Then say, how often 3725 in 16932; look in the Table of Divisors for the nearest leis Number, which is 14900, against which stands 4; place 4 in the Quotient, as at e, and 14900 under 16932, and subtracting 14900 from 16932, the Remains is 2032, and which being the last Remains, is 2032 Parts of 3725, and which together make a Fraction thus, $\frac{2032}{3725}$, which must be set in the Quotient, next after 26664, as in the Margin.

Note. That as many Points as are placed under the Figures of the Dividend, so many Figures will be in the Quotient.

The Value of this Fraction, or any other, in the Parts of the Integer may be found as following. Admit the Integers, in this Example, to be Pounds Sterling.

A	2032
	20
B	3725(40640(10 Shillings
	3725
C	3390 rem.
D	12
E	3725(40680(10 Pence
	3725
F	3430
	4

First, multiply 2032, the Remains, by 20, the Shillings in a Pound, as at A, and divide the Product 40640, by 3725, the former Divisor, as at E, and the Quotient 10 are Shillings, and 3390 remains, as at C. Secondly, multiply 3390, the Remains, by 12, the Pence in a Shilling, as at D, and divide the Product 40680, by 3725, the former Divisor as at E, and the Quotient 10 are Pence, and 3430 remains. Thirdly, multiply 3430, the Remains, by 4, the Farthings in one Penny, as at F, and divide the Product 13720, by 3725, as before, and the Quotient 3 are Farthings, and 2545 remains, which are 2545 Parts of 3725 of a Farthing, the Farthing being divided into 3725 Parts. The Manner

ner of reducing this and other Fractions, into the least equivalent Parts, is taught in Lecture VIII.

If this example be well understood, it is fully sufficient for performing all Varieties of Cases in whole Numbers, that can happen, and more especially when you have also learned the following

Contractions in Division.

I. When the Divisor is 10, 100, 1000, &c. cut from the Dividend, the same Number of Figures to the right Hand as are Cyphers in the Divisor, and the Figures remaining to the Left are the Quotient required. So 7320, divided by 10, I cut off the last Figure 0, and 732 remaining to the Left, is the Quotient required, as at A. In like manner, 27543, divided by 100, the Quotient is 275⁴³; and 72354, divided by 1000, the Quotient is 72³⁵⁴, as at B and C, as the Figures cut off to the right Hand, are so many Parts of the Divisor. And as in every of these Cases, the Divisor is decimaly divided, therefore these Remains are Decimal Fractions; and though I have here set their Denominators under each for Plainness Sake, yet in Practice they are to be omitted, and the Fractions annexed to the whole Numbers, as following, *wiz.* 10, 732, not 10⁷³², and 275, 43, not 275⁴³; and 72, 354, not 72³⁵⁴, of which I have already advertised you in the preceding Lectures.

II. When your Dividend and Divisor consist of Cyphers to the right Hand, cut off an equal Number of Cyphers in both, and then proceed as before taught: So to divide 7735000 by 63000, cut off three Cyphers in each, and divide 7735 by 63, as in the Margin.

III. If your Divisor have Cyphers annexed, and your Dividend none, cut off as many Figures in your Dividend, as there are Cyphers in your Divisor, and then proceed as before. So to divide 7325479 by 1200, cut off 79, the last two Figures in the Dividend, and dividing 73254 by 12, the Quotient will be 6104, and 6 remains as in the Margin. The 6 remaining, is to be placed before 79, cut from the Dividend, making it 679, and which is the true remains, and the Numerator of the Fraction $\frac{679}{1200}$, as annexed to the Quotient.

To prove Division.

Multiply the Quotient by the Divisor, and to the Product add the Remains, when any, and if the Work be true, their Sum will be equal to the Dividend.

Division of DECIMALS.

Division of Decimals is performed in every Respect as whole Numbers, and for discovering the true Value of the Quotient, this is the general Rule:

R U L E.

The Places of Decimal Parts in the Divisor and Quotient, being accounted together, must always be equal in Number with those in the Dividend; and therefore as many Figures as are cut off in the Dividend, so many must be cut off in the Divisor and Quotient: or thus; cut off as many Figures in the Quotient, as will make those cut off in the Divisor equal to those in the Quotient; always observing, that if there be not so many in the Quotient, to add Cyphers to the left Hand. And also, that if your Dividend be an Integer, or have less cut off than in the Divisor, to add Cyphers to the Dividend, till they are equal.

This general Rule admits of four Cases.

3725) 13720 (3 Farth.
11175

2545 rem.

A 10) 732 | 0
B 100) 275 | 43
C 1000) 72 | 354

63|000) 7735|000 (122

1200) 73254|79(6104⁵⁷⁹
72 ...

12
054
—
48
—
6 rem.

EXAMPLE.

25,635) 4672,565 (182

$$\begin{array}{r}
 25,635:: \\
 \hline
 210906: \\
 \hline
 205080: \\
 \hline
 58265 \\
 \hline
 51270 \\
 \hline
 6995 \text{ rem.}
 \end{array}$$

427) 7254,271 (17,012

$$\begin{array}{r}
 427 \cdots \\
 \hline
 2984 \cdots \\
 \hline
 2989 \cdots \\
 \hline
 527 \\
 \hline
 427 \\
 \hline
 1001 \\
 \hline
 854 \\
 \hline
 147 \text{ rem.}
 \end{array}$$

,0125) 7500 (60

$$\begin{array}{r}
 750 \\
 \hline
 00 \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

EXAMPLE III.

Divide 75 by ,0125, as in the Margin.
 Here the Dividend is Integers, and the Divisor a Decimal ;
 and seeing that 75, the Dividend, consists but of two Places,
 I therefore add two Cyphers to it, making it 7500, that
 thereby both Divisor and Dividend may be made Fractions,
 and by their being both of equal Number of Places, there-
 fore by *Case 1*, the Quotient is Integers.

Case 2. When there are not so many Places of Decimal Parts in the Dividend,
 as there are in the Divisor, then annex Cyphers to the Dividend, to make them
 equal, and the quotient will be all whole Numbers, as in *Case 1*.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 725) 3425,000 (4724 \quad | \quad 725) 3425,00000 (4724,13 \\
 2900 \cdots \quad | \quad 2900 \cdots \\
 \hline
 \cdots \quad | \quad \cdots \\
 5250 \cdots \quad | \quad 5250 \cdots \\
 5057 \cdots \quad | \quad 5057 \cdots \\
 \hline
 \cdots \quad | \quad \cdots \\
 1750 \cdots \quad | \quad 1750 \cdots \\
 1450 \cdots \quad | \quad 1450 \cdots \\
 \hline
 \cdots \quad | \quad \cdots \\
 3000 \quad | \quad 3000 \cdots \\
 2900 \quad | \quad 2900 \cdots \\
 \hline
 100 \text{ rem.} \quad | \quad \cdots
 \end{array}$$

A

EXAMPLE IV.

Divide 3425, by ,725, as in the Margin. Now
 here the Dividend is Integers, and the Divisor a Decimal,
 to bring out Integers in the Quotient, I
 add 3 Cyphers to 3425, the Dividend, and the Quo-
 tient is 4724, and 100 remains. But if 'tis required
 to have the Quotient to a greater Exactness, then I
 add a competent Number of Cyphers more to the
 Dividend. In the following Example, at A, in the
 Margin, 'tis required to have two Places of Deci-
 mals, after the Integral Part of the Quotient, where
 the

the Quotient is 4724.13, and 575 remains; for by adding two Cyphers more to the Dividend, than was required before to make the Divisor and Dividend equal; and cutting off the same Number of Places from the Quotient, leave 13 for the fractional Part required, and 575 remains.

In this Manner, by annexing of a greater Number of Cyphers, you may come nearer to the Truth; but in all Cases like this, where the Divisor is not contained an exact Number of Times in the Dividend, there will always be a Remainder.

Case 3. When the Number of Places of Decimal Parts in the Dividend exceed those in the Divisor, cut off the Excess of Decimal Parts in the Quotient. As for Example, divide 71,4038, by 7,54, as in the Margin; where the Number of Decimal Parts in the Dividend is 4, and but 2 in the Divisor; therefore, as the Excess is 2, cut off 47, the last two Places in the Quotient.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 7,54) 71,4038 (9,47 \\
 6786 \\
 \hline
 3543 \\
 3016 \\
 \hline
 5278 \\
 5278 \\
 \hline
 0 \text{ rem.}
 \end{array}$$

Case 4. If after Division is finished, there are not so many Figures in the Quotient, as there ought to be Places of Decimal Parts by the general Rule, then supply their Defect by prefixing Cyphers before the Figures produced in the Quotient. As for Example, divide 13975 by 43. Now here the Dividend is a Decimal, and the Divisor is Integers, whose Quotient is 325. But as in the Dividend there are 5 Places, therefore, according to the general Rule, I prefix two Cyphers before the Quotient 325, making it ,00325, which is the true Quotient required.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 43) 13975 (.00325 \\
 129 \\
 \hline
 107 \\
 86 \\
 \hline
 215 \\
 215 \\
 \hline
 0 \text{ rem.}
 \end{array}$$

Note. When any Decimal Fraction, or mixed Number, is to be divided by an Unit, with any Number of Cyphers annexed, remove the Separatrix as many Places towards the left Hand, as there are Cyphers annexed to the Unit; so if 57,27, were given to be divided

$$\text{by } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} 10, \\ 100, \\ 1000, \\ 10000, \\ 100000, \end{array} \right\} \text{ the Quotient will be } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} 5,727 \\ ,5727 \\ ,05727 \\ ,005727 \\ ,0005727 \end{array} \right\}$$

Now, from the preceding Examples, it may be observed, first, That when the Dividend is superior to the Divisor, the Quotient is either Integers, or Integers and Decimals: and lastly, That when the Divisor is superior to the Dividend, the Quotient is a Decimal, and which in both Cases holds good in all other Examples.

LECT. VI. Of REDUCTION.

Reduction is nothing more than Multiplication or Division, or both, and its Use in whole Numbers is for changing Quantity out of one Denomination into another, as greater into less by Multiplication, or less into greater by Division.

EXAMPLE I. In 5287 superficial Feet, how many superficial Inches?

5278 Here, because 1 superficial Foot contains 144 superficial Inches,
144 therefore multiply 5278 by 144, and the Product 760032, as in the
Margin, is the Answer required.

$$\begin{array}{r} 21112 \\ 21112 \\ 5278 \\ \hline 760032 \end{array}$$

EXAMPLE II. In 760032 superficial Inches, how many superficial Feet?

$$144) 760032 (5278$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 720::: \\ -::: \\ 400:: \\ 288:: \\ -::: \\ 1123:: \\ 1008:: \\ -::: \\ 1152 \\ 1152 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

Here you divide 760032 the Number given by 144, the square Inches in a square Foot, and the Quotient is 5278.

Now these two Examples, which are converse to each other, illustrate all that can be done in Reductions, and therefore I need only add the following Rules, by which Reductions in general may be performed.

o rem.

Rule 1. To reduce Pounds into Shillings, multiply the Pounds by 20, the Shillings in a Pound, the Product will be Shillings; and to reduce Shillings into Pounds, divide the Shillings by 20, the Quotient will be Pounds.

Rule 2. To reduce Shillings into Pence, multiply the Shillings by 12, the Pence in a Shilling, the Product will be Pence; and to reduce Pence into Shillings, divide the Pence by twelve, the Quotient will be Shillings.

Rule 3. To reduce square Yards into Feet, multiply the Yards by 9, the square Feet in a Yard, and the Product will be Feet; and to reduce square Feet into Yards, divide the Feet by 9, the Quotient will be Yards.

Rule 4. To reduce solid Yards into solid Feet, multiply the Yards by 27, the solid Feet in a solid Yard, and the Product will be solid Feet; and to reduce solid Feet into solid Yards, divide the Feet by 27, and the Quotient will be solid Yards.

Rule 5. To reduce square Statute Rods into square Feet, multiply the Rods by $272\frac{1}{4}$, the square Feet in a square Rod, and the Product will be square Feet; and to reduce square Feet into square Rods, divide the Feet by $272\frac{1}{4}$, and the Quotient will be square Rods.

Rule 6. To reduce Squares of Roofing, Tylings, &c. into square Feet, multiply the Squares by 100, the square Feet in a Square of Work, and the Product will be square feet; and to reduce square Feet into square Rods, divide the Feet by $272\frac{1}{4}$, and the Quotient will be square Rods.

Rule 7. To reduce solid Feet into solid Inches, multiply the Feet by 1728, the Number of solid Inches in one solid Foot, and the Product will be solid Inches; and to reduce solid Inches into solid Feet, divide the solid Inches by 1728, and the Quotient will be solid Feet.

Rule 8. To reduce Loads of Timber to solid Feet, multiply the Loads by 50, the Number of solid Feet in a Load of Timber, and the Product will be solid Feet; and to reduce solid Feet into Loads, divide the solid Feet by 50, and the Quotient will be Loads.

These Rules, which are very plain, being understood, will render the Reason of all other Kinds of Reduction easy to the meanest Capacity; and as the Reduction of Decimals will be best understood when Vulgar Fractions have been explained,

The GOLDEN RULE, or RULE of THREE. 49

explained, I shall therefore proceed to the Golden Rule, or Rule of Three in whole Numbers.

LECT. VII. The GOLDEN RULE, or RULE of THREE.

THIS Rule for its excellent Use is called the *Golden Rule*, and teaches to find a fourth Number, which shall have the same Proportion to one of three Numbers given, as they have to one another, and therefore is also called the *Rule of Proportion*. This Rule is *Direct*, *Indirect*, and *Compound*.

I. The single Rule of Three Direct finds a fourth Number in such Proportion to the third, as the second is to the first; or as the second is to the first, so is the third to the fourth.

EXAMPLE I. If the Diameter of one Circle be 7, and its Circumference 22, what is the Circumference of another Circle whose Diameter is 14 Feet?

Rule. First place your Numbers as in the Margin, secondly, multiply 14 the third Number by 22 the second Number, and divide their Product 308 by 7 the first Number, the Quotient 44 is the fourth Number and Answer required.

Now you must observe that as the first and third Numbers are always of like Kinds, *viz.* both Diameters, so likewise are the second and fourth Numbers of like Kinds, being both Circumferences, of which the first is always given, and the last is the Answer required.

Note, When the fourth Number is thus found, place it next after the third Number, with two Dots of Separation between them as is done at *c*. The same Kind of Separation must be also always placed between the first and second Numbers, as at *a*. But between the second and third, always place four Dots or Points, as at *b*. These Points of Separation, so placed, signify the following Words, *viz.* the two Points at *a* thus *is to*, signify the Words, *is to*, the four Points at *b* thus *so is*, signify the Words, *so is*, and the two Points at *c* thus *to*, signify the Word *to*; and therefore the four Numbers, 7 : 22 :: 14 : 44, are thus to be read, *viz.* as 7 is to 22, so is 14 to 44. And in so like Manner, all other Numbers having the same Analogy.

EXAMPLE II.

If the Circumference of a Circle be 22, whose Diameter is 7, what is the Diameter of another Circle whose Circumference is 44?

Here the Nature of the Question requires the two first Numbers to be placed the reverse to those of the foregoing Example; for as there the 4th Number required was the Circumference of a Circle, so here on the contrary the Diameter of a Circle is required. But the Manner of working by multiplying the third Number by the second, and dividing by the first, is the same here as before, as is seen in the Margin, where the Quotient 14 is the Diameter required. Now as in both these and all other Examples in the Rule of Three Direct, the fourth Number is always equal to, or more than the second; so in the Rule of Three Indirect, the fourth Number is always less than the second: and as the 4th Number in the Direct Rule is found by multiplying the second and third Numbers together, and dividing of their Product by the first Number; so on the contrary in the Indirect Rule you multiply the first and second into one another, and divide their Product by the third, as following.

II. The Rule of Three Indirect.

EXAMPLE.

If 20 Men can perform a certain Quantity of Work in 50 Days, how long a Time will 40 Men be employed to perform the same?

Rule.

D. C. D. C.
7 : 22 :: 14 : 44
a b 22 c

28
28
—
7) 308 (44
28:
—
28
28
—
o rem.

Analogy.
C. D. C. D.
22 : 7 :: 44 : 14
—
22) 308 (14
22:
—
88
88
—
o rem.

50 The GOLDEN RULE, or RULE of THREE.

Men. Days. Men. Days. *Rule.* Multiply 50 the second Number by 20 the first, and their Product 1000, divide by 40 the third Number, and the Quotient 25 is the Answer required.

$$40) \underline{1000} (25$$

III. The Golden Rule Compound.

In the Golden Rule Compound, there are five Numbers given to find a sixth in proportion thereto, which Numbers must be so placed, as that the three first may contain a Supposition, and the two last a Demand. And that you may place your Numbers truly, always observe, that the first Number be of the same Denomination with the fourth; the second of the same Denomination with the fifth; and the third with the sixth required.

EXAMPLE I.

If 20 Bricklayers, in 136 Days, perform 680 Rods of Brick-work, how many Rods can 12 Bricklayers perform in 28 Days?

M.	D.	R.	M.	D.	gin;
20	136	680	12	28	secondly, multiply the two first Numbers together, <i>viz.</i> 136 into 20, whose Product is 2720, as also the two last, 12 and 28, whose Product is 336. Now the Answer to this Question is found
					by the Rule of Three Direct, for making 2720 (the Product of the first two Terms) the first Number; the third given Number, 680 Rods, your second, and 336 (the Product of the two last), your third Number; then 228480, the Product of 680, multiplied into 336, the two first Numbers, being divided by 2720, the Quotient is 84, as in the Margin at A, which is the sixth Number, and the Answer required.
2720	680	336			
		680			
			26880		
			2016		
2720)	228480	(84 A			
	91760				
			10880		
			10880		
			0 rem.		

To prove the Golden Rule.

As the four Numbers are Proportionals, that is, the 4th is to the 2d, as the 3d is to the 1st; therefore the Square of the two Means (which are the second and third) are always equal to the Square of the two Extremes (which are the first and last): that is to say, if the Product of the first and last Numbers, multiplied into each other, be equal to the Product of the two middle Numbers multiplied together, the Work is right, else not.

336	2720	which are the two Means of the last Example, as in the Margin at A, is equal to 228480, the Product of 84, multiplied at 2720, the two Extremes of the same Example, as at B. Hence 'tis plain, that when the given Numbers, in the foregoing three Varieties of the Rule of Three are truly stated (and which indeed is the only Difficulty in the whole), the Manner of performing the Operations is very easy.
A 680	B 84	
26880	12880	
2016	21760	
228480	228,480	

Of Vulgar and Decimal FRACTIONS.

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L E C T. VIII. Of Vulgar and Decimal Fractions.

I. Notation of Fractions.

A Fraction is a broken Number, signifying one or more Parts, proportionally of any Thing divided, and therefore is always less than Unity. It consists of two Numbers set one over another, with a Line between them, as $\frac{1}{4}$, which signifies one fourth, or quarter of an Integer or Unit; and so in like manner, $\frac{1}{2}$ signifies one half; $\frac{3}{4}$ three fourths, or three quarters; $\frac{2}{3}$ two thirds; $\frac{1}{3}$ one third; $\frac{5}{8}$ three eighths; $\frac{1}{5}$ five eighths, &c. The upper Number is called the Numerator, and the lower the Denominator. In all Fractions, as the Numerator is to the Denominator, so is the Fraction itself to that Whole, of which it is a Fraction. Hence 'tis plain, that there may be infinite Fractions of the same Value one with another, for there may be infinite Numbers found, which shall have the same Proportion one to another. So $\frac{2}{3}$, $\frac{4}{6}$, $\frac{6}{9}$, are each of the same Value as $\frac{1}{3}$; and $\frac{2}{5}$, $\frac{4}{10}$, $\frac{6}{15}$, $\frac{8}{20}$, are each of the same Value with $\frac{1}{5}$. When the Numerator is less than the Denominator, the Fraction is less than an Unit, and therefore is called a *Proper Fraction*; but when the Numerator is either equal to, or greater than its Denominator, the Fraction is called *Improper*, because 'tis equal to, or greater than an Unit. So $\frac{3}{2}$ is equal to $1\frac{1}{2}$, as also $\frac{5}{2}$, and $\frac{7}{2}$, &c. and $\frac{7}{2}$ is equal to $1\frac{1}{2}$, and $\frac{5}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$. Fractions are single or compound: Single Fractions are such as have but one Numerator, and one Denominator, as $\frac{2}{3}$ two thirds, $\frac{3}{5}$ three fifths $\frac{7}{11}$, nine elevenths, $\frac{5}{12}$ five twelfths, &c. Compound Fractions are Fractions of Fractions, and are such as consist of more than one Numerator, and one Denominator, as $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$, that is to say, one Farthing, which is $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Penny, which is $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Shilling, which is $\frac{1}{20}$ of a Pound Sterling. All Fractions, whose Numerators and Denominators are proportional to one another, are equal to one another, as before observed. So $\frac{1}{2}$ is equal to $\frac{2}{4}$, and $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{3}{9}$, &c. When Integers and Fractions are joined together, as $1\frac{1}{2}$, or $7\frac{1}{17}$, or $15\frac{2}{3}$, they are called mixed Numbers. Things commonly expressed by Fractions, are the Parts of Coin, Weight, Measure, &c. So Inches are Fractions, in respect of Feet, and Feet are Fractions in respect of Yards, Rods, &c. As Addition and Subtraction of Fractions cannot well be performed without the Knowledge of the Reduction, I shall therefore first teach you Reduction.

II. Reduction of Vulgar Fractions.

By Reduction you are taught, first, how to bring Fractions into their least equivalent Parts, and their various Denominators into common Denominators, or into one Denominator. Secondly, to find the Value of any Fraction in the known Parts of the Integer. And lastly, to reduce whole or mixed Numbers into improper Fractions, and improper Fractions into mixed Numbers.

I. To bring Fractions into their least equivalent Parts.

Rule. First, Divide the Denominator by the Numerator, and the Divisor by the Remainder, if any be: thus continue to divide the last Divisor, by the last Remains, till nothing remain, and the last Divisor is your greatest common Measure; by which dividing the Numerator and Denominator, and their Quotients being placed in a fractional Manner, will be a new Fraction equal to the given Fraction, and in the least Parts.

EXAMPLE. Let $\frac{819}{637}$ be a Fraction given, to be reduced into its least Terms.

First, the Denominator 819, divided by 637, the Numerator, the Remains is 182, as at A. Secondly, the Divisor 637, divided by 182, the Remains, as at B, the Remains is 91. Thirdly, the last Divisor 182, being divided by the last Remains 91, as at C, and 0 remains; therefore 91, the last Divisor, is the greatest common Measure required. Fourthly, divide 637, the Numerator of the

$$\begin{array}{r} 637) 819 (1 \\ 637 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

A 182 rem.

$$\begin{array}{r} 182) 637 (3 \\ 546 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

B 91 rem.

given

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$$\begin{array}{r} \text{C } 91) 182(2 \\ \quad 182 \\ \hline \quad 0 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{D } 91) 637(7 \text{ new Numerator.} \\ \quad 637 \\ \hline \quad 0 \text{ rem.} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{E } 91) 819(9 \text{ new Denominator.} \\ \quad 819 \\ \hline \quad 0 \text{ rem.} \end{array}$$

$$\text{F } \frac{7}{9} \text{ new Fraction equal to } \frac{637}{819}.$$

Note. When it happens that your last Divisor is an Unit, the Fraction is in its least Terms already, because 1 neither multiplies nor divides.

It is also to be observed, that some Fractions may be abbreviated, by halving both your Numerator and your Denominator, as often as you can, and which may always be done, when both Numerator and Denominator end with a Cypher.

II. To reduce several Fractions, whose Denominators are different, into other Fractions having a common Denominator.

Rule. First, multiply the Denominators into themselves, and their Product is a new Denominator common to every Fraction. Secondly, multiply every Numerator into each Denominator continually, except its own, which shall be new Numerators.

EXAMPLE. Let $\frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, \frac{5}{6}$, be Fractions given to be reduced into other Fractions, which shall have one common Denominator.

Operation. First, to find the common Denominator, I say, the Denominator 2, into the Denominator 4, is 8; and 8 into the Denominator 6, is 48, the new Denominator required, which place under each Fraction, as at $a b c$. Secondly, to find the new Numerators, I say, the Numerator 1 into the Denominator 4, is 4; and 4 into the Denominator 6, is 24, which I set over 24 at a . Then the Numerator 3, into the Denominator 2, is 6, and 6 into the Denominator 6 is 36, which I place over 48 at b . Thirdly, the Numerator 5, into the Denominator 2 is 10, and 10 into the Denominator 4 is 40, which I place over 48 at c . Then will $\frac{1}{2}, \frac{3}{4}, \frac{5}{6}$, which have one common Denominator, be equal to the given Fractions $\frac{4}{48}, \frac{36}{48}, \frac{40}{48}$, as required.

III. To find the Value of any vulgar Fraction in the known Parts of the Integer.

Rule. Multiply the Numerator of the Fraction by the known Parts of the next lesser Denominator, and that Product being divided by the Denominator, the Quotient is the Parts of that Denominator required.

EXAMPLE. How many Inches are contained in $\frac{75}{100}$ of a Foot, as the next lesser denominative Parts of a Foot are Inches? I therefore multiply 75, the Numerator, by 12, the Inches in a Foot, and the Product 900, being divided by 100, the Denominator, the Quotient 9, is the Number of Inches, which are equal to $\frac{75}{100}$ as required. This may also be found by the Rule of Three Direct. For 100 : 12 :: 75 : 9.

If the given Fraction $\frac{75}{100}$ be Parts of a Yard, and 'tis required to know how many Feet and Inches are equal thereto, multiply the Numerator 75, by 3, the Feet in a Yard, as at A, and the Product 225 being divided by the Denominator 100, the Quotient is 2 Feet, and 25 remains. Now in all Kind of Cases, when a Remainder happens, multiply the Remainder by the Parts of the next less Denomination, and divide by 100 as before. So here, as Inches are the next less Denomination, therefore the Remainder 25 being multiplied by 12, the Inches in a Foot, and the Product 300, divided by 100 as before, the Quotient is 3 Inches. These two Quotients, 2 Feet and 3 Inches, are the Feet and Inches which are equal to $\frac{75}{100}$ of a Yard, as required.

After the same Manner, the Value of $\frac{5}{12}$ of a Pound Sterling, will be found to be 5s. 6d. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ q. which to find, after having multiplied the Numerator into 20, the Shillings in a Pound, which are the next less Denomination, and divided the Product by 480 the Denominator; multiply the Remains by 12, the Pence in a Shilling; and the Remains of that Product, after dividing it by 480, multiply by 4, the Farthings in a Penny, the next less Denomination, &c.

IV. To reduce whole or mixed Numbers into improper Fractions, and improper Fractions into mixed Numbers.

First, If your Number be an Integer, and the given Denominator be 12, it is done by making an Unit the Denominator, and 12 the Numerator, as thus $\frac{12}{12}$. Secondly, if the given Number be mixed, as $1\frac{7}{12}$, then making 12 the Denominator, add 7 to 12, equal to 19, is the Numerator, and the Fraction is thus expressed $\frac{19}{12}$. Thirdly, to reduce an improper Fraction to a proper Fraction, divide the Numerator by the Denominator, the Quotient will be Integers, and the Remains, if any, will be a Numerator to the former Denominator. So $\frac{19}{12}$, is $4\frac{11}{12}$, for 59 divided by 12, the Quotient is 4, and 11 remains.

V. To reduce a compound Fraction into a single Fraction.

Rule. Multiply all the Numerators one into another, for a new Numerator, and the Denominators, one into another, for a new Denominator, which being placed in a Fraction, will be the Fraction required.

So $\frac{1}{12}$ of $\frac{1}{10}$, is $\frac{1}{120}$, that is 11 Pence, which is $\frac{11}{12}$ of a Shilling, which is $\frac{11}{120}$ of a Pound, is $\frac{11}{240}$, that is, it is yet 11 Pence, because the new Denominator 240, is equal to the Pence in a Pound Sterling.

III. ADDITION of FRACTIONS.

Before the Addition of Fractions can be well performed, you must first observe to reduce every given Fraction to be added, into its least Terms, and then the Work is very easy, as appears by the following Rules.

I. To add Fractions of the same Denomination.

Rule. Add all the Numerators into one Sum, for a new Numerator, keeping the same Denominator; and when the new Numerator is greater than the Denominator, divide the Numerator by the Denominator, and the Quotient will be the Integers and Parts.

So if $\frac{1}{12}$, $\frac{7}{12}$, $\frac{9}{12}$, $\frac{1}{12}$, $\frac{9}{12}$, be given Fractions to be added, the Sum of the Numerators added together, is equal to 32, and the Fraction is $\frac{32}{12}$; and as the Numerator 32, is greater than 12 the Denominator, therefore divide 32 by 12, and the Quotient is 2 $\frac{8}{12}$, equal to 2 $\frac{2}{3}$, or 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, which is the Sum of the Fractions as required.

II. To add Fractions of divers Denominations.

Rule. First, reduce the Fractions to be added, into one Denomination. Secondly, add all the Numerators into one Sum. Thirdly, if the Sum of the Numerators be greater than the Denominator, divide the Sum of the Numerators by the Denominators, as before taught, and the Quotient is the Sum required. But

$$\begin{array}{r} 75 \\ A 3 \\ \hline 100) 2 \mid 25 \text{ (2 Feet} \\ \quad \quad \quad 25 \text{ rem.} \\ \quad \quad \quad 12 \text{ Inch. in a Foot.} \\ \hline 100) 3 \mid 00 \text{ (3 Inches.} \\ \hline \end{array}$$

when the Sum of all the Numerators is less than the Denominator, then the Sum of the Fractions is the new Numerator required.

IV. SUBTRACTION of FRACTIONS.

Rule. First, reduce the two Fractions into one Denomination. Secondly, subtract the lesser Numerator from the greater, and the Difference is the Remains required.

V. MULTIPLICATION of FRACTIONS.

Before Fractions can be multiplied, if there be any mixed Numbers, they must be reduced into improper Fractions, and if any are compound Fractions, they must be reduced to single Fractions; and then the Fractions being all reduced to the lowest Terms, this is the Rule.

First, multiply the Numerators into each other, their Product is a new Numerator. Secondly, multiply the Denominators into each other, and their Product is a new Denominator. So $\frac{2}{3}$, multiplied by $\frac{3}{4}$, the Product is $\frac{18}{12}$, equal to $\frac{3}{2}$; and so in like manner $\frac{3}{5}$, $\frac{5}{7}$, $\frac{7}{9}$, $\frac{9}{11}$, multiplied into each other, their Product is $\frac{1915}{385}$; which reduced into the least Terms, is $\frac{13}{25}$. Now from hence 'tis plain, that the Multiplication of Fractions is the very same thing, as to reduce a compound Fraction into a single Fraction, as was but now taught in the Reduction of Fractions. And so in the same Manner, ten thousand Fractions placed before one another in a right Line, may be multiplied into each other.

VI. DIVISION of FRACTIONS.

Before any Proceeding can be made in the Division of Fractions, that are mixed or compound, and not in their least Terms, they must be prepared as before was taught in Multiplication, and then proceed by the following Rule.

Rule. Multiply the Denominator of the Divisor, by the Numerator of the Dividend, and their Sum is the Numerator of the Quotient; and the Numerator of the Divisor being multiplied into the Denominator of the Dividend, the Product is the Denominator of the Quotient.

Suppose $\frac{3}{4}$ be to be divided by $\frac{2}{3}$, as in the Margin at A, then 6 the Denominator of the Divisor, multiplied into 3, the $\frac{3}{2}$ Numerator of the Dividend, the Product is 18 for the Numerator of the Quotient, and 5 the Numerator of the Divisor, multiplied into 4 the Denominator of the Dividend, the Product 20 is the Denominator of the Quotient required. So $\frac{3}{4}$, divided by $\frac{2}{3}$ as at B, the Quotient is $\frac{9}{8}$, equal to $\frac{1}{2}$.

A general Rule for all Sorts of compound Divisions. I. When there is a Fraction in the Divisor or Dividend.

Rule. Multiply the Divisor and the Dividend by the Denominator of the Fraction, adding the Numerator to that to which it belongs, and their Products being divided as Integers, the Quotient will be the true Quotient required.

So 271 , divided by $7\frac{2}{3}$, the Divisor 7 multiplied by 9 the Denominator of the Fraction, whose Product is 63, being added to 8 the Numerator of the Fraction, their Sum 71 is a new Divisor. And then 271 , multiplied by the Denominator 9, the Product 2439, is a new Dividend, which being divided by 71 , the Quotient is $34\frac{5}{71}$; and so in like manner, if $295\frac{1}{8}$ be to be divided by 27 , then 27 multiplied by 8, the Denominator of the Fraction, the Product 216 is the new Divisor, and 295 the Integers of the Dividend, multiplied by 8, and the Numerator 7, added to the Product, the Sum 2367 is a new Dividend. Now 2367 , divided by 216, the Quotient is $10\frac{207}{216}$, equal to $\frac{11}{12}$.

II. When there are Fractions in both Divisor and Dividend.

Rule. First, reduce the two Fractions into one Denomination; secondly, multiply the Divisor and Dividend by the Denominator common to both Fractions, and to their respective Products add their Numerators; and then their Sums being divided as Integers, the Quotient will be the Answer required. So if $275\frac{1}{4}$ be to be divided by $39\frac{1}{2}$, the two Fractions reduced into the same Denomination, will be $\frac{11}{4}$, and $\frac{79}{2}$. Now 39, the Integers of the Divisor being multiplied by 56, and 40 the Numerator of its Fraction added to it, is equal to 2224 which is a new Divisor,

Of Vulgar and Decimal FRACTIONS.

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Divisor, and 275 the Integers of the Dividend, multiplied into 56, with 21 its new Numerator, added to the Product, is equal to 15421, which being divided by 2224, the Quotient is $6\frac{1077}{2224}$, which Fraction is in its least Terms.

VII. REDUCTION, or rather the changing of Vulgar Fractions into Decimal Fractions, and Decimal Fractions into Vulgar Fractions.

Rule. Annex as many Cyphers to the Numerators of the given Fraction, as you would have Places in the Decimal, which being divided by the Denominator, the Quotient will be the Decimal required.

So to reduce $\frac{3}{4}$ into a Decimal of two Places, I add two Cyphers to 3 the Numerator, making it 300, which being divided by 4 the Denominator, the Quotient .75 is the Decimal required. In like manner, if 'twas required to have had the Decimal of 3 Places, then I should have added 3 Cyphers to the Numerator 3, making it 3000, which being divided by 4, as before, the Quotient would be .750, which is equal to .75. For $\frac{75}{100}$ is equal to $\frac{750}{1000}$, because cutting off the last Cyphers in both Numerator and Denominator, thus $\frac{750}{1000}$ the Remains $\frac{75}{100}$ is then the same as the other Fraction.

Vulgar Fractions may be changed into Decimal Fractions by this *Analogy*, viz. as the Denominator of the Vulgar Fraction is to its Numerator, so is the given Denominator of the Decimal Fraction to its Numerator required. So if $\frac{96}{120}$ be a Vulgar Fraction given, to be changed into a Decimal, whose Denominator is 100; then as 120 : 96 :: 100 : 80, so that 80 is the Decimal required, and on the contrary. Decimal Fractions may be changed into Vulgar Fractions by this Analogy, viz. as the Decimal Denominator is to its Numerator, so is the given Vulgar Denominator, to its Numerator required.

Let $\frac{120}{100}$ be changed into a Vulgar Fraction whose Denominator is 120; then as 100 : 80 :: 120 : 96, so that $\frac{96}{120}$ is the Vulgar Fraction required.

Note. It will happen in many Cases, of changing Vulgar Fractions into Decimals, that there will be still a Remainder although you should annex ten thousand Cyphers to the Numerator of the given Fraction; and therefore it is to be noted, that if you make the Decimal to consist of five or six Places, it will be near enough in almost every Case of Business, and the Remainder may be rejected as of no Value.

Now there only remains to shew how to find the Value of any given Decimal Parts of a Foot, Pounds Sterling, &c. which is done by this

Rule. Multiply the given Decimal into the Units that are contained in the Integer, (as in Decimal Multiplication) and the Product will be the Value of the Decimal.

E X A M P L E I.

Suppose ,7852 be a given Decimal, whose Integer is a Foot.

Here the Decimal ,7852, multiplied by 12, the Inches or Units that are contained in a Foot, which is the Integer, the Product is 9,4124, which is 9 Inches, and ,4124 Parts of an Inch. And if we suppose an Inch to be divided into 100 Parts, then multiplying 4124 the Remains by 100, the Product is 41,2400, which is 41 hundred Parts of an Inch, and the Remains 2400, is 2400 Parts of one hundredth Part of an Inch divided into ten thousand Parts. So that rejecting this last Remains 2400, the Value of the given Decimal is 9 Inches and 41 hundred Parts of an Inch.

$$\begin{array}{r} ,7852 \\ \times 12 \\ \hline 9,4124 \\ 0000 \\ \hline 41,2400 \end{array}$$

E X A M P L E II.

Suppose the aforesaid Decimal signify a Decimal Part of a Pound Sterling.

17852	20 the Shillings in 1.
15,7040	12 the Pence in 1.
8,4480	4 the Farthings in 1.
1,7920	

Then, 17852, multiplied into 20, the Units, or Shillings in the Integer or Pound, the Product 15,7040 is 15 Shillings, and 7070 remains; which being multiplied by 12, the Units in the next less Integer, *viz.* the Pence in a Shilling, the Product 8,4480 is 8 Pence, and 4480 remains; and which being multiplied by 4, the Farthings in a Penny, the Product is 1,7920, which is one Farthing, and 7920 Parts of a Farthing, the Farthing being divided into ten thousand Parts. So the Value of the Decimal, 17852 Part of one Pound Sterling, is 15 Shillings, 8 Pence, and 1 Farthing, rejecting the last Remains 7920. Thus, a due Regard being

had to the Number of Units, which are contained in the Denomination of the Integer, to which the Decimal Parts belong, any proposed Number of a Decimal may be reduced or changed into the known Parts of what they represent,

L E C T, IX. *The Extraction of the Square and Cube Roots.*

TO extract the square Root, is nothing more than to find the Side of a Geometrical Square, whose Area is equal to a given Number of Units, which are generally called a square Number. A square Number, is that which is produced by any Number multiplied into itself: As for Example, 16 is a square Number, which is produced by 4 multiplied into 4. So in like Manner, 9 is a square Number, produced by 3 multiplied into 3. The Side of a geometrical Square, equal to any given Number, is called its Root,

In the Margin is a Table of square Numbers, whose Roots are the Ro. Squ. nine Digits, and which being nothing more than a Part of the Multiplication Table, it is supposed you have it already by Heart,

1	1
2	4
3	9
4	16
5	25
6	36
7	49
8	64
9	81

Let 672 be a Root given to find its square Number,

1672	
m 672	
—	
1344	
4704	
4032	
—	<i>n def.</i>
451584 (672	
abcp	
36	
g i —	
33.7)91.5	first Resolvend.
889	
bk —	
334.2)268.4	second Resolvend.
2684	
—	
0 rem,	

Rule. Multiply 672 into itself as at 1 *m*, whose Product is 451584, the square Number required, and whose Root is thus extracted, *viz.* First, place a Point under the first Figure to the right Hand, as at *c*, and at every other Figure towards the Left, as at *b* and *a*; and observe, that as many Points as the square Number contains, so many Places of Figures the Root will consist of. Secondly, make a Crotch- et as at *n* and *p* on the right Hand Side of the square Number, as is done in Division; and note, that every two Figures so pointed, are called a Punctuation. Thirdly, find in the Table the nearest square Number that is contained in the first Punctuation to the left Hand, *viz.*, in 45, which is 36, whose Root is 6. Place 36 under 45, and its Root 6 in the Quotient, as at *d*, and subtracting 36 from 45, the Remains is 9, which place under 36. This is your

your first Work, and is no more to be repeated. Fourthly, bring down the next Punctuation 15, and join it to the Remains 9, making it 915, which is your first Resolvend, and on its left Side make a Crotchet, as is done in Division to separate the Divisor from the Dividend. Fifthly, double the Root 6, it makes 12, which place on the left of the Resolvend, as at *g*. Then rejecting the last Figure 5 in the Resolvend (which is always to be done) see how often the Divisor 12 is contained in the remaining Figures 91, which being 7 Times, therefore put 7 in the Quotient at *e*, and also on the right Hand of the Divisor at *i*, and multiply 127, the Divisor increased by 7, whose Product is 889, which place under 915, and being subtracted from it, the Remains is 26. This being done, bring down the next Punctuation 84, and join it to the Remains 26, making it 2684, which is a second Resolvend, and then proceed as before, as follows, *viz.* First, double 67 the Root so far found, makes 134, which place on the left of the second Resolvend, as at *b*, and see how often 134 is contained in the Resolvend, the last Figure excepted, *viz.* in 268, which is two times. Set two in the Quotient at *f*, and on the right Hand of that last Divisor 134, making it 1342, which being multiplied by 2, the last Figure in the Quotient, its Product is 2684, which being placed under the second Resolvend, and subtracted from it as before, o remains; which shewa that 451584 is a square Number, whose square Root is 672, as required.

Note. First, when the square Number contains 4 or more Punctations, as the Remains are produced, the next Punctuation is to be brought down, and joined to the Remains for a third, &c. Resolvend; with which you are to proceed in every Respect as before with the first and second Resolvend. Secondly, that if at any time, when you have multiplied the Number standing in the Place of the Divisor, by the Figure last found in the Quotient or Root, the Product be greater than the Resolvend, then in such a Case, you are to put a Figure less by one, than the former, in the Quotient, and multiply by it as before: and when the Remainder be greater than the Divisor, put a Figure greater by one in your Quotient, and multiply it as before. Thirdly, if at any Time the Divisor cannot be had in the Resolvend, then place a Cypher in the Quotient, and also on the right Hand of the Divisor, and to the Resolvend annex the next Punctuation for a new Resolvend, with which proceed as before. When it happens, that, after Extraction is made, there is a Remainder, the Number given to be extracted, is called an irrational or surd Number, and its Root cannot be exactly obtained, although by adding Cyphers you may come as near the Truth as is required, but never can come at the Truth itself.

As for Example, 'tis required to extract the square Root of 160.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 160(12,64911 \\
 \underline{1} \\
 1m \\
 22)060 \text{ first Resolvend.} \\
 \underline{44} \\
 24.6) 1600 \text{ second Resolvend.} \\
 \underline{1476} \\
 252.4) 12400 \text{ third Resolvend.} \\
 \underline{10096} \\
 2528.9) 230400 \text{ fourth Resolvend.} \\
 \underline{227601} \\
 25298.1) 279900 \text{ fifth Resolvend.} \\
 \underline{252981} \\
 252982.1) 2691900 \text{ sixth Resolvend.} \\
 \underline{2529821} \\
 162079 \text{ rem.}
 \end{array}$$

Second Resolvend ; and then proceeding as before, the next Figure in the Quotient will be 6, and 124 remains, to which annex two Cyphers more, as at *c d*, making the Remains 124, 12400, which is your third Resolvend. Proceed in like manner, by continually adding two Cyphers to each Remainder, until you have increased the Figures in the Quotient to as many Places as may be required. In this Example I have increased them to 5 Places, which I apprehend to be near enough for any Business, for if Unity was divided into a hundred thousand Parts, there would not be two Parts wanted ; for 12,64911, being multiplied into itself, its Product is 159,9999837921, which is very near equal to 160, the given number to be extracted, and as the Fraction ,9999837921, is less than the Fraction ,00002, therefore the Root is not two Parts of one hundred thousand Parts of an Unit less than the Truth.

To extract the Square Root of a Vulgar Fraction, which is commensurable to its Root ; that is, a Fraction which, after that Extraction is ended, hath no Remains.

Rule. Extract the square Root of the Numerator for the Numerator of the Root, and also the square Root of the Denominator, for the Denominator of the said Root.

To extract the Square Root of a Vulgar Fraction, which is incommensurable to its Root ; that is, a Fraction which, after that Extraction is ended, hath a Remain.

Rule. Reduce the given Fraction into a Decimal, and then extract its Root as before taught : or find the integral Part of the Root, to its Quadruple, and then adding Unity for the Denominator of the Fractional Part, the Remainder being doubled, is the Numerator. So the Root of 160 in the foregoing Example, is 12 $\frac{2}{3}$.

The Extraction of the Cube Root.

A Cube Number, is that Number which is produced by multiplying any Number into itself, and its Product again by the same Number. So 64 is a Cube Number, produced by 4 multiplied in 4, equal to 16, and 16 into 4, equal to 64. A Cube Number, is a supposed Quantity of Matter, put together in the Form of a *Dice*, as Figure Y, Plate II. and the Length or Measure of one Side of such a Body, is called its Root ; therefore to extract the Cube Root of any given cubical

and Number, is nothing more than to find the Length of the Side of a Cube which contains a Quantity equal to the Number given.

As in the square Root, a Table of the Squares of the 9 Digits is of use for the ready finding the nearest less Square in a Punctuation, so here a Table of the cubick Numbers of the nine Digits is of very great use for the immediate finding the nearest less cubick Number in a Punctuation, and is therefore placed in the Margin, and which is thus made.

Let 8 be a Root given, to find its cubed Number.

Multiply 8 into 8, its product equal to 64 is the cube Number required. This is also called the cubing of a Number, as supposing 8 had been a Number given to be cubed.

Ro.	Cu.
1	1
2	8
3	27
4	64
5	125
6	216
7	343
8	512
9	729

To extract the Cube Root.

Let 146363183 be a cubed Number given to find its Root.

First, point the first Figure towards the right Hand, and then every third Figure towards the left, as at *f e d*. Secondly, look in your Table of cubed Numbers, and find the nearest less cube Number to 146, the first Punctuation, which is 125, whose Root is 5. Place 5 in the Quotient at *a*, and 125 under 146, and subtracting 125 from 146, the Remains is 21. This is your first Work, and no more to be done. Thirdly, to 21 the Remains, annex 363, the next Punctuation, making 21,21363, which is your first Resolvend. Now to find a Divisor, by which you are to divide this Resolvend, its two last Figures excepted, which are always to be rejected, proceed as follows, *viz.* First, square the Quotient 5, makes 25, which Triple makes 75, which is the Divisor required, as at *g*. Then say the 75's in 213 (the Figures remaining in the Resolvend, exclusive of the two last rejected as aforesaid) is 2 times, equal to 150, which place under 213, as at *b*, and set 2 in the Quotient at *b*. Secondly, treble 5, the first Figure of the Root, equal to 15, which multiply by 4, the Square of 2, the last Figure in the Quotient makes 60, which place under 150, one Place forward to the right Hand, as at *i*; also Cube 3, the last Figure of the Quotient equal to 8, which place under 60, one Place more to the right, as at *k*. Then the 3 Subducends, 150, 60, and 8, being added as they stand, their Sum make a Subtrahend 15608, which being subtracted from the first Resolvend, there remains 5755; to which bring down and annex the next Punctuation 183, making 5755183, for a second Resolvend, with which you are to proceed, as before; but to make the Performance quite easy, I will explain this Repetition also, as follows.

First, Find a Divisor as follows, *viz.* Square 52, the Quotient already found, makes 2704, which trebled makes 8112 the Divisor required. Then say, how often 8112 in 57551, (for here as before the two last Figures 83, of the Resolvend, are to be rejected) answer 7 times, equal to 56784, which place under 57551, of the Resolvend, and set 7 in the Quotient at *c*. Secondly, treble 52, the first and second Figures of the Root, equal to 156, which multiply by 49 the Square of 7, the last Figure in the Quotient makes 7644, which place under 56784,

<i>d e f</i>	<i>a b c</i>
146363183	527
125	
8	
75) 21.3.63.	first Resolvend.
<i>b</i> 150	
<i>i</i> 60	Subducends.
<i>k</i> 8	
15608. Subtrahend.	
1	
8112) 5755,1,83.	second Resolvend.
<i>m</i> 56784	
<i>n</i> 7644	Subducends.
<i>p</i> 343	
5755183 Subtrahend.	
0 rem.	

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56784, one Place more to the right Hand, as at n ; also Cube 7, the last Figure in the Quotient, equal to 343, which place under 7644, one Place more to the right, as at p . Then the three Subducends 56784 at m , 7644 at n , and 343 at p , being added as they stand, their Sum make a Subtrahend, 5755183, which being subtracted from 5755183, the second Resolvent, nothing remains; which shews that the given Number 146363183 is a cube Number, whose Root is 527, as required.

Note I. As many Punctions as any given Number contains, except the first, so many Times is the Work to be repeated.

II. That in all Extractions, when a Divisor cannot be found so often as once in its Dividend, or if it can be found, and yet there shall arise a Subtrahend greater than the Resolvent, in both these Cases a Cypher must be put in the Quotient and annexed to the last Divisor also, for a new Divisor; and the next Punction being brought down and added to the last Resolvent, makes a new Resolvent, with which proceed in every Respect as before.

III. When Numbers remain after the last Subtrahend is subtracted from the last Resolvent, which very often happen, such are called irrational or furd Numbers, because their Roots cannot be exactly discovered. But if to such Remainder you annex three Cyphers, continually, as you did two Cyphers in the square Root, you may come very near to the Truth, as was there shewn.

To extract the Cube Root of a Vulgar Fraction which is commensurable to its Root.

Rule. Extract the Cube Root of the Numerator for the Numerator of the Root; and the Cube Root of the Denominator for the Denominator of the said Root.

To extract the Cube Root nearly, of a Vulgar Fraction remaining, incommensurable to its Root.

Rule. The Integral Part of your Root being first found, as before taught, to the Treble thereof add one, and that Sum added to the Square of the said Root tripled, is a Denominator; to which the last Remainder, after Extraction is finished, is the Numerator.

A Table of the Roots of all square and cubed whole Numbers, from 1 to 50, calculated by THOMAS Langley.

R.	Sq.	Cube	R.	Sq.	Cube	R.	Sq.	Cube	R.	Sq.	Cube
1	1	1	14	196	2744	27	729	19683	40	1600	64000
2	4	8	15	225	3375	28	784	21952	41	1681	68921
3	9	27	16	256	4096	29	841	24389	42	1764	74088
4	16	64	17	289	4913	30	900	27000	43	1849	79507
5	25	125	18	324	5832	31	961	29791	44	1936	85184
6	36	216	19	361	6859	32	1024	32668	45	2025	91125
7	49	343	20	400	8000	33	1089	35937	46	2116	97336
8	64	512	21	441	9262	34	1156	39304	47	2209	103823
9	81	729	22	484	10648	35	1225	42875	48	2304	110592
10	100	1000	23	529	12167	36	1296	46656	49	2401	117649
11	121	1331	24	576	13824	37	1369	50653	50	2500	125000
12	144	1728	25	625	15625	38	1444	54652			
13	169	2197	26	676	17576	39	1521	59319			

Thus

INTRODUCTION.

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Thus have I given all the useful Rules in Vulgar and Decimal Arithmetic both in whole Numbers and in Fractions, which if well considered will be, not only very soon and easily understood, but vastly advantageous to every Workman in the Execution of his Employes. And as a perfect Knowledge herein may be soon acquired by employing the leisure Hours of Evenings when the Labour of the Day is over, I humbly conceive that every one who will so employ himself will find, not only a very agreeable Amusement, but very great Helps in the Performance of his several Works, exclusive of the Reputation that will attend him also. But such Persons who will be so remiss as to lay by this Work in their Chests, &c. without taking either Pains or Pleasure herein, cannot expect that Advantage which others will enjoy.

PART II. OF GEOMETRY.

INTRODUCTION.

THE next Science in order after Arithmetic is GEOMETRY, the most excellent Knowledge in the World, as being the *Basis* or Foundation of all Trade, on which all Arts depend.

GEOMETRY is speculative and practical; the former demonstrates the Properties of Lines, Angles and Figures; the latter teaches how to apply them to Practice in *Architecture*, *Trigonometry*, *Mensuration*, *Surveying*, *Mechanicks*, *Perspective*, *Dialling*, *Astronomy*, *Navigation*, *Fortification*, &c. This Art was first invented by JABAL the Son of LAMECH and ADAH, by whom the first House with Stones and Trees was built.

JABAL was also the first that wrote on this Subject, and which he performed, with his Brethren, JUBAL, TUBAL CAIN, and NAAMAH, who together wrote on two Columns the Arts of *Geometry*, *Musick*, *working in Brass and Weaving*, which were found (after the Flood of NOAH) by HERMARINES, a Descendant from Noah, who was afterwards called HERMES, the Father of Wisdom, and who taught those Sciences to other Men. So that in a short time the Science of *Geometry* became known to many, and even to those of the highest Rank, for the mighty NIMROD, King of Babylon, understood *Geometry*, and was not only a Mason himself, but caused others to be taught *Masonry*, many of whom he sent to build the City of Nineve and other Cities in the *East*. ABRAHAM was also a Geometer, and when he went into *Egypt*, he taught EUCLIN, the then most worthy Geometrician in the World, the Science of *Geometry*, to whom the whole World is now largely indebted for its unparalleled Elements of *Geometry*. HIRAM, the chief Conductor of the Temple of *Solomon*, was also an excellent Geometer, as was Grecus, a curious Mason who worked at the Temple, and who afterwards taught the Science of *Masonry* in *France*.

ENGLAND was entirely unacquainted with this noble Science, until the time of St. ALBAN, when *Masonry* was then established, and *Geometry* was taught to most Workmen concerned in Building; but as soon after this Kingdom was frequently invaded, and nothing but Troubles and Confusion reigned all the Land over, this noble Science was disregarded until ATHELSTAN, a worthy King of *England*, suppressed those Tumults, and brought the Land into Peace; when *Geometry* and *Masonry* were re-established, and great Numbers of Abbeys and other stately Buildings were erected in this Kingdom. EDWIN the Son of ATHELSTAN was also a great Lover of *Geometry*, and used to read Lectures thereof to Masons. He

also obtained from his Father a Charter to hold an Assembly, where they would, within the Realm, once in every Year, and himself held the first at *York*, where he made Masons; so from hence it is, that Masons to this Day have a grand Meeting and Feast, once in every Year. Thus much by way of Introduction, to shew the Use, and how much the Science of Geometry has been esteemed by some of the greatest Men in the World, and which with regard to the Public Good of my Country, I have here explained, in the most plain and easy manner that I am able to do, and to which I proceed.

LECTURE I. *Geometrical Definitions. Plate I.*

THE Principles of Geometry are Definitions, Axioms and Postulates. *Definitions* are the Explication of such Words and Terms which concern a Proposition towards rendering it intelligible and easy to the Understanding, avoiding in Demonstration all Difficulties and Objections. *Axioms* are such evident Truths, as are not to be denied, as one and one are two, two and two are four, &c. *Postulates* are Demands, or Suppositions of things practicable, and the manner of doing them so easy, plain, and evident, that no Man of Sense and Judgment can deny, or contest them, such as to draw a Line by the Side of a Ruler, from one given Point to another.

QUANTITY is considered in three different Manners, *viz.* First, Length without Breadth, as an Interval or Distance between two Points. Secondly, Length with Breadth only, as a Shadow, &c. Thirdly, Length with Breadth and Thickness, or Depth, as a Brick, &c. The Bounds or Limits of *Quantity* are Points, Lines and Superficies.

Def. 1. Of a Point. A POINT, in the Practice of Geometry, is the smallest Object of Sight that can be made, and which is supposed to have no geometrical Magnitude, capable of being divided to our Sight, and is made by the Point of a Pin, Pen, Pencil, &c. as the Point A, Plate I.

Def. 2. Of a given Point. THE Varieties of Points, and their particular Denominations, are many; as for Example, if a Point be assigned, in any certain Place, as the Point *b*, in the Line *a d*, 'tis called a *given Point*, from whence the Line *b c* proceeds, or to which the Line *b c* is drawn from the End or Point *c*.

Def. 3. Of a Point of Intersection. *Secondly*, when the two Lines cut across each other, as *x e*, *yy*, or *e b*, *i f*, the Points *x* and *y*, are called *Points of Intersection*; and when such a Point happens to be in the Middle of a superficial Figure, as *g*, 'tis called its *Centre*, or *central Point*. *Thirdly*, when two Lines meet together, and stop in one Point, as *k m*, and *m l*, in the Point *m*, such a Point is called an *angular Point*. *Fourthly*, if two Lines touch one another, but do not cut across each other, as at *B*, the Point of touch *B*, is called the *Point of Contact*.

Def. 4. Of an angular Point. THERE are many other Kinds of Points, in the several Parts of Mathematicks, which at present do not concern us; as for Example, in Perspective there are Points of Sight, Points of Distance, visual Points, &c. which will be better understood hereafter, when I come to explain the Principles and Practice of that Art.

Def. 5. Of a Point of Contact. WHEN Quantities are considered as Lengths only, they are called *Lines*; those of Lengths with Breadths only, are called *Superficies*; and those of Lengths, Breadths, and Depths, are called *Solids*, or *Bodies*.

Kinds of Line. THE Kinds of Lines are three, *viz.* a *right Line*, a *curved Line*, and a *mixed Line*.

A **RIGHT LINE**, is a Length without Breadth, as the nearest Distance between two Points; but in Practice, 'tis a straight Line described by the Motion of a Pen, Pencil, &c. drawn by the side of a straight Rule, wherein its visible Breadth is not considered, as a *d.*

Def. 7. Of
a right Line.

A **CURVED LINE**, is any Line that is not a right Line, and therefore all crooked, arched, or bended Lines, are curved Lines. There are many Kinds of curved Lines, namely a circular or arched Line, as *E*, *Fig. II.* an elliptical or ovalar Line, as *b l*, or *i m l*, a parabolical Line, as *w z y*, a hyperbolical Line, as *1 2 3*, a serpentine Line, as *B*, a rampant arched Curve, as *F*, and an irregular curved Line, as *D*. There are also many other Kinds of Curves, as the *Epicycloid*, *Cycloid*, *Algebraick Curve*, *Logarithmetical Curve*, *Cissoid*, *Catenaria*, *Evolute Curve*, *Catacaustick* and *Dia-caustick Curves*, *Helicoid Parabola*, or *Parabolick Spiral*, &c. But as they have no relation to the Busyness of Builders, for whom this Work is only designed, I shall forbear to say any thing of their Generation and Use.

Def. 8. Of
curved Lines.

A **CIRCULAR** or arched Line, is that whose Curvature or Bending is the same in every Part, as *f c e*, *Fig. II.*

Def. 9. Of
a circular or
arched Line.

AN ovalar or elliptical Line, is so called, as being a Part of the Boundary of an Oval or Ellipsis, as *i b l*, and the Lines *w z y*, and *1 2 3*, are called parabolical and hyperbolical Lines, as being the Boundaries of a Parabola, and of a Hyperbola.

Def. 10. Of
an elliptical,
parabolical,
and hyperbo-
lical Line.

A **SERPENTINE** Line, as *A*, is so called, from its being like the form of a Snake when 'tis travelling along; and the **Spiral** Line *B*, may be also called a Serpentine Line, as representing a Snake when coiled up. The *Artinatural Line C*, is so called from its being an artificial Representation of the natural Turnings and Windings of Brooks, Rivers, &c. The *rampant Curve F*, is called so from its rising higher on the one Side than on the other. And lastly, the Curve *D*, is called irregular, as not having any of its opposite Parts equal. The circular Lines used in Architecture, are either single or compound, as in *Fig. III.* The Mouldings composed of single Curves, are the *Ovolo A*, the *Cavetto B*, the *Apophyses E*, the single *Astragal G*, the double *Astragal H*, the *Flute M*, the *Fillet N*, and the *Bead I*. The compound Curves are the *Cima-recta C*, the *Cima Inverfa D*, the *Scotia F*, and the *Volute K*.

Reasons why
the Serpentine
Spiral, arti-
natural, ram-
pant, and ir-
regular Lines
are so called.

A **MIXED** Line, is both right and curved, as *f e d' c b a*, *Fig. IV.* being compounded of the right Lines *f e*, *d' c*, *a b*, and of the two curved Lines *d' e* and *b' c*. Lines are distinguished into finite and infinite, also into apparent and occult.

Def. 11. Of
a mixed Line.

A **FINITE** Line, is a known Length, bounded by two known Points, as the Line *g b*, *Fig. IV.* and therefore all Lines of known Lengths, are finite Lines.

Def. 12. Of
a finite Line.

A **INFINITE** Line, is that whose Length is undetermined, or cannot be known, as the Diameter of the Universe, &c.

Def. 13. Of an
infinite Line.

A **APPARENT** Line, is a Line described by the Point of a Pen, Pencil, &c. as *g b*, *Fig. IV.*

Def. 14. Of an
apparent Line.

A **OCULT** Line, is drawn or described with the Point of a Pair of Compasses, and in Practice is always expressed by Points as *i k*, and therefore is made generally a dotted or pricked Line.

Def. 15. Of
an occult
Line.

Lines have their particular Denominations, according to their different Positions and Properties, as following. *First*, If a right Line as *n*, *Fig. IV.* stand on a Line, as on *b o*, so as not to incline either to the right Hand or to the Left, it is then called a perpendicular Line, and that the Line *b o* being first made, is called a given Line. *Secondly*, If a Line be level with equal Inclination on

Def. 16. Of
a perpendicu-
lar Line.

Def. 17. Of
a given Line.

Def. 18. Of a horizontal Line.

Def. 19. Of an oblique Line.

Def. 20. Of parallel Lines.

Def. 21. Of concentrick Arches.

Def. 22. Of excentrick Arches.

Def. 23. Of the Circumference of Circles and Ellipses.

Def. 24. Of the Sides of the right-lined Figures.

Def. 25. Of a base Line.

Def. 26. Of a Diameter, Radius, and Semi-diameter.

Def. 27. Of a diagonal Line.

Def. 28. Of transverse and conjugate Diameters.

Def. 29. Of a Chord Line.

Def. 30. Of a tangent Line.

Def. 31. Of the Kinds of Superficies.

SUPERFICIES

Def. 32. Of a Circle.

Def. 33. Of a Semicircle.

Def. 34. Of a Quadrant.

both Sides, as pq , 'tis called a horizontal Line. *Thirdly*, If a right Line be so situated, as to be neither perpendicular or horizontal, as the Line $z z$, such a Line is called an oblique Line. And here note, that one Line may be perpendicular to another Line, although it may not be perpendicular to a horizontal Line: So KL is a perpendicular to the oblique Line FE . A Plumb Line is a direct downright Line, as GH , which is always perpendicular to a horizontal Line. *Fourthly*, If two right Lines are at an equal Distance from each other, as rr and ss , they are called parallel Lines, and which being infinitely continued, would never meet. *Fifthly*, If two circular Lines are at equal Distances from each other, as t and u , they are called Concentrick Arches, as being both described on the same Center. *Sixthly*, If two circular Lines have two different Centers, as the circular Lines wx , they are called excentrick Arches, as being described on different Centers. *Seventhly*, The curved Line that bounds a Circle, Ellipsis, or Oval, is called the Circumference, and by some, the Perimeter, or Periphery, as $bcdg$, Fig. V. But the boundary Lines of all right-lined Figures, as of ABC , are called Sides, excepting when at any Time such Figures are placed upright, so as to stand on their Sides, and then the Lower Side of every such Figure is called its Base: therefore that Line on which a Figure stands, is a base Line. *Eighthly*, A right Line drawn through the Center of a Circle, as bd , Fig. V. is called a Diameter; and one half of such a Diameter, as ba , or ad , is called the Radius, or Semi-diameter. *Ninthly*, If square Figures, as A or C , Fig. V. have right Lines drawn through their Centers, and are parallel to their Sides or Ends, as kk in A , and mm in C , they are also called the Diameters of those Figures: But all right Lines drawn from one opposite Angle to the other, as oo in A , and nn in C , are called diagonal Lines. The like is also to be observed in regular Figures, consisting of more Sides than four, as B , where pp is the Diameter, and zq the Diagonal. In all Figures that are not square, as C , the longest Diameter, as l_4 , is called the transverse, and the shortest, as mm , the conjugate Diameter; and which is also to be observed in the Diameters of an Oval, and of an Ellipsis, as in D . Every right Line drawn through any Part of a Circle, as ef , Fig. V. is called a Subtense, Ordinate, or chord Line; as also is a Line which joins the two Extremes of an Arch, as xx ; and if a right Line be drawn so as to touch a Figure, without cutting into it, be the Point of Contact either at a Side, or at an Angle, as hi , in g , and z , 'tis called a tangent Line.

THE second Kind of Quantity, namely Superficies, is a Surface of whatever has Length and Breadth, without Depth or Thickness, (as by Def. 6.) and is of three Kinds, viz. First, Exactly flat, as the Surface of a Table. Secondly, Convex, as the Outside of a Ball. Thirdly, Concave, as the Inside of a Bowl.

Superficies are bounded by one or more Lines, and from thence it is, that they receive their various Names, by which they are known; as, first, if a Superficies be bounded by one curved Line that is regular in all its Parts as A , Fig. VI. 'tis called a Circle.

EVERY half Part of a Circle as D , is called a Semi-circle which is bounded by the Diameter and one half of the Circumference of a whole Circle. A Quadrant as H , is a Figure bounded by two Semi-diameters, (called the Sides) and one quarter Part of the Circumference, called the Limb.

If a Circle be cut into two unequal Parts by a right Line, as $a b$, *Fig. VI.* each part is called a Portion, or Segment, and which are distinguished the one from the other, by greater and lesser; so $a c b$ is the lesser Segment, and $a d b$ the greater; and

If two Lines as $b k$, $b i$, in *C.*, are drawn from the Center of any Circle unto its Circumference, and thereby divide the Whole into two unequal Parts, the Part less than a Semicircle, as $k i b$, is called a Sector, and the remaining Part, $b k l i$, is called the Complement of the Sector, and by some the great Sector.

Now since, by this Definition, a Sector is a Part of a Circle which is less than a Semicircle, therefore a Quadrant is a Sector also, as being but half a Semicircle.

THE Parts of an Oval, or Ellipsis, are denominated in the same Manner as the Parts of a Circle. So the Figures *B* and *C*, *Fig. VII.* are both Semi-Ellipses, equal to each other; that of *B* being on the transverse, and that of *C*, on the conjugate Diameter. And as every right Line drawn through the Center of a Circle, doth divide the Superficies thereof into two equal Parts, so likewise every right Line drawn through the Center of an Ellipsis, does the same. So $c e$, divides the Ellipsis $c m e n$ in two equal Parts, as also doth either of the Lines $m n$, or $a i$. The Segments of an Ellipsis are either regular as $d c b$, and $k m i$, or rampant as $a k m i$; and the Lines $b d$, or $k i$, are called Ordinates, that of $k i$ being an Ordinate on the transverse Diameter, and that of $b d$ on the conjugate Diameter. The Sector of an Ellipsis or of an Oval, as in *A*, *Fig. VII.* is the same as in the Circle, as likewise is the Complement thereof.

Now from hence you see, that Circles, Ovals and Ellipses, are the only regular Superficies that are bounded by one Line, and that all regular Superficies bounded by two Lines only, are no other than their Segments, either single, as the Segment $a c b$, in *B*, *Fig. VI.* or compound, as $a b c$ and $a d c$, in *H*, *Fig. VII.* which last is no more than two Segments, applied together, (the Line $a c$ being common to both) and is called an Ox Eye.

TRIANGLES have their different Denominations, as being of different Forms, *viz.* (1) If a Triangle have all its Sides equal as *G*, *Fig. VI.* 'tis called an equilateral Triangle. (2) If two Sides are equal, and the third unequal, as *E*, 'tis called an Isosceles Triangle. (3) If all the Sides are unequal as *F*, 'tis called a Scalene Triangle. Triangles are also distinguished by the Quantity of their Angles; but this I shall defer, until I have instructed you in the Nature and Kinds of Angles.

ALL Triangles, whose Sides are Arches of Circles, are called spherical Triangles, as *N P Q*, *Fig. VII.* And when Triangles are composed both of right Lines, and circular Lines, as *O R S*, and *V*, they are called mixt Triangles, with one or two convex or concave Sides; as for Example. (1) The Triangle *O*, hath two Sides that are right Lines, and the third that is a concave Arch. (2) The Triangles *R* and *S*, have each but one Side that is a right Line, and the others are Arches of Circles, of which, those of the Triangle *R* are convex, as being swelling outward, and those of *S*, are concave, as being hollow outward. (3) The Triangle *V*, hath also but one Side that is a right Line, but the other two which are circular are one convex, and the other concave.

EVERY Triangle contained under three equal Sides, be they right-lined, circular, or mixt, is called an equilateral Triangle, and so the like of Isosceles and scalenous Triangles; and to distinguish right-lined Triangles from spherical and mixt Triangles, they are in general called plain Triangles.

Def. 35. Of the Segment of a Circle.

Def. 36. Of a Sector.

The Parts of an Ellipsis have the same Denomination as the Parts of a Circle.

Def. 37. Of the Ordinates of an Ellipsis.

Sector of an Ellipsis.

Def. 38. Of an Equilateral Isosceles, and Scalene Triangle.

Def. 39. Of a Spherical Triangle.

Def. 40. Of mixt Triangles.

Def. 41. Of plain Triangles.

Four-sided Figures.

Def. 42. Of a geometrical Square and Parallelogram.

Def. 43. Of a Rhombus and Rhomboides.

The same is also to be understood of the Rhomboid, which is nothing more than a square Parallelogram, whose Ends are pushed out of their square Positions into oblique Positions.

Def. 44. Of a Trapezoid. A TRAPEZOID is a Figure containing four Sides, of which two are parallel, and the other two are not, as Figure L.

Def. 45. Of a Trapezium. A TRAPEZIUM is a Figure containing four unequal Sides, of which no two of them are parallel.

Def. 46. Of Polygons. REGULAR Superficies bounded by five or more Sides are called Polygons, or Polygona, or Multilaterals (that is, many Sides) as 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, &c. and which take their Names from the Number of their Sides,

So a Plain Figure consisting of	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Five</td><td rowspan="7">Sides, is called a regular</td><td>Pentagon</td><td rowspan="7">as are exhibited in Plate II.</td></tr> <tr> <td>Six</td><td>Hexagon</td></tr> <tr> <td>Seven</td><td>Septagon or Heptagon</td></tr> <tr> <td>Eight</td><td>Octagon</td></tr> <tr> <td>Nine</td><td>Nonagon</td></tr> <tr> <td>Ten</td><td>Decagon</td></tr> <tr> <td>Eleven</td><td>Undecagon</td></tr> </table>	Five	Sides, is called a regular	Pentagon	as are exhibited in Plate II.	Six	Hexagon	Seven	Septagon or Heptagon	Eight	Octagon	Nine	Nonagon	Ten	Decagon	Eleven	Undecagon	Twelve	Duodecagon
Five	Sides, is called a regular	Pentagon		as are exhibited in Plate II.															
Six		Hexagon																	
Seven		Septagon or Heptagon																	
Eight		Octagon																	
Nine		Nonagon																	
Ten		Decagon																	
Eleven		Undecagon																	

Def. 47. Of an irregular plain Figure.

Def. 48. Of an irregular compound Figure.

Def. 49. Of a regular compound Figure.

Def. 50. Of Imperfect Figures, Concentric and Excentric.

FIGURES which have the same Number of Sides and are unequal, are called irregular plain Figures, consisting of 5, 6, 7, 8, &c. Sides, as the irregular Figure under the Octagon in Plate II.

ALL Figures bounded with right Lines and curved or mixt Lines are called mixtilineal Figures; which are either irregular or regular; that is to say, if an irregular Figure have some of its Sides curved, and some that are right Lines unequal, it is called a compound irregular mixtilineal Figure; but when a Figure is composed of equal right-lined Sides and of equal arched Sides, they are called compound regular Figures.

WHEN Figures have Voids or Imperfections in their Superficies, they are called imperfect Figures, such as A B, Plate II. wherein the dark or shaded Parts represent the Superficies, and the light Parts the Deficiencies, Voids, or Imperfections thereof, and which are differently distinguished, as those of A and B; having their Voids, or defective Parts, bounded by Lines described on the same Centers, are called concentric Figures or Superficies; and that of the

Lunula, whose Void is bounded with Circles described upon different Centers, is called an excentric Figure or Superficies; *vide* Definitions XXI. and XXII. The imperfect Figures B and the Square on the Left of the Lunula are also to be considered in the same Manner, as A and the Lunula, notwithstanding that their Voids are bounded with parallel, right Lines. For as the Center of the Void in B, is the same as that of the Superficies which bounds it, the whole is therefore a concentric Figure, for the same Reason as is Figure A. And so in like manner,

ner, as the Center of the Voids, in the Square, is not in the same Points as the Centers of the shaded Superficies; that is also an excentrick Figure, as the Lunula.

To these imperfect Figures I must add *Fig. C*, which is a Parallelogram divided into four Parallelograms, that meet all together on the Diagonal Line in the Point *n*.

Now if any three of those four Parallelograms, as *n d*, *n b*, and *n a*, be taken together, and considered as one Figure, 'tis called a *Gnomon*; but if the four Parallelograms are considered separately, then the Parallelograms *n b*, and *n c*, are called Parallelograms described about the Diagonal *b c*, and the other two Parallelograms *a n*, and *n d*, are the two Supplements thereof, and which are always equal to one another, as will be hereafter demonstrated.

As superficial Figures are bounded by one or more Lines, so Solids or Bodies are bounded by one or more Superficies; as for Example, a Brick is a Solid, bounded with six Surfaces, that are all Parallelograms, *viz.* the upper and the under, the two Sides, and both Ends.

THE Number of entire Solids are principally twenty, *viz.* a Sphere, a Spheroid, a Cylinder, a Cone, a Conoid, a Spindle, a Tetrahedron, a Pyramid, a Pyramis, a Pyramidoid, a Conedoid, a Cylindroid, a Prism, a Hexahedron or Cube, a Parallelipedon, an Octahedron, a Dodecahedron, an Icosahedron, the twelve and the thirty Rhombuses.

AN entire geometrical Solid is a Body from which no Part has been taken, and therefore the Remains of a Body, when a Part thereof is taken away, is called a Frustum, as the Frustum of a Sphere, or of a Cone, &c.

A SPHERE is a round Body, bounded by one convex Superficies, whose Parts are all at the same Distance from the central Point of the Solid; and is commonly called a Ball, as *R*, Plate II.

A SPHEROID is a round solid Body, bounded by one convex Superficies also, but its Curvature is not the same in every Part over its Center, as the Curvature of the Sphere; because its Length is greater than its greatest Thickness, and therefore it is what may be properly called an ovalar Solid, if we consider the Sphere as a circular Solid; as *S*, Plate II.

A CYLINDER is a long and round Body of equal Thickness, as a Garden rolling Stone, or the lowermost third Part of the Shaft of a Column, as *X*, Plate II. and is bounded by three Superficies, of which one is convex, and two are plane or flat, and whose Figures depend upon the manner of the Cylinder being cut at each End; that is to say, (1) If the Ends of the Cylinder be both cut square to its Length, as *X*, then the Superficies of the two Ends are both Circles (which are equal to each other, because the Cylinder is of equal Thickness) and the convex Superficies is no more than a Parallelogram whose Length is equal to the Length of the Cylinder, and Breadth to its Circumference, being bended about the same. (2) If a Cylinder as *D* (on the right-hand Side of the Plate) have its Ends cut obliquely and parallel to each other, the superficial Figure of each End will be an Ellipsis, and the convex Superficies will be a double Rhomboides. (3) If a Cylinder, as *E*, have its Ends cut obliquely, and not parallel to each other, they will be both Ellipses, but unequal, (as not being parallel, which causes the transverse Diameter to be longer in the one than in the other) and the convex Superficies will be an irregular Hexagon; a Demonstration of which you will see in the Mensuration of Solids and their Superficies.

Def. 51. Of
a Gnomon.

Def. 52. Of
the Bounds of
Solids or
Bodies.

The Number
and Names of
Solids.

Def. 53. Of
an entire
Solid.

Def. 54. Of
the Frustum
of a Sphere.

Def. 55. Of
a Sphere.

Def. 56. Of
a Spheroid.

Def. 57. Of
a Cylinder.

Def. 58. Of
the various
Kinds of Su-
perficies that
bound regu-
lar and ob-
lique Cylin-
ders.

Def. 59. Of a Cone.

A CONE is a round Solid, which rises either from a Circle or an Ellipsis, with a gradual and equal Diminution until it terminates or ends in a Point, as *Fig. T*, on the left Side of Plate II. and therefore is bounded by two Superficies, of which that of the Outside is convex, and that of its End or Bottom is a circular or elliptical Plane. In every

Def. 60. Of the Vertex and Axis of a Cone.

Cone there is an imaginary Line supposed to be drawn from its Top or vertical Point, unto the centrical Point of its Base, which is called the Axis of the Cone, and which is so called because it passes directly through the Middle of the Solid, and on which the Body may be made to revolve or turn about, as that every opposite Part is equidistant therefrom. The same is also to be understood of *a b*, the Axis of the Sphere *R*, also of *c c*, in the Spheroid *S*, and of all other regular Solids. Now when a Cone hath its Bottom cut square to its Axis, as *T*, 'tis called a regular Cone, and its Bottom, which is called its Base, will be a Circle. But if its Bottom be cut obliquely to its Axis, as *G*, on the right-hand Side of the Plate, it is then called an oblique Cone, and its Base will be an Ellipsis.

Def. 61. Of a Conoid.

A CONOID is a Solid, diminishing in its upper Parts nearly the same as a Cone, and takes its Rise from a Circle also; but as the Side of a Cone is straight from its Base to its Vertex, this of a Conoid is either the Semi-curve of a Parabola or of a Hyperbola, or the Segment of a Circle, or an Ellipsis; and therefore terminates at its Vertex either in a Point, as the Cone doth when the outward Curve is of a Circle or an Ellipsis, as *B L*, or with a curved Top, like unto a Sugar-Loaf, as *A*, when a Semi-parabola, or Semi-hyperbola.

Def. 62. Of a Parabolick and Hyperbolick Spindle.

A SPINDLE is a Solid, thus to be conceived; suppose *a g* in *B*, to be the Diameter of a Circle, on which a Semi-spindle is to be raised, whose Axis is *d*; also suppose the Curve *a d* to be the Semi-curve of a Parabola; now if from every Part of the Circumference of a Circle, of which *a g* is the Diameter, a Solid be raised with a Curvature equal to the Semi-parabola *a d*, that Solid will be a Semi-spindle, and therefore two such, being equal and applied together, as *B*, will form that Solid which is called a Spindle. And as the outward Curve may be either a Hyperbola, or a Parabola, therefore a Spindle may be Hyperbolical or Parabolical.

Def. 63. Of a Tetrahe-dron.

A TETRAHEDRON is a triangular Solid, which rises from an equilateral triangular Base, with a gradual and equal Diminution, until it terminates in a Point, as a Cone doth, which Point is also called its Vertex. This Solid is terminated by four equilateral Triangles, as *B F*, on the left-hand Side of the Plate.

Def. 64. Of a Pyramid.

A PYRAMID is a Solid, which rises from a geometrical Square, with a gradual Diminution, (as the Tetrahedron rises from an equilateral Triangle) and terminates in a vertical Point also. This Solid hath its Height at Pleasure, and is bounded by four Equilaterals or Isosceles Triangles on its Sides, and a geometrical Square at its Base, as *Fig. V*.

Def. 65. Of a Pyramis.

A PYRAMIS is the same Solid as a Pyramid, only with this Difference, that whereas a Pyramid stands on a geometrical Square, and has but four Sides, which are all equilateral, or Isosceles Triangles, a Pyramis has some regular Polygon, as a Pentagon, Hexagon, &c. for its Base, with five, six, &c. Sides which are all Triangles, as in a Pyramid, and meet in a vertical Point also.

Def. 66. Of a Pyrami-doid.

A PYRAMIDOID is a pyramidal Solid, whose Bottom is a triangle geometrical Square, or some regular Polygon, and Sides are the Curve of a Circle, Ellipsis, Parabola or Hyperbola, as *Fig. IV*.

Def. 67. Of a Cylindroid.

A CYLINDROID is a Solid, something like *B I*, the Frustum of a Cone, but with this Difference, that as the Frustum of a Cone is terminated at its Ends either with two Circles, if cut square to its Axis, or with two Ellipses, if cut oblique, or with a Circle and an Ellipsis, if

one

one End be cut square, and the other oblique, the Ends of the Cylindroid are both cut square to its Axis; but the one is an Ellipsis, and the other a Circle, as *Fig. C* at the Top on the right Hand.

THE next Kind of Solids in order, are Prisms.

A PRISM is a solid Body, of equal Thickness as a Cylinder; but as a Cylinder is round, and its Length is thereby bounded by one Superficies only; so a Prism is bounded by three, five, six, or more Parallelograms, and its Ends are either Triangles, geometrical Squares, Trapeziums, or some Kind of Polygon, as a Pentagon, Hexagon, &c. So *B C* is a triangular Prism, bounded by two Triangles at its Ends, and three Parallelograms on its Sides. *B A* is a Trapezium Prism, bounded by two Trapeziums at its Ends, and four Parallelograms on its Sides. *B E* is a pentangular Prism, bounded by two Pentagons at its Ends, and five Parallelograms on its Sides. And lastly, *B D* is a hexangular Prism, bounded by two Hexagons at its Ends, and six Parallelograms on its Sides.

It is also to be noted, that if the aforesaid Prisms have their Ends cut oblique to their Sides, then their Sides will be either Trapezoids or Rhomboids, and their Ends will be changed into different Kinds of Triangles, Parallelograms, and unequal-sided Polygons.

A CUBE or Hexahedron, is an exact square regular Solid (as a Dice), and is bounded by six equal geometrical Squares, as *Fig. Y.*

A PARALLELOPIPEDON, is also called a long Cube, and by some a Prism; but as its Ends, as well as its Sides, are bounded by Parallelograms, which are never more nor less than six in Number, as *Fig. Z.* it is therefore, with respect to its Surfaces being all Parallelograms, properly a Parallelopipedon.

AN OCTAHEDRON, is a regular Solid, bounded by eight equilateral Triangles, and is composed of two equal Pyramids, having their Bottoms applied together, so as to make but one Solid in the whole, as *Fig. P.*, Plate II.

A DODECAHEDRON, is a regular Solid, bounded by twelve Pentagons, as *Fig. O.*, Plate II.

AN ICOSAHEDRON, is a regular Solid also, and is bounded by twenty equilateral Triangles, as *Fig. Q.*, Plate II.—The twelve Rhombs, and the thirty Rhombs, are Solids, bounded by as many Rhombuses; but though they have a Uniformity in themselves, yet they are not regular Solids.

THE regular Bodies are the Tetrahedron, the Hexahedron or Cube, the Octahedron, the Dodecahedron, and the Icosahedron, which being the only Bodies that can be inscribed within a Sphere, are therefore called regular Bodies.

A BODY is said to be inscribed, when, being inclosed within another Body, every of its solid Angles terminates at the Superficies thereof; and that Body which contains the inscribed Body is called the circumscribing Body.

A SOLID Angle, is the meeting together of three or more right-lined Superficies.

A FRUSTUM, as in *Def. 54.*, is the Remains of a Body, when a Part is taken away; so if from the Sphere *B G*, the Part *A* be taken away, the Part *B G* remaining, is the Frustum of a Sphere; and if from the Spheroid *B N*, the Part *A* be taken away, the Part *N B* is the Frustum of a Spheroid: and so the same of *B I*, and *B K*, which are the Frustums of a Cone, and of a Pyramid, when the top Parts *D* and *A* are taken from them. Frustums of Bodies are cut obliquely, and that not only at their upper, but also at their under Parts, as *H I K L M*, and are then called oblique Frustums. When a Part is taken from the Bottom of a Pyramid, or of a Cone, as the Parts *a* and *z*, in

Def. 68. Of the various Kinds of Prisms.

Def. 69. Of a Hexahedron or Cube.

Def. 70. Of a Parallelopipedon.

Def. 71. Of an Octahedron.

Def. 72. Of a Dodecahedron.

Def. 73. Of an Icosahedron.

The 12 and 30 Rhombs. What Solids are strictly regular Bodies.

The Reason. Def. 74. Of inscribed and circumscribed Figures and Bodies.

Def. 75. Of a solid Angle. Frustums of a Sphere, Spheroid, Cone, &c. explained.

F and

F and G, then the remaining upper Parts being considered separately, become entire Bodies with oblique Bases; but if they are considered with the Parts a and x , then they are no more than the greater Segments, and the Parts a and x are the lesser Segments, which together do but complete the two Solids; and when the upper Parts are considered as entire oblique Bodies, and the Parts a and x are considered by themselves, the Parts a and x are called Segments of Frustums, whose Axis is equal to their perpendicular Height.

Def. 76. Of the Segments of a Cone, Pyramid, &c.
Def. 77. Of the Segment of a Frustum. The Frustum of a Cube. The Frustum of a Tetrahedron.

bounded by eight Superficies; of which four will be equilateral Triangles, and four will be Hexagons.

I mention these Frustums, only to give a Hint, that by this Method of cutting off the solid Angles of Bodies, there may be a very great Variety of uncommon Bodies produced.

The Shaft of a Column, is a Cylinder, and Frustum of a Conoid.

Def. 78. Of the Section of a Solid.

to its Bottom,

Def. 79. Of the Base of a Line.

Def. 80. Of the Base of a Circle and Ellipsis.

Points, and consequently the Base of the Circle is the Point g .

The same is to be understood of the Base of an Ellipsis. Right-lined Figures may have a Point for their Base also, by being set on angular Points, as the Hexagon B, Plate I. which rests on its Angle 2, on the tangent Line b i.

As Points and Lines are the Bases of Lines and Superficies; so Points, Lines, and Superficies, are the Bases of Solids; as for Example: First, The Base of a Sphere is a Point, for the same Reason, as it is the Base of a Circle; the same is also to be understood of the Base of a Spheroid. Secondly, If we conceive the curved Superficies of a Cylinder to be an infinite Number of Circles, like Hoops set close together, 'tis very easy to conceive, that the Base of a Cylinder lying down, is a right Line, because every Circle can touch the Plane it lies on, but in one Point only; and therefore all those Points in the several Circles of the Cylinder's Length, will form a right Line.—The same is also to be understood of a Cone laid on its Side. Thirdly, If a Cylinder be set upright, then the End it stands on is its Base; as, indeed, is every Surface on which any Body stands. Fourthly, The Base of a Cone, Conoid, Pyramid, Pyramis, Pyramidoid, &c. is that Superficies which is opposite to the Vertex, and on which they commonly stand; but in their Frustums, the Superficies of both Ends are called Bases, as the lesser Base and the greater Base: But though Custom has thus distinguished

guished the small End from the greater, I must own, I think it a very improper Manner of Distinction, because one Body cannot stand on two opposite Ends at the same Time, and therefore cannot be considered as two Bases, but as two Ends, as they really are, and which may be distinguished by the Names of Greater and Lesser, by only making use of the Word *End*, instead of the Word *Base*; for, strictly speaking, except the Frustum of a Cone stands on one of its Ends, neither of the Ends is a Base; for when a Frustum is laid on its Side, its Base is a right Line, contained between the two lowest Points of the Superficies of its Ends.

LECTURE II.

On the Formation, Names, Kinds, and Mensuration of Angles.

THE Angles I am now going to explain, are Angles on Superficies, or rather superficial Angles.

A SUPERFICIAL Angle is a Space contained between two Lines, of which one must be oblique, and which meet each other in the same Point; as for Example, *Fig. I. Plate II.* If the oblique Line $d\ e$, be continued forward, so as to meet the Line $g\ f$, in the Point f ; the Space that is contained between them is called an Angle.

THERE are three Kinds of superficial Angles, that is to say; (1) Right-lined, as $o\ n\ p$, *Fig. II. Plate II.* (2) Curvilinear, as $x\ y\ z$, and $1\ 2\ 3$, of which $x\ y\ z$ is a convex Angle, and $1\ 2\ 3$ is a concave Angle. (3) Compound, or mixtilineal, as $q\ r\ s$, or $t\ w\ v$.

RIGHT-lined Angles have three Denominations, which they receive according as their Openings are greater or lesser, *Right, Acute, and Obtuse.*

A RIGHT Angle is that when two right Lines meet, and are square to each other, as $b\ k$ and $m\ k$, *Fig. II. Plate II.* or when a perpendicular Line stands on a given Line, as $b\ k$ on $m\ l$; then the Angles on each Side of the Perpendicular $b\ k$, are both right Angles.

AN Acute Angle is an Angle whose Opening is less than a Right Angle, as the Angle made by the Lines $i\ k$ and $k\ l$, or by the Lines $i\ k$ and $b\ k$.

AN Obtuse Angle is an Angle whose Opening is greater than a Right Angle, as the Angle made by the Lines $i\ k$ and $m\ k$.

AN Angle is measured by the Arch of a Circle described on its angular Point; and therefore the Measure of an Angle, is the Quantity of that Arch which is contained between its Sides. The Quantity of an Arch, is the Number of Degrees that are contained therein.

A DEGREE is the 360th Part of the Circumference of any Circle, as appears by the following Example. Suppose the Circle c , $90, b\ d$, *Fig. I. Plate II.* be divided into four Quadrants, by the two Diameters, $c\ b$, and $90\ d$, and that the Limb of each Quadrant be divided into 90 equal Parts; then the whole Circumference of the Circle will be divided into 360 equal Parts, which are called Degrees, and consequently any one of them, which is the 360th Part of the whole, is a Degree.

AND from hence 'tis very plain, that the Limb of a Quadrant contains 90 Degrees; that the Limb of a Semi-circle contains 180 Degrees; that a right Angle contains 90 Degrees; that an acute Angle contains less than 90 Degrees; and that an obtuse Angle contains more than 90 Degrees.

In every Circle there are 360 Degrees; for if from the Center A , you draw right Lines through every Degree, in the Circle $c\ 90, b\ d$, unto the Circle $b\ g\ f\ i$, they will divide the Circumference of that Circle into the same Number of Degrees as the Circle $c\ 90,$

Def. 81. Of a superficial Angle.

Def. 82. Of the Kinds of Angles.

Def. 83. Of the Kinds of Angles.

Def. 84. Of a right Angle.

Def. 85. Of an Acute Angle.

Def. 86. Of an obtuse Angle.

Def. 87. Of the Measure of an Angle.

Def. 88. Of a Degree.

Degrees in the Limb of a Quadrant and Semi-circle.

360 Degrees on every Circle.

b. d.

b d; and in like Manner, the same Lines will divide the small Circle *m l k n*, for the Arches *q k*, *p b*, and *o f*, do each contain the same Number of Degrees.

How to find the Quantity or Measure of an Angle.

Line of Chords, how made. BEFORE the Quantity of an Angle can be found, a Scale of Chords must be made, as following, *viz.* First, Draw a right Line at pleasure, as *c b*, *Fig. III. Plate II.* and assign a Point therein, as *d*, whereon with any Radius, or Opening of your Compasses, describe a Semi-circle, as *c a b*. Secondly, with any Opening of your Compasses, greater than *d c*, on the Points *c* and *b*, describe the Arches, as *c e*, and *f f*, and from *d*, through the Point of Intersection *b*, draw the Line *d a*. Thirdly, set the Radius *d c*, from *c* to *60*, also from *a* to *30*, on the Arch *c a*, which will then be divided into three equal Parts, at the Points *30* and *60*. Fourthly, divide each third Part of the Arch *a c*, into three equal Parts, and then the whole Arch *a c*, will be divided into 9 Parts. Fifthly, divide each Part into Halves, and each Half into five equal Parts, and then the whole Arch *a c*, will be divided into 90 Degrees.

THIS being done, set one Foot of your Compasses on the Point *c*, and the other being opened to 10 Degrees, turn down that Opening, on the Line *b b*, from *10* to *10*. In the same Manner, on the Point *c*, take the Distances *c 20*, *c 30*, *c 40*, *c 50*, *c 60*, *c 70*, *c 80*, and *c 90*, on the Arch *a c*, and turn them down to the Line *c b*, as before, and thus you will have transferred every tenth Degree from the Limb *c a*, unto the right Line *c b*. In the same Manner transfer every intermediate Degree, and then will the Scale, or Line of Chords, be completed and made fit for Use.

How to find the Quantity of an Angle. To find the Quantity of an Angle, you must proceed as follows. Let *d a b*, *Fig. II. Plate II.* be an Angle given, to find its Quantity.

TAK 60 Degrees in your Compasses, from the Scale of Chords, and on the angular Point *a* describe an Arch, as *e c*; take the Extent of the Arch *e c* in your Compasses, and apply one Foot to your Line of Chords, at the Beginning *c*, and the other Foot will fall on the Number of Degrees that is contained in the Angle.

Def. 89. Of the Degrees in the Radius of every Circle. THE Reason why you must take exactly 60 Degrees in your Compasses for to describe the Arch *e c*, is because that the Radius, or Semi-Diameter of every Circle, is equal to the Chord Line of 60 Degrees of its Circumference. And note, that if, in the measuring of Angles, it should happen that the Sides of an Angle should be shorter than 60 Degrees, the Radius of your Line of Chords, you must, in such a Case, continue out the Sides of the Angle unto a sufficient Length.

To lay down any given Angle. To lay down an Angle equal to any Number of Degrees given, is a very easy Work, and very little different from the last; as for Example, suppose it is required to lay down an Angle equal to 30 Degrees: First, draw a right Line, as *b a*, *Fig. II. Plate II.* Secondly, take 60 Degrees in your Compasses, from your Line of Chords, and on *a*, the End of the Line, describe an Arch at pleasure, as *e b*. Thirdly, take 30 Degrees, the Angle given, from your Line of Chords, and set them on the Arch, from *e* to *c*. Lastly, from *a*, through the Point *c*, draw the Line *a d*; then will the Lines *d a* and *a b* make an Angle equal to 30 Degrees, as required.

Def. 90. Of Minutes in a Degree. As Quantities of Angles are sometimes whole Degrees, and sometimes Degrees and Parts of Degrees, it is therefore to be observed, that every Degree is supposed to be subdivided into sixty equal Parts, which are called Minutes, and therefore $\frac{1}{2}$ of a Degree is 15 Minutes, $\frac{1}{3}$ a Degree is 30 Minutes, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Degree is 45 Minutes, $\frac{1}{5}$ is 10 Minutes, $\frac{1}{6}$ is 5 Minutes, &c.

Degrees and Minutes, how written.

How an Angle is written and denoted.

Def. 91. Of the Complement of Angles and Arcs.

Def. 92. Of external and internal Angles.

Def. 93. Of opposite Angles.

Degrees and Minutes are thus written or expressed, viz. ten Degrees, forty Minutes, and twenty-five Seconds, is thus written, $10^{\circ} 40' 25''$, and 40 Degrees, 15 Minutes, thus, $40^{\circ} 15'$.

ANGLES are expressed by three Letters, of which 'tis to be remembered, that the middle Letter always denotes the angular Point.—As for Example, to write or express the Angle made by the Lines $d a b a$, Fig. II. Plate II. I write thus, the Angle $d a b$, or $b a d$; in both which Cases you see that a , which stands at the angular Point, is kept in the Middle, and so the like of all other Angles.

THE Complement of an Angle is to be considered in two different Manners, that is to say, when it is to a Quadrant, and when to a Semi-circle. But be it which it will, the Complement of an Arch, or of an Angle, is so many Degrees as will make the given Angle, or given Arch, equal to 90, or to 180 Degrees. So 70 Degrees is the Complement of an Angle of 20 Degrees, to a Quadrant, and 160 Degrees is the Complement to a Semi-circle.

ANGLES are external, internal, and opposite. An external Angle of a Figure is an outward Angle, as the Angle $f o g$, in Fig. O, Plate IV. whose angular Point points outward; and an internal Angle is an inward Angle that points inward, as the Angle b , in Fig. P, Plate IV; but an external Angle, singly considered, without Respect being had to a Figure, is the Complement of an (internal) Angle to a Circle, or 360 Degrees. So the Angle $a x m$, Fig. M, Plate VII. is an internal Angle, whose Measure is the Arch $i m$, and the external Angle is all the Space that is without the Lines $a x$ and $x m$, and whose Measure is the Arch $i k l m$, which with the Arch $i m$, is a complete Circle, and therefore is the Complement of the Arch $i m$, to 360 Degrees.

OPPOSITE Angles are such that are against, or opposite to, one another; as for Example, if two right Lines, as $a c$ and $b e$, Fig. G, Plate VII. cross each other, the opposite Angles which they make are $b d c$, and $a d e$; that is, the Angle $b d c$ is opposite to the Angle $a d e$. So likewise the Angle $a b d$ is opposite to the Angle $c d e$, and which are always equal to one another, because the Arches $a b$ and $c d$, which are their Measures, are equal, and so the like of all others.

LECT. III.

Of the Description of Lines.

AS the several Works of this and the following Lectures are very often dependent on one another (like the Links of a Chain), I shall therefore deliver the whole by Way of Problem, or Proposition.

A PROBLEM is a Proposition, for something to be done or made, as following.

PROB. I. Plate III. Fig. I.

To draw a right Line, from the given Point e , to the given Point X , and to continue it infinitely from X towards f .

Operation. First, apply the Edge of a straight Ruler to the Points $e X$, and with a Pencil draw the Line required. Secondly, Lay the Edge of a Ruler to the Line $e X$, and applying the Point of a Pencil, &c. to the Point X , continue the Line $e X$, from the Point X , towards f .

PROB. II. Fig. II.

Two Points being given, (as $g g$) to find a Point of Intersection, as i .

Operation. Open your Compasses to any Distance greater than half the Distance of the Points proposed, and upon the Points $g g$ describe Arches, as $g k, g k$; then will the Point i be the Point of Intersection required, the Use of which will be presently shewn; and it is to be observed, that 'tis no matter what the Opening of your Compasses is, so that they are more than half the Distance of the given

given Points ; and the Reason thereof is, that if the Opening is less than half the Distance, as g 4, and g 6, the Arches described on that Opening cannot meet to intersect each other, so as to make a Point of Intersection ; as is also the Case if the Opening be exactly half the Distance, as g 3, as is evident by the Figure. Hence 'tis plain, that unless the Opening be more than half the Distance of the given Points, there cannot be any Point of Intersection made. The Points i and g , are both Points of Intersection ; that of i , being found by an Opening equal to the whole Distance of the given Points, and that of g , by an Opening that is less.

PROB. III. Fig. III, IV, V, VI, and VII.

To erect Perpendiculars from given Points, in or near the Middle, and at or near the Ends of given right Lines.

Operation. First, in Fig. III. let m be a given Point, in or near the Middle of the given Line $o n$. Set any equal Distances on each Side the given Point m , as o and n , whereon, by the last Problem, find a Point of Intersection, as q . From m to q , draw the Line $m q$, which will be the Perpendicular required : for as $m n$, and $m o$, are at equal Distances from m , therefore (by Def. 15.) the Line $m q$ is a Perpendicular ; because the Distances $n q$ and $o q$ are equal.

Secondly, to erect a Perpendicular from the given Point r , Fig. IV. at the End of the given Line $r t$.

Operation. First, on the given Point r , with any Opening of your Compasses, describe an Arch, as $s x v$, and thereon set that Opening twice, as from s to x , and from x to v . Secondly, on the Points x and v find a point of Intersection, as z ; draw the Line $r z$, and 'twill be the Perpendicular required. A Perpendicular may also be erected on the End of a given Line, by either of the following Methods. As for Example : First, Let $i z$, Fig. V. be a given Line, and i the given Point.

Operation. First, on i , with any Opening of your Compasses, describe an Arch, as $3, 9$, and thereon set its Radius, from 3 to 4 , whereon with the same Opening describe the Arch $3 5 6 8$, and thereon set up its Radius three Times, at the Points $5 6 8$. Secondly, draw the Line $8 i$, and 'tis the Perpendicular required.

Secondly, Let $A D$, Fig. VI. be a given Line, and A the given Point.

Operation. Open your Compasses to any Distance, and setting one Foot in the given Point A , set down the other at pleasure, as on the Point B , so that the Foot in the Point A , may be capable to intersect the given Line, as in the Point C . Also on the Point B , describe an Arch, as $A G F$, over the given Point A . Lay a Ruler from C to B , and it will cut the Arch $A G F$, in G ; draw the Line $G A$, and 'tis the Perpendicular required.

Thirdly, Let $N O$, Fig. VII. be the given Line, and N the given Point.

Operation. First, from a Scale of equal Parts, as $a c d$, Fig. I. take 6 Parts in your Compasses, and on the given Point N , describe an Arch, as $M M$. Secondly, take 8 Parts in your Compasses, and set them from N to I . Thirdly, take 10 Parts, and on the Point I , intersect the Arch $M M$, in the upper N , and draw the Line $N N$, the Perpendicular required.

Now as 64, the Square of 8, and 36 the Square of 6, are together equal to 100, which is the Square of 10 by 10 ; therefore $N N$ is a Perpendicular to the given Line $N O$. Fourthly, let $b a$, Fig. VIII. be a given Line, and a the given Point.

Operation. With 60 Degrees of a Scale of Chords, on a , the given Point, describe an infinite Arch, as $b d$; and then setting 90° , from b to c , draw $c a$, the Perpendicular required.

PROB. IV. Fig. IX.

To erect a Perpendicular on an angular Point.

Let $b a c$ be the angular Point given.

Operation. (1) Assign two Points, as $b c$, at any equal Distance from the given Point a . (2) On the Points b and c , by Prob. II. find a Point of Intersection, as d ; and draw $d a$, the Perpendicular required.

PROB.

PROB. V. Fig. X. and XI.

To erect a Perpendicular on the Convexity, and in the Concavity of an Arch of a Circle.

First, Let $e f$, Fig. X. be the given Arch, and a the given Point.

Operation. Set off two Points, as $b d$, at any equal Distance from a , and thereon, by PROB. II. find a Point of Intersection, as c ; draw $c a$, the Perpendicular required.

Secondly, Let $b a d$, Fig. XI. be the given Arch, and a the given Point.

Operation. (1) Set any equal Distances on each Side of a , the given Point, as in the last Problem, and thereon, by PROB. II. find the Point of Intersection, as b . (2) Draw $b a$, the Perpendicular required.

PROB. VI. Fig. XII.

To bise^t a given right Line, by a Perpendicular.

LET $a b$ be the given Line.

Operation. On the Points a and b , by PROB. II. find a Point of Intersection on each Side of the given Line, as d and e , and then drawing the Line $d e$, it will be a Perpendicular to the given Line $a b$, and bise^t or divide it into two equal Parts at the Point c .

PROB. VII. Fig. XIII.

To erect a Perpendicular on the Extremity of a Concave Arch, whose Center is unknown.

LET $a d b$ be the given Arch, and a the given Point.

Operation. Assign three Points in any Parts of the Arch, as $g d b$, and between them draw right Lines, as $g d$ and $d b$, which by the last PROB. bise^t or divide by Perpendiculars, which will intersect each other in c , the Center of the Arch; from whence draw $c a$, the Perpendicular required.

PROB. VIII. Fig. XIV. and XV.

To let fall a Perpendicular from a given Point, on a given right Line.

LET $a p$, Fig. XV. be the given Line, and b the given Point.

Operation. Open your Compasses to any Extent greater than the Distance from the given Point to the Line, and on b , the given Point, describe an Arch intersecting the given Line in the Points m and b , whereon find the Point of Intersection g , and laying a Ruler from b to g , draw the Perpendicular $b i$, as required.

Note. This Operation is to be used when the given Point is over, or nearly over, the Middle of a Line; and the following when the given Point is over, or nearly over, the End of a Line, as the Point e , Fig. XIV.

Operation. From the given Point e , draw an oblique Line, as $e c$, which by PROB. VI. bise^t in the Point f , whereon with the Radius $f c$ describe a Semi-circle, cutting the given Line in the Point n , and draw $e n$, the Perpendicular required.

PROB. IX. Fig. XVI.

To let fall a Perpendicular, from a given Point, on a Concave Circular Arch, whose Center is unknown.

LET b be the given Point, and $d e f$ the given Arch.

Operation. Assume three Points in the given Arch at pleasure, as $d e g$, and draw the Lines $g e$ and $e d$, which bise^t in the Points o and c , and thereon erect the Perpendiculars $o b$ and $c b$, which will intersect each other in the Point b , the Center of the Arch. Lay a Ruler from b , the given Point, and draw $a n$, the Perpendicular required.

PROB. X. Fig. XVII.

To divide an Angle into two equal Parts, by a Perpendicular.

LET $b a e$ be the given Angle.

Opera-

Operation. Set any equal Distance on each Side the Angle, as from a to d , and e , whereon find a Point of Interfection, as n , through which, from the angular Point a , draw the Perpendicular $a\ n$, as required.

PROB. XI. Fig. XVIII. and XIX.

To make an Angle equal to a given Angle.

*Tis required to make the Angle $k\ f\ b$, equal to the Angle $e\ a\ b$.

Operation. Draw a right Line, as $k\ f$, and open your Compasses to any Distance, and on the angular Point a , describe an Arch, as $d\ c$; with the same Opening on the Point f , describe an Arch at Pleasure, as $n\ g$: make the Arch $n\ g$, equal to the Arch $d\ c$; through the Point g , from the Point f , draw the right Line $f\ g\ b$, and then the Angle $k\ f\ b$ will be equal to the Angle $b\ a\ e$. In the same Manner, the Angle $e\ d\ f$, Fig. XX. is made equal to the Angle $b\ a\ c$, Fig. XXI.

PROB. XII. Fig. XXII.

To continue a right Line to a greater Length than can be drawn by a Ruler at one Operation.

LET a be the given right Line, which cannot be made longer at one Operation, by reason of the Ruler being of the same Length.

Operation. With the Length of the Line a , on the Point a , describe an Arch, as $c\ d$; on which, from the End of the given Line, set off two Points, as $e\ f$, whereon find a Point of Interfection, as b ; unto which, from the End of the given Line, lay a Ruler, and continue the given Line at Pleasure.

PROB. XIII. Fig. XXIII.

To draw a right Line, parallel to a right Line, at an assigned Distance.

LET $i\ k$, Fig. XXIII. be the given right Line, and $A\ B$ the given Distance. Take the given Distance $A\ B$ in your Compasses, and on any two Points, near the Ends of the given Line, as r and p , describe two Arches, as $n\ n$ and $o\ o$, unto which lay a Ruler, so as but just to see their Convexities, and draw the Line m , which will be parallel to $i\ k$, at the Distance of $A\ B$, as required.

PROB. XIV. Fig. XXIV.

To draw a right Line, parallel to a right Line, which shall pass through a given Point.

LET $e\ b$ be the given Line, and b the given Point.

Operation. From the given Point b , draw an oblique Line, as $b\ g$, at Pleasure, to cut the given Line in any Point, as g . By PROB. XI. make the Angle $e\ b\ g$, equal to the Angle $b\ g\ f$, and from the Point e , to the Point b , draw the Line $d\ b$, which will be parallel to the given Line, as required.

PROB. XV. Fig. XXV.

To describe a Circle, concentric to a given Circle, at a given Distance.

LET the given Circle be b , and $e\ d$ the given Distance.

Operation. Draw a right Line through a the Center of the given Circle, as $e\ f$, and make $e\ d$ equal to the given Distance; on a , with the Radius $a\ e$, describe the Circle $e\ g\ c$, as required.

PROB. XVI. Fig. XXVI.

Between two given Points to find two others directly interposed.

LET $a\ d$ be the two Points given, to find two others directly interposed, as b and c , by the Help of which a right Line may be drawn from the Point a to the Point d , with a Rule whose Length is less than the Distance of a to d .

Operation. With any Distance greater than half the Length of $a\ d$, on the Points a , d , find two Points of Interfection, as e and f , on which with any Distance greater than half the Distance between the two Points of Interfection, find two other Points of Interfection, as b and c , which will be directly interposed between the given Points a and d , as required.

PROB.

P R O B. XVII. Fig. XXVII.

To divide a right Line into any Number of equal Parts.

LET $E F$ be the given Line, to be divided into 4 equal Parts.

Operation. Draw a right Line at pleasure, as $a b$, and thereon set four equal Parts of any Bigness, as 1 2 3 4, on the Points of a and 4, with the Distance $a 4$, make the Section n , and from n , through the Points $a 1 2 3 4$, draw right Lines out at pleasure. This done, take the given Line in your Compasses, and set it from n to b , and to f , and draw the Line $b f$, which will be equal to the given Line, and will be divided into 4 equal Parts by the Lines $n c, n d, n e$, as required.

A R I G H T Line may also be divided into any Number of equal Parts as following, viz. let $a b$, Fig. XXIX. be the given Line to be divided into five equal Parts.

Operation. From the End b , draw a right Line as $b d$, making any Angle at pleasure. By Problem XIV. draw $a c$ parallel to $b d$, or by Prob. XI. make the Angle $b a c$, equal to the Angle $d b a$. On the Lines $b d$ and $a c$ set off four equal Distances of any Magnitude, as at the Points 1 2 3 4 on the Line $b d$, and at 5 6 7 8, on the Line $a c$. This being done, draw the Lines 4 5, 3 4, 2 3, and 1 2, which will divide the given Line $a b$, into 5 equal Parts at the Points $b g e$, as required.

P R O B. XVIII.

To divide a given right Line into unequal Parts in the same Proportion as another Line is divided.

LET the right Line A under Fig. XXV. be given to be divided in the same Proportion as the Line $b c$, next below it.

Operation. On the Points $b c$ with the Distance $b c$, make the Section a , from whence draw right Lines through every of the Divisions $f g i n m$. Make $a d, e q 6$, each equal to the given Line A , and draw the Line $d 6$, which will be equal to the given Line A , because the Triangle $d a 6$ is equilateral, and which will be divided by the Lines $a f, a g, \&c.$ in the same Number of Parts, and in the same Proportion as the Line $b c$.

P R O B. XIX. Fig. XXVIII.

A Circle being given, to find its Center.

LET $f a b$ be a given Circle, to find its Center.

Operation. Assign three Points in any Part of its Circumference, as $f a b$, and draw the Chord Lines $f a$, and $a b$, which bisect in the Points $z x$, whereon erect the Perpendiculars $z c$, and $x c$, which will intersect each other in c , the Center of the Circle.

P R O B. XX. Fig. XXX.

To find the Center and Diameter of a Tower, \&c. whose Base is a Circle; being without the same.

LET the Circle $f i l$ represent the Out-line of a Cylinder or round Building, whose Center and Diameter is known.

Operation. Apply the straight Side of a ten-foot Deal against the Outside of the Building, as $b n$, or, for want thereof, strain a packthread Line, so as just to touch the Building, as the Line $b n$, touching in the Point k . Set any certain Distance (suppose 10 Feet) from k to b , and from k to n , at which Points erect Perpendiculars continued until they meet the Building, as $b i$, and $n l$; and measure their Lengths exactly, which suppose to be each 6 Feet. This being done, make a Scale of equal Parts, as Fig. I. and let every Part represent 1 Foot. Draw a right Line to represent $b n$, which make equal to ten Parts of your Scale, and on the Ends b and n erect two Perpendiculars, making the Length of each equal to 6 Parts, and draw the Lines $i k$ and $k l$. Lastly, bisect the Lines $i k$ and $k l$ in the Points $z x$, and thereon erect the Perpendiculars $z a, z a$; which by the last Problem will intersect each other in a , the Center of the Building, on which with the Radius $a k$, describe a Circle, which will represent the Out-line of the given

Building, and whose Diameter being measured on your Scale of equal Parts, will shew the Number of Parts, which are the Feet contained therein.

PROB. XXI. Fig. XXXI.

To find the Center and two Diameters of an Oval or Ellipsis.

LET $h a i e$, be a given Oval, whose Center p , and two Diameters are to be found.

Operation. Draw at pleasure two parallel Lines, as $c e$ and $m g$, which bisect in the Points n and m , through which draw a right Line, as $l n m k$, which bisect in p , whereon describe any Circle that will intersect the Sides of the Oval, as $c b f d$, in the Points $c b f d$; through the Intersections $b d$, draw the right Line $b d$, which bisect in x ; then through the Points $x p$ draw the longest Diameter, and through the Point p , draw the shortest Diameter parallel to $b d$, and p is the Center, as required.

PROB. XXII. Fig. XXX. Plate III.

To draw a right Line through a given Point, that shall be a Tangent Line to a given Circle.

LET d be the given Point, through which the Tangent db is to be drawn.

Operation. Draw a right Line from d the given Point, to a the Center of the Circle, which bisect in m , whereon with the Radius $m d$, describe the Semi-circle $a c d$, intersecting the given Circle in c , through which, from d , draw $d b$, the Tangent Line required.

THE same is also to be understood of a Tangent Line to an Ellipsis, as Fig. XXXII.

PROB. XXIII. Fig. XXXIII. Plate IV.

A right Line being given, as $c d$, to find another right Line equal thereto.

LET $d c$ be the given Line.

Operation. From the End c draw a right Line at pleasure, as $a c$, and on the Points a and c , with the Opening $a c$, find the Point of Intersection b , and draw $a e$ and $a b$ out at pleasure; on c with the Radius $c d$ describe the Arch of a Circle $d e$, cutting the Line $a c$, continued in e . On a with the Radius $a e$ describe the Arch $e f$, cutting the Line $a b$ continued in the Point g ; then is $b g$ equal to $c d$, as required.

PROB. XXIV. Fig. XXXIV. and XXXV. Plate III.

To divide the Circumference of a Circle into Degrees, Minutes, Hours, and Rhumbs.

Let the Circle $b a c d$, Fig. XXXIV. be given to be divided into 360 Degrees, the Circle $d a c e$, Fig. XXXV. into 60 Minutes, the Circle $d b c e$, Fig. XXXVI. into 12 Hours, and the Circle $c e r 8 n$, Fig. XXXVI. into 32 Rhumbs or Points of the Compas.

FIRST, in Fig. XXXIV. and XXXV. draw the two Diameters at right Angles, as $a d$, and $b c$ in Fig. XXXIV. and $d e$, and $a e$ in Fig. XXXV. Set the Radius of each Circle from c to g , and from a to n , and then will those Quadrants be each divided into three equal Parts. In the same Manner divide the remaining three Quadrants in each Figure. This being done, divide $c n$, $n g$ and $a g$ in Fig. XXXIV. each into three equal Parts, and every Part into ten equal Parts, and then the Quadrant $a e c$, will be divided into 90 equal Parts. In the same Manner divide the Quadrants $a b e$, $b e d$, and then the Circle will be divided into 360 Degrees, as required. Also divide $c n$, $n g$, and $a g$, Fig. XXXV. each into 5 equal Parts, and then the Quadrant $a g n c$, will be divided into 15 equal Parts. In the same Manner divide the Quadrants $a d$, $d e$, and $e c$; and then that Circle will be divided into 60 Minutes, as required.

SECONDLY, *To divide the Circle of 12 Hours, Fig. XXXVI.*

DRAW two Diameters at right Angles, as $d c$, and $b e$, which will divide the Circle into 4 Quadrants, set the Radius $a d$, from d to n and to i , also from e to f and to K , also from c to m and to b , and lastly from b to o and to x , and then will the Circle $d b c e$ be divided into 12 equal Parts, as required.

THIRDLY,

THIRDLY, *To divide the 32 Points of the Compass, Fig. XXXVII.*

DRAW two Diameters at right Angles, as $e\ 8$, and $r\ n$, divide each Quadrant into two equal Parts, and then the whole will be divided into 8 Parts; divide each 8th Part into 2 equal Parts, and then the whole will be divided into 16 Parts. Lastly, divide each 16th Part into 2 equal Parts, and the whole will be divided into 32 equal Parts, as required.

To proportion the Height of the Figures to the Hours.

Divide the Semi-diameter of the outer Circle of your Dial-Plate into 12 equal Parts, give one to the outer Margin for the Minutes, five to the Margin for the Hour's Figures, and the next one to the Margin for the Divisions of the Quarters.

THE Figures by which the twelve Hours are numbered, are the Capital Letters I, V, and X, which are proportioned and made as following:

To proportion the Breadth of the Figures, divide their Height into 8 equal Parts, and give one Part to the Breadth of the full Stroke in every Figure, and one Quarter of a Part to the Breadth of the fine Stroke in the V and the X.

THE Distance of the I's from each other is equal to their Breadth. The Breadth or Opening of a V at its Top, is 4 Parts, and of an X is 5 Parts, as may be seen in Figure XXXVIII. by the dotted parallel Lines. If the Figures stand very high above the Eye; their Graces, which is their arched Finishings at their Tops and Bottoms, must have a Breadth equal to the fine Stroke of an X, that is, of one Quarter of a Part. But when the Dial is near to the Eye, there need not be any Breadth given to them, as in the Figures is represented.

THE Curvature of every Grace begins at half a Part above the Bottom and below the Top of every Figure, as expressed by the Lines $c\ d$, and $a\ b$, and their Projections are half a Part also. The Graces to the I's are all Quadrants of a Circle, as $h\ d\ p$, and whose Centers are always on the Lines $c\ d$ and $a\ b$, but the Graces of the V's and X's, are Arches less and more than a Quadrant, and whose Centers are found by this

GENERAL RULE.

From the Point e Fig. X. where the Out-line of the Figure cuts $c\ d$, the Line of the Height of the Graces, erect the Perpendicular, as $e\ m$. Make 4 g equal to half a Part, for the Projection of the Grace, and draw the Line $e\ g$, which bisect in $\alpha\ A$, on which erect the Perpendicular $\alpha\ m$, intersecting the Line $e\ m$ in m , the Center, on which with the Radius $m\ e$, describe the Arch $e\ g$, which is the Grace required.

LECTURE IV.

On the Construction of Plane Figures.

PROB. II. Fig. E. Plate IV.

TO describe an equilateral Triangle, as a b c, Fig. E, whose Sides shall be each equal to d a, a given Line; also an Isosceles Triangle, as a b c, Fig. F, whose Base and Sides shall be equal to the given Lines d and e; and likewise a Scalenum Triangle, as Fig. G, whose three Sides shall be equal to three given Lines, d e f.

FIRST, make $b\ c$, Fig. E, equal to the given Line d , on the Points b and c , with the Opening $b\ c$, make the Point of Intersection a , draw the Lines $a\ b$, and $a\ c$, and they will complete the equilateral Triangle, as required. Secondly, make $b\ c$, Fig. F, equal to the given Line e , on the Points b and c with an Opening equal to the given Line d , make the Point of Intersection a , draw the Lines $a\ b$, and $a\ c$, and they will complete the Isosceles Triangle, as required. Thirdly, make $b\ c$, Fig. G, equal to the Line f , on b , with an Opening equal to the Line $e\ d$, and on c with an Opening equal to the Line d made the Section a . Draw the Lines $a\ b$ and $a\ c$, and they will complete the Scalenum Triangle, as required.

PROB. II. Fig. H, and I. Plate IV.

To make a geometrical Square, as Fig. H, whose Sides shall be each equal to a given

given Line, as e , and a Parallelogram as Fig. I, whose Length and Breadth shall be equal to two given Lines, as e and f .

FIRST, Make $c d$, Fig. H, equal to the given Line e , on d , by Problem III. Lect. III. erect the Perpendicular $d b$ equal to $c d$, on the Points b and c , with the Opening $c d$, make the Point of Intersection a . Draw the Lines $a b$, and $a c$, and they will complete the geometrical Square, as required.

SECONDLY, Make $a b$, Fig. I, equal to the given Line e , on the Point a , erect the Perpendicular $a c$, equal to the given Line f , on c , with an Opening equal to $a b$; and on the Point b , with an Opening equal to $c a$, make the Point of Intersection d . Draw the Lines $d b$, and $d c$, and they will complete the Parallelogram, as required.

PROB. III. Fig. K, and L. Plate IV.

To make a Rhombus, as $a b c d$, Fig. K, whose Sides shall be each equal to the given Line e , also a Rhomboides, as $a c b d$, Fig. L, whose Sides and Ends shall be equal to the given Lines $e f$, and whose acute Angles shall be each equal to the given Angle M .

FIRST, Make $a d$, Fig. K, equal to the given Line e , on d , with the Radius $d a$, describe the Arch $a b c$; make $a b$, and $b c$, each equal to $a d$. Draw the Lines $a b b c$, and $c d$, and they will complete the Rhombus, as required.

SECONDLY, Make $a d$, Fig. L, equal to the given Line e , by Problem XI. Lect. III. make the Angle $d a c$ equal to the Angle $b a c$, and make $c a$ equal to the given Line f , on the Point c , with an Opening equal to $a d$, and on the Point d , with an Opening equal to $c a$, find the Point of Intersection b ; draw the Lines $c b$ and $d b$, and they will complete the Rhomboides, as required.

PROB. IV. Fig. N, and O. Plate IV.

To make a Trapezoid, as $a b d h$, Fig. N, whose Height, Top and Base shall be equal to the three given Lines $e z f$, g , and h ; also a Trapezia, as $a e f g$, Fig. O, whose Sides shall be equal to 4 given Lines, and one of its Angles, as $e a g$, equal to Q , an Angle given.

FIRST, Make $a b$ equal to the given Line g , and bisect it in n , whereon erect the Perpendicular $n c$ equal to h the given Height; by Problem XIII. Lect. III. draw d parallel to $a b$, bisect $z f$ in z , and make $c b$ and $c d$ each equal to $z e$; draw the Lines $d b$ and $b a$, and they will complete the Trapezoid $a b d h$, as required.

SECONDLY, Make $a g$, Fig. O, equal to the given Line d , by Prob. XI. Lect. III. make the Angle $e a g$, equal to the given Angle Q , and make $e a$ equal to the given Line d . On the Point e with an Opening equal to the given Line z , and on the Point g with an Opening equal to the fourth given Side, find the Point of Intersection f . Draw the Lines $e f$, and $f g$, and they will complete the Trapezia, as required.

Note, If the Angle had been required to have been made an internal Angle, then the two Sides $f e$ and $f g$, must have been drawn to the Point of Intersection h , as in Fig. P, which is a quite different Figure from Fig. O, although the given Angle and Sides are the same.

It is also to be noted, when four right Lines are proposed to be the Bounds of a Trapezium, that those two Lines which make the Intersection, must be longer than the Distance contained between the Extremes of those Sides which make the given Angle, otherwise there cannot be a Trapezium made; for if the aforesaid two Lines, $f e$ and $f g$, Fig. O, were but equal to the Distance contained between g and e , the Extremes of the Angle $g a e$, they would make but one Line, and consequently the Figure would be a Triangle, instead of a Trapezium; and if those two Lines were less than the Distance from e to g , then there could not be any Figure produced. Therefore 'tis plain, that to make a Trapezium, the two Sides which make the intersectional Point, must be greater than the Distance contained between the Extremes of those Sides which contain the given Angle.

PROB. V. Fig. A, B, C, D, and S. Plate IV.

To describe a Circle of any given Diameter, suppose ten Feet, and to describe Oval's of the first, second, third, and fourth Kinds, to any Length required.

Operation. First, make a Scale of equal Parts, as Z, and let each Part represent one Foot. Take 5 Parts in your Compasfes, and on a describe the Circle, whose Diameter c d, will be equal to ten Feet, as required.

Secondly, Divide a f, Fig. B, the given Length of an Oval, into 3 equal Parts at e and b, whereon with the Radius b f, describe two Circles intersecting each other, in c and g, from which two Points, through the Centers e and b, draw the Lines g e d, g b k, c b m, and c e n; on the Points g and c, with the Radius g d, describe the Arches d k, and n m, which will complete an Oval of the first Kind.

Thirdly, Let d f, Fig. C, be a given Length, as before.

Divide d f into four equal Parts, at c e b; on the Points c b, with the Radius c d, describe two Circles, touching each other in the Point e; on c b make the two equilateral Triangles a c b, and n c b, continuing their Sides out both ways at pleasure, as to 5 8 6 and 7, on the Points a and n, which with the Radius n 5, describe the Arches 5 6, and 8 7, which will complete an Oval of the second Kind.

Fourthly, Let a k be a given Length, as before.

DIVIDE a k into 24 equal Parts, and draw b d and f i, parallel thereto, each at the Distance of 10 Parts; draw e h through the Middle of a k, at right Angles to a k, and make c b, c d, also g f, and g i, each equal to 10 Parts, and then will you have completed two geometrical Squares, viz. b c f g and c d g i. Draw their Diagonals, and on their Centers y and z, with the Radius of z d, or z i, describe the Arches f a b and d k i. On the Points c and g, with the Radius g d, describe the Arches b c d, and f b i, which will complete an Oval of the third Kind.

It is here to be noted, That as the Proportion that the Side of a geometrical Square bears to its diagonal Line is yet unknown to all Mathematicians, the Difference between them cannot be ascertained. But however, the nearest Proportion that the Side has to the Diagonal, is, as Five is to Seven; that is, if the Side be five, the Diagonal is seven, and a little more. And therefore when the Length of the Oval is divided into 24 equal Parts, or twice 12, then c d, &c. bearing 5, z k will be 7, and a little more; and therefore when the Arches d k i, and b a f, are described on the Centers y z, they will exceed the Points a and k, some small Matter.

Fifthly, Let e 4, Fig. S, be a given Length, as before.

Divide the Length e 4, into four equal Parts, at the Points 1, 2, 3, and through them draw the Lines r t, b n, and s v, at right Angles, to the Line e 4; make 1 r 1 t, also 2 b, 2 n, and 3 s, 3 v, each equal to one-fourth of e 4, viz. to e 1, and complete the three geometrical Squares, e r 2 t, b 1 n 3, and s 2 v 4, continuing the Sides n 1, and b 1, as also the Sides b 3, and n 3, out at pleasure. On the Centers 1 and 3, with the Radius e 1, describe the Arches m e b, and d 4 o. On the Centers b and n, with the Radius n b or n d, describe the Arches b d, and m o, which will complete an Oval of the fourth Kind, as required.

PROB. VI. Fig. V, W, X, R, T, and Y. Plate IV.

To make an Oval of any Length and Breadth required, by divers Methods.

LET the Lines z z, x x, Fig. V, be the given Length and Breadth.

Operation. First, make d l equal to z z, and by PROB. VI. LECT. III. divide d l in two equal Parts, by the Line a r. Make x e and x n, each equal to half x x. Make d e equal to x c; divide e x into 3 equal Parts, and make e b equal to 1 Part. Make x t equal to x b, and by PROB. I. hereof, on the Line b t, complete the two equilateral Triangles, b a t, and r b t, continuing their Sides through the Points b and t, at pleasure. On the Points b and t, with

s, with the Radius $s l$, describe the Arches $k l m$, and $b d q$; also on the Points a and r , with the Radius $r b$, describe the Arches $b c k$, and $q n m$, which will complete the Oval, as required.

Secondly, by a Division of two Circles, Fig. W.

LET the given Length and Breadth be the Lines $x x$, $z z$, as before.

Operation. Make the Line $1 2$, equal to the given Line $z z$, and divide it into two equal Parts by the Perpendicular $3 6$. On a , the Point of Intersection, with the Radius $a 1$, describe the Circle, $1 3 2 6$; also on a , with a Radius equal to half the Line $x x$, describe the concentrick Circle $7, 4, 8, 5$. Divide the Circumference of each Circle into any and the same Number of equal Parts, (the more the better) as in the Figure where each Circle is divided into 24 Parts. Draw right Lines from the Divisions in the small Circle, parallel to the Line $1 2$, to the right and to the left, at pleasure. Also draw right Lines from the Divisions as $s r t x z$, in the outer Circle parallel to the Line $3 6$, and through the Points of Intersection, that they make with the other Lines before drawn, as $c d e b i$, &c. trace the Circumference of the Oval, whose Length $1 2$, is equal to $z z$, and Breadth equal to $x x$, as required.

Thirdly, by the Ordinates of a Circle, Fig. X.

LET the given Length and Breadth be as before.

Operation. Make $b c$ and $a d$, at right Angles to each other, and equal to the given Length and Breadth. On c , the Point of Intersection with the Radius $c d$, describe the Circle $a 5 d$, &c. Divide the Semi-diameter $c f$, into any Number of equal Parts, suppose 4, as at the Points $1 2 3$; through which draw right Lines, parallel to $a d$, as $1 g$, $2 i$, $3 k$, which are called Semi-ordinates of the Circle. Divide $b c$ and $c d$, each into the same Number of equal Parts, as $f e$, at the Points $4, 5, 6$, through which draw Lines parallel to $a d$. Make $4 7, 4 m$, (which are Semi-ordinates of the Ellipsis) each equal to $1 g$, the Semi-ordinate of the Circle. Make $5 8$, and $5 n$, each equal to the Semi-ordinate $2 i$; also $6 9$, and $6 o$, each equal to the Semi-ordinate $3 k$; then from the Point a , through the Points $7, 8, 9, e o n m d$, trace one half Part of the Ellipsis. In the same Manner set off Ordinates on the other Side; and complete the Ellipsis, as required.

Fourthly, by the Help of a Line, or String, Fig. T.

LET the given Line b be the Length, and the Line w the Breadth.

Operation. Make $b f$, the long Diameter, equal to the Line b , and $d n$, equal to the Line w , and at right Angles to $b f$. Set $e f$, half the transverse Diameter, from d to a , and to g on the transverse Diameter, which are called the Focus Points of the Ellipsis, wherein fix two Nails, &c. and about either of them, suppose the Nail at a , put a double Line of Packthread, &c. which shall reach unto the Point f ; then with a Pencil, &c. applied within the said Line, and held upright, trace about the Circumference of the Ellipsis, which will pass through the Points $b d n$, as required.

Fifthly, by Help of a Tramel, Fig. R.

LET b and c be the given Diameters, drawn at right Angles.

Operation. First, make a Tramel, which is nothing more than two Pieces of Wood, as $k i$; and $x g$, fixed together at right Angles, with a Groove in the midst of each, wherein the Pins $g e$ of the Describent $g a$ move, as the tracing Point a describe the Ellipsis. The tracing Point a , is generally a fixed Point, but the Points e and g , are moveable Points, and are made to slide on the Describent at pleasure. The Distance of the Point e , from the Point a , is always equal to $f c$, half the conjugate Diameter, and the Distance of the Point g , from the Point a , is always equal to half the transverse Diameter. Fix down the Tramel over the two given Diameters, so that the middle Line of each Groove may lie directly over them; and the Points $g e$ and a , being fixed as aforesaid: Then putting the two Points $e g$, into the Grooves, with one Hand move the tracing Point a , (wherein generally is fixed a black Lead Pencil) and with the other guide the Pins or Points $e g$, in their respective

Grooves, whilst the tracing Point *a*, makes one Revolution, which will describe the Ellipsis required.

PROB. VII. Fig. Y. Plate IV.
To describe an Elliptical Polygon, about a Plantation of Trees, or Piece of Water.

LET *dl* be the given Length, and *ed* the given Breadth.

Operation. Make a Parallelogram, as *bbc9*, whose Length is equal to *gf*, and Breadth to *ed*. Bisect the Sides *b b* and *c 9*, in the Points *e d*; also the Ends *b c*, and *b 9*, in the Points *g* and *f*. Divide every Half of the Sides and Ends into any (and the same) Number of equal Parts, the more the better. In this Example, *d 9*, and *f 9*, are divided each into 9 equal Parts, as at the Points *1 2 3 4, &c.* in each Line. Draw right Lines from *d* to *8*, in *f 9*, as also from *1* to *7*, from *2* to *6*, from *3* to *5*, from *4* to *4*, from *5* to *3*, from *6* to *2*, from *7* to *1*, and from *8* to *f*; and they will form one fourth Part of the Elliptical Polygon. Proceed in the same Manner, to describe the remaining three Parts, and they will complete the whole, as required.

Note. In Practice this Figure may do near enough to represent an Oval; but strictly considered it is a Polygon of 4 Times the Number of Sides, as are Parts in each half Side.

PROB. VIII. Fig. Z. Plate IV.
To describe an Egg ovalar Polygon, about an irregular Piece of Water, by the Intersektion of right Lines.

LET the given Length be *fb*.

Operation. Erect Perpendiculars on the Points *f* and *b*, as *ae*, and *bd*, which continue both Ways at pleasure. Make *fc*, and *fa*, each equal to one-third of *fb*; also make *bb* and *bd*, each equal to three-fourths of *ac*, and draw the Lines *ab* and *cd*. Bisect *cd* in *g*, *db* in *b*, *ab* in *e*, and *ac* in *f*. Then by the last Problem, divide each half Side, and half End, into equal Parts, and draw right Lines thereto, which will form the Curvature of the Egg ovalar Polygon, as required.

P. Pray, Sir, why do you call these two last Figures Polygons? for, if I mistake not, there are some Authors who call them Ovals or Ellipses.

M. 'Tis very true, and so an equilateral Triangle is, by the ignorant, called a three-square Figure; and an Octagon, an eight-square Figure, which is ridiculous and absurd, because neither of those Figures have any square Angles. And as all Ovals are composed of Arches of Circles, how is it possible that right Lines, which form the Bounds of the aforesaid Figures, can produce Arches of Circles? Therefore if this be considered, 'tis plain, that the Bounds of the aforesaid, and all such other Figures, are composed of a Number of right Lines, which make very large obtuse Angles; and therefore they are either regular Polygons, or Parts thereof; and though they come very near to the Bounds of Circles, or Ellipses of the same Diameters, yet in fact they are neither. But however, as 'tis customary to call them Arches, I will therefore do so too, in the following Problems.

PROB. IX. Fig. A C. Plate IV.
To describe a Semi-circle by the Intersektion of right Lines.

LET *ac* be the given Diameter.

Operation. Bisect *ac* in *b*, whereon erect the Perpendicular *bb*, equal to *ab*, by PROB. X. LECT. III. Divide the Angle *b b c*, into two equal Parts, by the Line *be*. Divide *bc* into 7 equal Parts, and make *be* equal to 9 of those Parts. Draw the Lines *be* and *ec*, which divide into any Number of equal Parts, as in PROB. VII. hereof, and then drawing the Lines *c 1, 1 2, 2 3, &c.* they will form the Quadrant *bnc*. Proceed in the same Manner, to form the Quadrant *abc*, and it will complete the whole, as required.

PROB. X. Fig. A B. Plate IV.

To describe a Scheme Arch, without any Respect being had to its Center.

LET $a c$ be the given Length of its Chord Line, and one Half of the Perpendicular b , its given Height.

Operation. Biseect $a c$, and erect the Perpendicular b , equal to twice the given Height. Draw the Lines $a b$, and $b c$, which, as in PROB. VII. divide into equal Parts, and draw right Lines of Intersection, which will complete the whole, as required.

PROB. XI. Fig. A D, and A E.

To describe a Gothic Arch for the Head of a Door or Window, by the Intersection of Lines.

LET $a g$, Fig. A D, be the given Breadth, and $e c$, the given Height.

Operation. Make $a g$, equal to the given Breadth, which biseect in e , whereon erect the Perpendicular $c e$, equal to the given Height. Draw $a b$, and $g d$, parallel to $c e$, and each equal to half $e c$. Draw the Lines $c b$, and $c d$. Divide the Lines $a b$, $b c$, $c d$, $d g$, each into equal Parts, as in PROB. VII. and draw the intersecting Lines, which will complete the whole, as required.

Fig. A E, is another Example, whose Height is less than Fig. A D, but its Construction is all the same.

Note. If 'tis required to have the Curvature of the Hanes of this Kind of Arches, to be more or less flat, the Height of the Lines $a b$ and $d g$, must be encreased or decreased at pleasure, which a very little Practice will make you perfect in.

PROB. XII. Fig. A G. Plate IV.

To describe a Gothic Arch, composed of real Arches of Circles.

LET $n g$ be the given Breadth.

Operation. Divide $n g$ into 3 equal Parts, at $m o$, whereon with the Radius $o g$, describe the Semi-circles $g m$ and $o n$. On the Points $n m o g$, with the Radius $m g$, describe the Arches $g r$, $m i r$, $o q$, and $n q$. From q , through o , draw the Line $q o d$, at pleasure. Also from r through m , draw through the Line $r m b$ at pleasure; also, on the Points q and r , with the Radius $q o$, more $o g$, describe the Scheme Arches on each Side of e , which will meet the aforesaid Semi-circles, at the Lines $b r$ and $d g$; and then will $n e g$ be the Gothic Arch required.

Note. The Arches $a b c$, and $c d f$, are concentrick to the former, as being described at any given Distance on the same Centers.

A GOTHIICK Arch may also be described, as in Fig. A F, as follows.

LET $c o$ be the given Breadth.

Operation. Divide $c o$ into five equal Parts. On the first Part, at each End, as on b and n , with the Radius $n o$, describe the Semi-circles $c d e$, and $m l o$. On the Points $o n c b$, with the Radius $o b$, describe the Arches $b q$, $c p$, and $n p$, $o q$, intersecting each other in the Points p and q ; from whence, through the Points b and n , draw the Lines $q b g$, and $p n i$; at pleasure. On the Points p and q , with the Radius $p l$, describe the Arches $l k$, and $d k$, intersecting each other in k , which will complete the Arch, as required.

Note. The concentrick Arch, $a g h i f$, is described on the same Centers as $b n$, and $p q$.

PROB. XIII. Fig. C. Plate V.

To describe an Arch, whose Height is greater than half its Chord Line.

LET $c d$ be the given Breadth, and $e b$ the given Height.

Operation. Biseect $c d$ in e , and thereon erect the Perpendicular $e a$, of Length at Pleasure. Make $e b$ equal to the given Height; also $b a$ equal to $e b$, and draw the Lines $c a$ and $a d$, which divide into equal Parts, and draw the intersecting Lines, which will form the Arch as required; and which is of very great Strength, and much stronger than a Semi-Ellipsis of the same Breadth and Height, as I shall demonstrate to you hereafter, when I come to explain the Strength and Abutments of all Kinds of Arches.

PROB. XIV. Fig. A I. Plate IV.

To describe a rampant Semicircular Arch, by the Intersection of right Lines.

LET $a p$ be the given Diameter, and $a b$ the Height of the Ramp.

Operation. Bifect $a b$ in n , whereon erect the perpendicular $n e$, of Length at pleasure. From the Point a , draw $a b$, parallel to $n e$, and equal to the given Height of the Ramp; and draw the oblique Line $b p$. By PROB. X. LECT. III. divide the Angle $e n w$ into two equal Parts, by the Line $n f$. Divide $n p$ into seven equal Parts, as in PROB. IX. hereof, and make $n f$ equal to nine of those Parts. Set up $q e$ equal to $a n$, and draw the Lines $e f, f p$, on the Points b and e , find the Point of Intersection c , by making $e c$ equal to $e f$, and $c b$ to $f p$, and draw the Lines $c b$ and $c e$. Divide the Lines $b c, c e, e f$, and $f p$, into equal Parts, and draw the intersecting Lines; they will complete the Semicircle, as required.

PROB. XV. Fig. A L. Plate IV.

To describe a rampant Semi-Ellipsis, by the Intersection of Lines.

LET $c b$ be the transverse Diameter, $f d$ equal to half the conjugate Diameter, and $a b$ the Height of the Ramp.

Operation. Make $c b$ equal to the given transverse Diameter, which bifect in g , whereon erect Perpendiculars, as $g d$, at pleasure. Draw $c a$ and $e b$, parallel to $g d$, of Length at pleasure; make $c b$ equal to the given Height of the Ramp; also make $b a$ and $b e$, each equal to half the given conjugate Diameter; and draw the Line $a e$. Divide $b a, a d, d e$, and $e b$, into equal Parts, and draw the intersecting Lines, which will complete the whole as required.

PROB. XVI. Fig. A H, and A K. Plate IV.

To describe a rampant Circle, and a rampant Ellipsis, by the Intersection of right Lines.

First, to describe the rampant Circle, Fig. H.

LET $d f$ be the Diameter given.

Operation. Make $g i$ equal to $d f$, and by PROB. III. hereof, complete the Rhombus $a c g i$. Bifect $a c$ in b , $c i$ in f , $a g$ in d , and $g i$ in b ; then divide $a b, b c, c f, f i, i b, b g, g d$, and $d a$, into equal Parts, and draw the intersecting Lines, which will complete the whole, as required.

II. *To describe the rampant Ellipsis, Fig. A K.*

LET $e d$ be the transverse, and $b h$ the conjugate Diameters; also let the Angle $d i b$ be a given Angle.

Operation. Make $g i$ equal to $e d$, and the Angle $d i b$, be equal to the given Angle. By PROB. III. hereof complete the Rhomboid $a c g i$, whose Sides and Ends bifect in the Points $e b d h$. Divide $a b, b c, c d, d i, i b, h g, g e$, and $e a$, into equal Parts, and then drawing the intersecting Lines, they will complete the whole, as required.

PROB. XVII. Fig. A. Plate V.

To describe a rampant Scheme Arch, by the Intersection of right Lines.

LET $e d$ be the Chord Line, or given Breadth, $c f$ the given Height of the Arch, and $e a$ the Height of the Ramp.

Operation. Make $e d$ equal to the given Breadth, which bifect in g , whereon erect the Perpendicular $g b$, of Length at pleasure. Draw $e a$ parallel to $g b$, and equal to the given Height of the Ramp. Draw the Line $a d$, and make $f c$, and $c b$, each equal to the given Height of the Arch. Draw the Lines $a b$ and $b d$, which divide into equal Parts, and drawing the intersecting Lines, they will complete the whole, as required.

PROB. XVIII. Fig. B. Plate V.

To describe a rampant Gothic Arch, by the Intersection of right Lines.

LET $i e$ be the given Breadth, and $g b$ the given Height.

Operation. Make $i e$ equal to the given Breadth, which bisect in f , whereon erect the Perpendicular $f b$, of Length at pleasure; from the Point B , draw the Lines $i a$ and $e d$, parallel to $f b$, of Length at pleasure; make $i b$, equal to the given Height of the Ramp, and draw the Line $b e$; make $b a$ and $e d$, each equal to half the given Height, also make $c b$ equal to $c g$, draw the Lines $a b$ and $b d$. Divide the Lines $a b$, $a b$, also $b d$ and $d e$, each into equal Parts; and draw the intersecting Lines, which will complete the whole, as required.

PROB. XIX. Fig. D. Plate V.

To describe a rampant Semicircle by Ordinates.

LET $c b$ be the given Diameter, and $q a$ the Height of the Ramp.

Operation. Make $q d b$ equal and parallel to the given Diameter $c e$, on the Points $c e$, erect the Perpendiculars $c a$ and $e b$, each of Length at pleasure. Divide the Diameter $c e$ into any Number of Parts either equal or unequal, as at the Points $1 4 6 8$, &c. On l , with the radius $l c$, describe the Semicircle $c d e$, and from the Points $1 4 6 8$, &c. draw right Lines parallel to the Line $c a$, of Length at pleasure. Make $q a$ equal to the Height of the Ramp, and draw the Line $a b$. Take the Ordinates $1 2, 4 3, 6 5, 8 7$, &c. in the Semicircle D , and set them on the Line $a b$, from 1 to 2 , from 4 to 3 , from 6 to 5 , from 8 to 7 , &c. and from the Point a , through the Points $a 2 3 5 7 f$, &c. trace the Curve $a f b$, the rampant Semicircle required.

Fig. E is a given regular Scheme Arch, from whose Ordinates, the rampant Scheme Arches $d g f$, $k l$, and $n m p$, are produced at different Heights of ramping, as $e f$, $b l$, and $l n$, where every respective Ordinate is equal in each, unto those in the regular Scheme Arch $a b c$, Fig. E.

Fig. F is a given regular Semi-Ellipsis, from whose Ordinates, the rampant Semi-Ellipsis $f g e$, and $l m i$, are produced at different Heights in the same Manner.

PROB. XX. Fig. G H. Plate V.

To describe a Parabola.

Note. When a Cone has a Section cut parallel to its Side, the curved Boundary of the Superficies, made by the Section, is called a Parabola.

LET $x f f$ be a given Cone, and $b e$ the Perpendicular of the given Section.

Operation. Bisect the Diameter of the Base $f f$ in p , and from x the Vertex of the Cone, draw $x p$, its Axis, which continue downwards at pleasure towards d , in Fig. I; in any Part of the said Line $x p$, continued as at 5 , draw $l q$, parallel to $f f$, and make $5 z$ equal to $b e$. Divide $b e$ into any Number of equal Parts, suppose four (but the more the better) as at the Points $o p m s$; and from those Points draw right Lines parallel to the Base $f f$, meet the Side of the Cone in the Points $g r b i k$. Also divide $5 z$, in Fig. H, into the same Number of equal Parts at the Points $1, 2, 3, 4$, and through those Points draw right Lines, to the right and left at pleasure, and parallel to $l q$. In Fig. I, make $5 n$ equal to $f p$, the Semi-diameter of the Cone, and with the Radius $n 5$, on the Point n , describe the Circles $l a m b$, on n in Fig. I; with the Radii $k s$, $i w$, $b u$, $e g q$, in Fig. G, describe the Circles $d f g i$, and from the Points $o p m s$, in Fig. G, draw right Lines parallel to $x z d$, intersecting the outward Circle in Fig. I, in the Points $a b, c d, e f, b g, k i$, be the several Ordinates of the Parabola that passes through its Perpendicular, at its divided Points, $1 2 3 4$; and therefore making $5 l, 5 g$, each equal to $o a$, or $o b$, in Fig. I, also $4 z, 4 u$, each equal to $c n$ or $n d$, also $3 y, 3 t$, each equal to $p e$ or $p f$, also $2 z, 2 u$, each equal to $b q$ or $q g$, and from the Point l , in Fig. H, through the Points $z y x z s t u$, to q , trace the Curve of the Parabola required.

Note,

Note. It is to be observed, that to describe the upper Part of the Curve with Exactness, 'tis necessary to find the Points r and w , as following; divide bp , on be , in *Fig. G.*, in two equal Parts in o , and draw or parallel to sd , also divide z_2 , on the Line sd , in *Fig. H.*, into two equal Parts at 1 , and draw wr , parallel to zs ; on n , with the Radius ipm , in *Fig. G.*, describe the Circle ki , and from the Point o draw the Line ok , parallel to sd , cutting lm in the Point r , make $1r$, $1w$, in *Fig. H.*, each equal to kr , and through the Points r w , trace the Curve. By the same Method you may find more Points if required.

PROB. XXI. *Fig. K, L, M. Plate V.*

To describe an Hyperbola.

Note. When a Cone has a Section cut parallel to its Axis, the curved Boundary of the Figure, made by the Section, is called an *Hyperbola*.

LET acb be the given Cone, and dn the Perpendicular of the given Section.

Operation. Bisect the Base cb in t . Continue the Axis at , downwards at pleasure, as to m , in *Fig. M.*, and in any Part thereof, as at 5 , draw yx , parallel to cb , and make $5m$ equal to dn . Divide dn and $5m$, each into the same Number of equal Parts, as at $xfge$, and 1234 . From the Points $exfg$, draw right Lines parallel to cb , cutting the Side of the Cone in the Points $iklm$. Make $5n$ equal to ct , and through the Point n , draw the Line ot , parallel to yx , and equal to cb ; on the Point n , with the Radius ct , describe the Circle $o5tm$, also with the Radii ms , lr , kq , and ip , describe the Circles pqr . Continue dn the Perpendicular of the Section parallel to the Axis am , intersecting the several Circles in the Points $abcdegikl$. Through the divided Points 1234 , in the Line $m5$, *Fig. L*, draw right Lines parallel to yx , to the right and left at pleasure. Make $5y$ and $5x$ in *Fig. L*, each equal to fa , or fl in *Fig. M*, also make $4, 8; 4, 12$; each equal to fb , or fk , also make $3, 7; 3, 11$; each equal to fc , or fi , also make $2, 6; 2, 10$; each equal to fd or fb ; and lastly, make $1, 5; 1, 9$; each equal to half eg , from the Point y through the Points $8, 7, 6, 5, mg, 10, 11, 12$, to x trace the Hyperbola required.

PROB. XXII. *Fig. N. Plate V.*

Upon a given right Line to describe any Polygon, from a Hexagon to a Duodecagon.

LET an be the given Line.

Operation. Bisect the Line an , in the Point o , whereon erect the Perpendicular om , upon the Points a and n , with the Radius an ; describe the Arch xn , which divide into six equal Parts at the Points 12345 ; make $x6$, equal to xn , also xm to $x5$, $x1$ to $x4$, $x2$ to $x3$, $x3$ to $x2$, and $x4$ to $x1$. Then will the Points $xcedeim6$, be the Centers of the Circles $6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12$, which are capable of containing the given Line, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, and twelve times, and therefore will be a Hexagon, Septagon, Octagon, &c.

BUT to make this more intelligible, I will illustrate each Polygon singly in the following Problems.

PROB. XXIII. *Fig. A. Plate VI.*

To describe a Pentagon, whose Sides shall be each equal to fg , a given Line.

Operation. On the Points g and f , with the Radius fg , describe the Arches ng , and nf ; make nz equal to bn , the Chord Line of one sixth Part of the Arch nf , and on z , with the Radius zg , describe the Circle $abcfg$; then making fa , ab , bc , cg , ga , each equal to fg , draw the Lines af , fb , fc , and cg , which will complete the Pentagon, as required.

PROB. XXIV. *Fig. B. Plate VI.*

To describe a Hexagon, whose Sides shall be each equal to hg .

Operation. On the Points h and g , with the Radius hg , find the Point of Intersection n , whereon with the Radius ng , describe the Circle $abchg$, make ha ,

a, b, b, c, c, d, d, e , and e, f , each equal to b, g , and draw the Lines $b, a, a, b, b, c, c, d, d, e$, and e, f , which will complete the Hexagon, as required.

PROB. XXV. Fig. C. Plate VI.

To describe a Heptagon or Septagon, whose Sides shall be each equal to a given Line, as y f.

Operation. Bisection $y f$ in z , whereon erect the Perpendicular $z, 7$, on the Point f , with the Radius y, f , describe the Arch y, s , make s, x equal to one sixth Part of the Chord Line of the Arch y, s , on x : with the Radius x, f , describe the Circle $y, a, 3, 7, d, e, f$, wherein from the Point y , set the given Line y, f , from y to a , from a to 3 , from 3 to 7 , &c. 2nd, drawing the Lines $y, a, a, 3, 3, 7, 7, d, e, f$, they will complete the Septagon, as required.

PROB. XXVI. Fig. D. Plate VI.

To describe an Octagon, whose Sides shall be each equal to a given Line, as p q.

Operation. Bisection p, q , in o , whereon erect the Perpendicular o, r , on the Point q , with the Radius q, p , describe the Arch p, x ; make x, r , equal to x, m , the Chord Line of one third Part of the Arch p, x ; and on r , with the Radius r, p , describe the Circle a, b, c, d, e, f, g, p , wherein set the given Line p, q , from p to a , from a to b , from b to c , &c. and drawing the Lines $p, a, a, b, b, c, c, d, d, e, e, f, f, g, g, p$, they will complete the Octagon, as required.

PROB. XXVII. Fig. E. Plate VI.

To describe a Nonagon, whose Sides shall be equal to a given Line, as e f.

Operation. Bisection e, f , in h , whereon erect the Perpendicular h, d , on f , with the Radius f, e , describe the Arch e, a . Make a, d equal to the Chord Line of half the Arch e, a , as a, z ; on d , with the Radius d, f , describe the Circle e, t, s, r, g, m, n , wherein set the given Line e, f , from e to t , from t to s , from s to r , &c. and drawing the Lines $e, t, t, s, s, r, r, g, g, m, m, n, n, f$, they will complete the Nonagon, as required.

PROB. XXVIII. Fig. F. Plate VI.

To describe a Decagon, whose Sides shall be equal to a given Line, as p c.

Operation. On e and p , with the Radius e, p , describe the Arches a, p , and a, e , and on a erect the Perpendicular a, e ; make a, e equal to the Chord Line of two third Parts of the Arch a, p , and on the Point e , with the Radius e, p , describe the Circle $e, n, g, b, i, k, l, m, o, e$, wherein set the given Line p, e , from p to n , from n to g , from g to b , &c. and drawing the Lines $p, n, n, g, g, b, b, i, i, k, k, l, l, m, m, o, o, e, e, p$, they complete the Decagon, as required.

PROB. XXIX. Fig. G. Plate VI.

To describe an Undecagon, whose Sides shall be equal to a given Line, as e d.

Operation. On the Points e and d , with the Radius d, e , describe the Arches e, a , and d, a , make a, g equal to the Chord Line of five-sixths of the Arch e, a , on the Point g ; with the Radius g, e , describe the Circle i, k, l, m , &c. wherein set the given Line e, d , from e to i , from i to k , &c. and drawing the Lines $e, i, i, k, k, l, l, m, m, d, d, e$, they will complete the Undecagon, as required.

PROB. XXX. Fig. H. Plate VI.

To describe a Duodecagon, whose Sides shall be equal to a given Line, as g f.

Operation. Make g, a and a, d each equal to g, f on d , with the Radius d, f , describe the Circle g, b, i, k , &c. wherein set the given Line g, f ; from g to b , from b to i , from i to k , &c. and drawing the Lines $g, b, b, i, i, k, k, l, l, m, m, d, d, e, e, g, g, f$, they will complete the Duodecagon, as required.

HAVING thus shewn the Construction of each Polygon separately, you will easily understand how to make any Polygon from twelve to twenty-four Sides, by the following

PROB. XXXI. Fig. O. Plate V.

To make a Polygon of any Number of Sides from twelve to twenty-four, upon a given Line, as b c.

Operation.

Operation. Bisection $b c$ in d , whereon erect the Perpendicular $d, a, 24$, of Length at pleasure, on the Point c describe the Arch $b a$, which divide into 12 equal Parts. Take as many of the 12 Parts of $b a$, as are Sides in the Polygon required more than 12. Suppose, for Example, a Polygon of six Sides; upon the Point a with a Radius equal to four Parts, describe the Arch 12, because the 12 Parts in the Arch $b a$, and the four set from a to 2, are equal to 16 Parts. Upon the Point 2, with the Radius of 4 Parts, describe the Arch $e 8$, on the Point 8, with the Radius 8 c describe the Circle 16, the Circumference of which will contain the given Line $b c$ sixteen Times, and thereby complete the Polygon, as required.

The like is also to be performed for any other Polygon.

PROB. XXXII. Fig. I. Plate VI.

To make an equilateral Triangle, Geometrical Square, Pentagon, Hexagon, Septagon, Octagon, Nonagon, or Decagon, within a given Circle.

LET $i d a z$, be the given Circle.

Operation. Draw the Diameters $i a$ and $d z$, at right Angles to each other, also draw the Line $d a$, which bisect in the Point 2, and from b through the Point 2, draw the Line $b 2 b$; through the Point 2 draw $c m$, parallel to $d z$, or make $a c$ and $a m$, each equal to $a b$, also draw $b a$; make $a e$ equal to $a d$, and draw $d e$, divide the Arch $m a c$ into three equal Parts, and make $x m$ equal to one of those Parts. Then $c m$ is the Side of an equilateral Triangle; $d a$, of a geometrical Square; $d e$, of a Pentagon; $d b$, of a Hexagon; $f m$, of a Heptagon; $b a$, of an Octagon; $m x$, of a Nonagon; and $e b$, of a Decagon; which may be made within the given Circle, $i d a z$, or Circles equal thereto; as in the Circles, K L M N O P, which are equal to the Circle Fig. I, and which contain the following Polygons, viz. In the Circle K is a Pentagon, in L a Hexagon, in M a Septagon, in N an Octagon, in O a Nonagon, and in P a Decagon.

PROB. XXXIII. Fig. A D. Plate VI.

To describe any regular Polygon on a given Side, by the Help of the Line of Chords, and knowing the Quantity of Degrees contained in an Arch, whose Chord Line is the Side of the given Polygon.

The number of Degrees contained in an Arch, whose Chord Line is the Side of an equilateral Triangle, are 120, of a geometrical Square 90, of a Pentagon 72, of a Hexagon 60, of a Septagon 51 $\frac{1}{3}$, of an Octagon 45, of a Nonagon 40, of a Decagon 36, of an Undecagon 32 $\frac{4}{7}$, and of a Duodecagon 30.

To prove that the aforesaid Degrees are the Quantity contained in an Arch, whose Chord Line is the Side of a Triangle, geometrical Square, &c. divide 360, the Number of Degrees in a Circle by the Number of Sides contained in the Figure proposed, and the Quotient is the Number of Degrees contained in the Arch of every such Chord Line, which is the Side required.

LET it be required to describe a Pentagon, as Fig. A D.

Operation. With 60 Degrees of your Line of Chords, on z describe the Circle $a b d i h$, make $a b, b d, d i, i h$, and $b a$, each equal to 72 Degrees, and draw the Lines $a b, b d, d i, i h$, and $b a$, they will complete the Pentagon, as required.

Note. If your Line of Chords should be of too large or too small a Radius, then proceed as follows, viz. suppose 'tis required to describe the small Pentagon $p k l n m$.

FIRST, complete the Pentagon, $a b d i h$, as before taught, and draw the Lines $z b, z a, z b, z d$, and $z i$. Bisection any Side of the Pentagon, as $b d$, in u : make $u t$ and $u v$ each equal to half one Side of the given small Pentagon, and draw $t k$ and $v p$, at right Angles, to $a b$, meeting the Lines $a z$, and $b z$, in the Points p and k . Make $z l, z n, z m$, each equal to $z k$, or $z p$, and drawing the Lines $l k, k p, p m, m n$, and $n l$, they will complete the Pentagon, as required.

EXAMPLE II.

AGAIN, suppose the small Pentagon $p k l n m$ is given, and 'tis required to describe the large Pentagon $a b d i h$, with a small Line of Chords.

FIRST,

FIRST, Complete the small Pentagon, and from its Center draw right Lines through the angular Points at pleasure. Continue any Side of the small Pentagon at both Ends, at pleasure, as the Side $k p$, towards q and r ; bisect $k p$ in s : make $s q$, and $s r$, each equal to half of one Side of the large Pentagon. Draw the Lines $q b$, and $r a$, at right Angles to $q r$, and continue them to meet the Lines $z a$, and $z b$, in the Points a and d ; make $z d$, $z i$, and $z b$, each equal to $z b$, or $z a$, and draw the Lines $a b$, $b d$, $d i$, $i b$, and $b a$, which will complete the large Pentagon, as required.

PROB. XXXIV. Fig. R. Plate VI.

To describe any Polygon, on a given Side, having the Number of Degrees given, that are contained in each Angle of the Polygon.

THE Number of Degrees in the Angle of a regular Pentagon are 108, in a Hexagon 120, in a Septagon 128 $\frac{2}{3}$, in an Octagon 135, in a Nonagon 140, in a Decagon 144, in an Undecagon 147 $\frac{1}{3}$, and in a Duodecagon 150.

LET $a b$ be the given Side.

Operation. On the Points a and b , with 60 Degrees of Chords, describe the Arches $g f$ and $h i$; make $h z$, and $g x$, each equal to 90 Degrees, and $z i$, and $z f$, each equal to 18 Degrees, then will the Arches $g f$, and $h i$, be each equal to 108 Degrees; through the Points f and i , draw the Lines $a e$ and $b a$, each equal to $a b$, by PROB. XI. LECT. III. make the Angles $a e m$, and $b a m$, each equal to the Angle $a b a$, and draw the Lines $e m$ and $a m$, which will meet in m , and complete the Pentagon, as required. And so the like for any other Polygon.

THE Number of Degrees, that are contained in the Angle of any Polygon, is found by subtracting the Number of Degrees contained in the Arch, whose Chord is a Side of the Polygon, from 108, and the Remains is the Quantity of the Angle required.

PROB. XXXV. Fig. Q. Plate VI.

To find the Radius of a Circle capable to contain any Polygon, whose Sides shall be each equal to a given Line, as a c.

Operation. Bisection $a c$ in b , whereon erect the Perpendicular $b m$; make $a b$ equal to $a c$, and on b , with the Radius $b a$, describe the Arch $a d c$, which divide into 6 equal Parts at the Points $1 2 3 4$, make $b n, n o, b p, p g, g r, r s, s t$, and $t m$, each equal to the Chord Line of the Arch $a n, a p, a g, a r, a s, a t, a m, a 1$, and draw the Lines $a o$, which are the Semi-diameters of Circles that will contain all the Polygons from a geometrical Square unto a Duodecagon, viz. the Line $a o$ is the Radius of a Circle that will contain a geometrical Square, the Line $a n$, the Radius for a Pentagon; $a b$, for a Hexagon; $a p$, for a Heptagon; $a g$, for an Octagon; $a r$, for a Nonagon; $a s$, for a Decagon; $a t$, for an Undecagon; $a m$, for a Duodecagon. In the like Manner any greater Number of equal Parts being set above m , all other Polygons of more Sides than 12 may be described.

LECTURE V.

On the inscribing and circumscribing of Geometrical Figures.

PROB. I. Fig. T. Plate VI.

To inscribe a Circle, as $c a b$, in any right-lined Triangle, as $i k l$.

Operation. By PROB. XI. LECT. III. divide any two Angles of the Triangle, by Perpendiculars, as $i d$ and $k e$, intersecting each other in f ; from whence, by PROB. VII. LECT. III. let fall a Perpendicular, as $f a$, on f ; with the Radius $f a$, describe the Circle $a b c$, which will touch the Sides $i l$ and $k l$, in the Points of Contact b and c , and therefore is inscribed, as required.

PROB. II. Fig. S. Plate VI.

To inscribe a Circle, as $n l m e$, within a geometrical Square, as $b c a d$.

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Operation. Draw the diagonal Lines $b d$, and $a c$, from the Center b ; let fall the Perpendicular $b e$; on the Center b , with the Radius $b e$, describe the Circle $n l m e$, which will touch the Sides in the Points $n l m e$, and therefore is inscribed, as required.

PROB. III. Fig. V and W. Plate VI.

To inscribe a Circle, as $h k l i g$, within any regular Polygon, as the Pentagon $a b c d f$.

Operation. Let fall a Perpendicular from the Center d , to any Side, as $d g$, on $f e$; with the Radius $d g$ describe a Circle, which will touch the Sides of the Pentagon, in the Points of Contact, $h k l i g$, and therefore is inscribed, as required.

Fig. W. is a second Example of a Hexagon, which hath a Circle inscribed within it, in the same manner.

PROB. IV. Fig. X. Plate VI.

To inscribe a geometrical Square, as $e f d z$, within any right-lined Triangles, as $a b c$.

Operation. On the Point c erect the Perpendicular $c x$, equal to $c b$. From the angular Point a , draw $a g$, parallel to $x c$, meeting the Base $b c$ in g . Draw $x g$, cutting $a c$ in f ; draw $f z$, parallel to $a g$; also $f e$, parallel to $b c$; and $e d$, parallel to $f z$; then will $e f d z$, be a geometrical Square, inscribed within the Triangle $a b c$, as required.

PROB. V. Fig. Y. Plate VI.

To inscribe an equilateral Triangle, as $a b e$, in a geometrical Square, as $c a d g$.

Operation. Draw the Diagonal $a g$, which bisect in n . On n , with the Radius $n a$, describe the Circle $c a d g$; on g , with the Radius $g n$, describe the Arch $b n f$. Draw right Lines from n to b , and to f , which will intersect the Sides of the Square $c g$ and $d g$, in the Points b and e . Draw the Line $b e$, and the Triangle $a b e$ will be equilateral and inscribed, as required.

PROB. VI. Fig. A D. Plate VI.

To inscribe an equilateral Triangle, as $b e g$, within a regular Pentagon, as $a b d i h$.

Operation. Bisection any Side, as $b i$, in two, and erect the Perpendicular $z b$; also divide the Angle $a b i$, into two equal Parts, by the Line $b z$, cutting $b z$ in z , the Center of the Pentagon. On b , with the Radius $b z$, describe the Arch $x z c$; divide the Arches $x z$ and $z c$, each into two equal Parts, in the Points o and m , through which draw the Lines $b o e$ and $b m g$; also draw the Line $e g$, then will $b e g$ be the equilateral Triangle inscribed, as required.

PROB. VII. Fig. A. Plate VII.

To inscribe a regular Pentagon, as $n d e h k$, within an equilateral Triangle, as $a i u$.

Operation. Let fall the Perpendicular $a k$, on v ; with the Radius $v i$, describe the Arch $i t s o$, at pleasure. Draw $v p$, perpendicular to $v i$, cutting the Arch $i t s o$ in p . Divide the Arch $i p$ into 5 equal Parts, and make $p o$ equal to one Part, and draw the Lines $a o$ and $v o$, bisect $v o$ in l , and draw the Line $l k$, continued to f ; make $v a$ equal to $i f$, and draw the Line $a k$, cutting the Line $a o$ in b . Make $k n$ equal to $k b$. Make $n d$ and $b e$, each equal to $k b$, and then drawing the Lines $d n$, $b e$, and $d e$, the Pentagon $n d e h k$ will be inscribed with s in the Triangle $i a v$, as required.

PROB. VIII. Fig. C. Plate VII.

To inscribe a geometrical Square, as $c b h f$, within a Pentagon, as $d a e n g$.

Operation. Draw the Line $d e$ and $e k$ at right Angles thereto. Make $e k$ equal to $e d$, and draw the Line $a k$, which will intersect $e g$, the Side of the Pentagon

Pentagon in f . Draw $f b$ parallel to $n g$. On the Points f and b , erect the Perpendiculars $f b$ and $b c$, meeting the Sides of the Pentagon $a e$ and $a d$, in the Points c and b . Draw $c b$, and $c b b f$ will be the geometrical Square inscribed, as required.

PROB. IX. Fig. B. Plate VII.

To find the Sides of a Penta-Decagon, or regular Polygon, of 15 Sides, which may be inscribed in a given Circle.

LET $c a b f n$ be the given Circle.

Operation. By PROB. XXXII. LECT. IV. inscribe the equilateral Triangle $a d g$, and Pentagon $c a b f n$, so that one Angle of each Figure meets in the Point a : then will $f g$ or $n d$, be one third Part of $f b$, or $n c$; and as $f b$, and $n c$, are each one fifth Part, therefore $n d$ and $f g$ are each one fifteenth Part, as required.

PROB. X. Fig. G. Plate VII.

To circumscribe a Circle, as $a b c e$, about a geometrical Square, as $a b c e$.

Operation. Draw the Diagonals, and on the Center d , with the Radius $a d$, describe the Circle $a b c e$, as required.

PROB. XI. Fig. E. Plate VII.

To circumscribe a geometrical Square, as $a b c d$, about a given Circle, as $g f i e$.

Operation. Draw two Diameters at right Angles to each other as $f e$ and $g i$. Through the Points $f e$, draw the Lines $a b$ and $c d$, parallel to $g i$; also through the Points g and i , draw the Lines $a c$ and $b d$, parallel to $f e$, which will meet each other in the Points $a b c d$, and form the geometrical Square, circumscribing the Circle, as required.

PROB. XII. Fig. F. Plate VII.

To circumscribe a Pentagon, as $c b a e d$, about a Circle, as $x w h f g$, and a Circle about a Pentagon.

Operation. First, by PROB. XXXII. LECT. IV. describe the Pentagon $c b a e d$, within the given Circle, and bisect its Sides in the Points $x w h f g$, to which, from the Center z , draw right Lines to meet the given Circle in the Points $d c b a e$. Draw the Lines $d e$, $c b$, $b a$, $a e$, and $e d$, and they will form the circumscribing Pentagon, as required.

Secondly, Bisect any two Sides, as $a b$ and $b c$ in the Points h and w , from which draw two right Lines at right Angles to those Sides, which will intersect each other in z , the Center of the Pentagon, whereon with the Radius $z a$ describe the circumscribing Circle $c b a e d$, as required.

PROB. XIII. Fig. C. Plate VI.

To inscribe any Polygon within any Circle.

LET it be required to inscribe the Septagon $a 3 7 d e f y$.

GENERAL RULE.

Draw the two Diameters $z b$ and $7 c$, at right Angles, dividing the Circle into four Quadrants. Divide any of these Quadrants into the same Number of equal Parts as there are Sides in the given Polygon; then four of those Parts will be the Side of the Polygon that may be inscribed, as required: so here the Arch $z 7$, being divided into 7 equal Parts, the Side $3 7$ contains 4 Parts.

PROB. XIV. Fig. D. Plate VII.

To circumscribe any regular Polygon, about another Polygon of the same Kind.

LET it be required to circumscribe the Hexagon $e c a l i x e$, about the Hexagon $db m k b f$.

Operation.

Operation. Draw the Diagonal Lines dk, bh, mf , to which draw right Lines at right Angles, ec, ca, al , and xe , which by their meeting in the Points e, c, a, l, ix , will constitute the circumscribing Polygon, as required.

PROB. XV. Fig. H. Plate VII.

To circumscribe a Pentagon, as o-a-c-y-z, about a geometrical Square, as l-s-w.

Operation. Continue the Side ws towards d ; bisect sl in i , erect the Perpendicular ib on the Points w and s , with the Radius si , describe the Arches qr and st , at pleasure. On the Point s , with the Radius si , describe the Arch id ; which divide into 5 equal Parts, at the Points $bgfe$. Make the Angles $i5a$, and $i1a$, each equal to two Parts of id . Make the Arches gr , and st , each equal to one Part, and continue the Line wr towards a and y ; also st towards m and z ; also $a5$ towards l , and al towards p , which will intersect each other in the Points o and c . Make cy , and oz , each equal to ac , and draw zy , which will complete the circumscribing Pentagon $o-a-c-y-z$, as required.

PROB. XVI. Fig. I. Plate VII.

To circumscribe a Pentagon, as f-a-o-r-v, about an equilateral Triangle, as a-k-p.

Operation. On the angular Points a, k, p , with any Radius describe Arches, as qxo, lbf , and edb . Divide the Arch dc into 5 equal Parts. Make the Arch cb equal to four Parts of dc . Through the Point b draw the Line abo at pleasure. Make the Arch ge equal to the Arch cb , and through e draw the Line af , at pleasure. Make the Arch $isx o$, and bf , each equal to the Arch bd , and from the Points k and p , through the Points f and e , draw Right Lines both Ways at pleasure; which will meet the Lines ao , and af , in the Points o and f . Make or , and fv , each equal to af , or ao , and join vr , then will $f-a-o-r-v$, be the circumscribing Pentagon, as required.

PROB. XVII. Fig. Z, and A B. Plate VI.

To circumscribe a geometrical Square, about any Scalenum, or Isosceles Triangle.

This may be done two Ways.

LET enb , Fig. Z, be a Scalenum Triangle given.

Operation I. Continue the Side en towards d , and through the angular Point b draw the right Line ac , parallel to ed . On e erect the Perpendicular ea , to meet the Line ac , in the Point a . Make dc , and ed , each equal to ac , and draw cd , which will complete the circumscribing geometrical Square, as required.

Operation II. Fig. A B. Draw ca through the angular Point b , and parallel to the Side nx . From the Points n and x let fall Perpendiculars to the Line ac . Make cm , and ab , each equal to ca , as required, which will complete the circumscribing geometrical Square, as required.

LECT. VI.

Of proportional Lines.

PROB. I. Fig. N. Plate VII.

To find a mean proportional Line, between two given Lines.

A Mean proportional Line, is that which being multiplied into itself, its Product is equal to the Product of the two given Lines multiplied into each other; or it is the Side of a geometrical Square, whose Area is equal to the Area of a Parallelogram, whose Length and Breadth is equal to the two given Lines.

LET d and g be the two given Lines.

Operation. Draw a right Line, as ac , at pleasure, make ab equal to the Line rd , and bc equal to the Line rg . Bisect ac in x , and describe the Semi-

circle $a b c$; on b erect the Perpendicular $b b$, which is the mean proportional Line required.

PROB. II. Fig. O. Plate VII.

To cut from a given Line, a Part that shall be a mean Proportional between what remains, and a Line proposed, as the Line n.

LET n be the given Line, and m the Line proposed.

Operation. Draw a right Line a , as $a g$, at pleasure; make $a c$ equal to the Line n , and $c g$ equal to m . Bisect $a g$ in r , and on r describe the Semi-circle $a x g$; and on c erect the Perpendicular $c x$. Bisect $c g$ in b , make $b c$ equal to $b x$, then $c e$, the Part cut off from $c a$, is a mean Proportional between $c a$, the Part remaining, and m , the Line proposed. For making $l i$, in Fig. Q, equal to $c a$, and $i k$ equal to m ; and the Semi-circle $k h l$ being described, the Perpendicular $i h$ (which by the last PROB. is a mean Proportional to the Lines $k i$, and $i l$) will be equal to $c e$, the Part cut off.

PROB. III. Fig. P. Plate VII.

Two Lines being connected into one Line, and their mean Proportion separate, being given, to find the Lengths of the given Lines, which are called Extremes.

LET $a c$ be the given Extremes, connected together without Distinction, and the Line d , the mean Proportional.

Operation. Bisect $a c$ in b ; on b describe the Semi-circle $a g c$; on c erect the Perpendicular $c i$, equal to the Line d ; draw $i g$ parallel to $a c$, cutting the Semi-circle in g . Draw $g b$ parallel to $i c$, which will divide $a c$ in b ; then are $a b$, and $b c$, the two extreme Lines required; for by PROB. I, $b g$ is a mean Proportional to $a b$ and $b c$, and is equal to the Line d also.

PROB. IV. Fig. R. Plate VII.

Two right Lines being given, to find a third Proportional.

LET k and m be two given Lines.

Operation. Make an Angle at pleasure, as $d n e$. Make $n f$ equal to k , and $n b$ and $f a$ each equal to m , and draw the Line $f b$; also draw the Line $a i$, parallel to $b f$; then will $a i$ be the third Proportional required.

PROB. V. Fig. S. Plate VII.

The right Lines being given, to find a fourth Proportional.

LET the Lines $1, 2, 3$, be three given Lines, and 'tis required to find a fourth, which will be to 3 , the third, exactly the same, as 2 , the second, is to the first.

Operation. Make an Angle at pleasure, as $n g b$, make $g f$ equal to the Line 1 , and $g i$ equal to the Line 2 , and $f n$ equal to the Line 3 . Draw $i m$, and parallel thereto, the Line $n m$; then will $i m$ be the fourth Proportional required; for $i m$ is to $i g$, the same as $n f$ is to $f g$, and therefore $m i$ is to $n f$, exactly the same as $i g$ is to $f g$.

Note, This Problem is nothing more than the Golden Rule, or Rule of Three, geometrically performed.

PROB. VI. Fig. T. Plate VII.

The Mean of three Proportionals, and the Difference of the Extremes being given, to find the Extremes.

LET $b c$ be the mean Proportional, and $g e$ the Difference of the Extremes.

Operation. On e erect the Perpendicular $e d$, of Length equal to $b c$. Bisect $g e$ in b ; on b , with the Radius $b d$, describe the Semi-circle $k d a$; and then $k e$, and $e a$, are the Extremes required.

PROB. VII. Fig. V. Plate VII.

To find the Extremes b and f, having two mean Proportionals, as the Lines g and h given.

LET the given Line g be equal to 8, and the Line b equal to 4.

Operation. Draw $a c$ at pleasure, and on a erect the Perpendicular $a 6$, which make equal to 8 the given Line g . Make $a c$ equal to twice $a 6$, and draw the Line $6 c e$ out at pleasure. Draw $c d$ perpendicular to $a c$, and of Length at pleasure; to which draw a parallel Line, at the Distance of the given Line b , which will cut the Line $6 c$ in the Point e ; from which Point draw the Line $e d n$ parallel to $a c$, cutting the Line $c d$ in d ; then the Lines $a c$, and $c d$, equal to the Lines b and f , are the two Extremes required; for $a c$ equal to $1 6$, and $c d$ equal to 2 , multiplied into each other, produce 32 , the same as $a 6$, equal to 8, multiplied into $d e 4$, equal to 32 also.

PROB. VIII. Fig. V. Plate VII.

To find the two Means g and h, having the two Extremes b and f given.

Operation. Draw $a c$ equal to the given Length of the Line b , suppose $1 6$, and erect the Perpendiculars $a 6$, and $c d$. Make $c d$ equal to the given Length of the Line f , suppose 2 . Make $a 6$ equal to half $a c$, and draw the Line $6 c e$, of Length at pleasure. Through the Point d draw the Line $n e$, parallel to $a c$, cutting the Line $6 c$ in e ; then $a b$ equal to the Line g , and $d e$ equal to the Line b , are the two Means required.

PROB. IX. Fig. W. Plate VII.

To cut two Lines, each into two Parts, so as that the four Segments may be proportional.

LET b and g be the two given Lines.

Operation. Make a right Angle at pleasure, as $a z x$. Make $x z$ equal to b , and $a z$ equal to g ; and draw the Line $a x$. Bisect $x z$ in g , and on g describe the Semi-circle $x c z$. From the Point c draw the Line $c b$, parallel to $x z$, and $c y$ parallel to $a z$. Then will $x y$ be to $y c$, as $y c$ is to $c b$, and $y c$ will be to $c b$, the same as $c b$ is to $b a$.

PROB. X. Fig. X. Plate VII.

To divide a right Line into extreme and mean Proportion.

LET $a b$ be the given Line.

A LINE is said to be divided into extreme and mean Proportion, when the Area produced by the whole Line multiplied into one of its Parts, is equal to the Area produced by the other Part multiplied into itself.

Operation. Erect the Perpendicular $a d$, and produce it towards c . Make $a c$ equal to half $a b$. Make $c d$ equal to $c b$, and $a e$ equal to $a d$; then will the Line $a b$ be divided at e , in extreme and mean Proportion, as required.

Demonstration. Complete the Parallelogram $c d a b$, and draw the Diagonal $c a$. Make $b h$ equal to $b e$, and draw $b g$ parallel to $b a$: also from e draw $e f$ parallel to $c b$. Now the Parallelogram $b g b a$, whose Length is equal to $a b$ the given Line, and Breadth $b b$ to $b e$, one of the Parts of the given Line, is equal to the geometrical Square $d f a e$, whose Sides are each equal to $e a$, the other Part of the given Line. For as the Diagonal $c a$, divides the Parallelogram $c d a b$, into two equal Parts, and as the opposite Triangles, on each Side the Diagonal, are each equal to its opposite, therefore the Parallelogram $g f$ must be equal to the geometrical Square $e b$; and therefore, if to the Parallelogram, $g f$, we add the Parallelogram $g e$, which together make the geometrical Square $d f a e$, it will be equal to the Parallelogram $g b a b$, which is the geometrical Square $e b$, added to the Parallelogram $g e$; because in both these Equalities, the Parallelogram $g e$ is common, as well to the Parallelogram $g f$, as to the geometrical Square $e b$.

PROB. XI. Fig. Y. Plate VII.

To divide a given Line in any Ratio or Proportion required.

LET $i a$ be a given Line to be divided according to the Proportion of the given Lines $k l m n$.

Operation. From one End of the given Line, as a , draw a right Line, as $a e$, making any Angle at pleasure. And thereon make $a b$ equal to k , $b c$ equal to l , $c d$ equal to m , $d e$ equal to n , and draw the Line $e i$. From the Points $d c b$, draw the Lines $d b$, g , and $b f$, parallel to $e i$, which will divide the given Line $i a$, as required.

PROB. XII. Fig. Z. Plate VII.

To make upon a given right Line, two Parallelograms that shall be in any given Ratio, or Proportion to another.

LET $b a$ be the given Line, upon which 'tis required to make two Parallelograms, which shall be to one another as the Line x to the Line z .

Operation. From the Point b , draw the Line $b d$, making any Angle at pleasure, and thereon make $c b$ equal to the Line x , and $c d$ equal to the Line z , and draw the Line $a d$, also draw $c e$ parallel to $a d$; then will the Parts $b e$, and $e a$, the Parts of the given Line, be to each other, as the Line x is to the Line z ; and Parallelograms made thereon of any equal Heights, as $b f$, $e a$, and $g b$, $b e$, will be to one another, as the given Line x is to the Line z .

PROB. XIII. Fig. A B. Plate VII.

The Difference between the Side and Diagonal of a geometrical Square being given, to find the Side of the Square.

LET $b a$ be the given Difference.

ERECT the Perpendicular $b c$ equal to the Difference $b a$, and draw the Line $a c$, continued towards d : make $c d$ equal to $c b$; then will $a d$ be the Side of the Square required.

PROB. XIV. Fig. I. Plate VIII.

To cut from a Line any Part required.

'Tis required to cut off two ninth Parts of the given Line $b c$.

Operation. Make an Angle as $e a b$, at pleasure, and on any Side thereof, as on $a e$, set off nine any equal Parts, as from a to d , make $a b$ equal to $b c$, and draw the Line $d b$; also at two Parts from the Point d draw the Line g , parallel to $d b$, then will $g b$ be equal to two ninth Parts of $a b$ (which is equal to $b c$), as required.

PROB. XV. Fig. II. Plate VIII.

From a given Point without a Circle as e , to draw a Chord Line as $i n$, in a given Circle, that shall be equal to a given Line, as $a b$.

Operation. Assume any Point in the Circumference as g , and thereon with the Length of the given Line $a b$, make the Section l , and from g through l draw the Line $g l o$, of Length at pleasure. On the Center e with the Radius $e g$, describe the Arch $e p$, on the Point e with the Radius $p g$, describe the Arch $m k$, cutting the Circle in n and d . Draw the Lines $d e$ and $e n$, cutting the Circle in b and i ; then will either of the Lines $d b$, or $n i$, be a Chord Line equal to the given Line $a b$, as required.

PROB. XVI. Fig. IV. Plate VIII.

To describe a Part or Portion of a Circle, capable of containing an Angle equal to an Angle given, upon a given Line.

LET $g b k$ be the given Angle, and $f e$ the given Line.

Operation. Make the Angle $f e i$ equal to the given Angle $g b k$; at e on the Line $i b$ erect the Perpendicular $e b$, bisect the Line $e f$ in g , and erect the Perpendicular $g d$, cutting the Line $b e$ in d ; whereon with the Radius $d e$, describe the Portion of a Circle $f b a e$, then all the Angles that can be made in this Segment, as $e c f$, $f a e$, &c. will be equal to the given Angle $g b k$.

PROB.

PROB. XVII. Fig. III. Plate VIII.

To cut off a Segment of a Circle, capable of containing an Angle equal to an Angle given.

LET $dcba$ be a given Circle, from which a Part is to be taken, that shall contain the given Angle qpf .

Operation. Draw the Semi-diameter ge , and Tangent Line be , make the Angle deb equal to the given Angle qpf , cutting the Circle in d . Then is $dbca$, the Segment required, and all Angles made therein, as dce , dbe , &c. will be equal to the given Angle qpf , as required.

PROB. XVIII. Fig. VI. Plate VIII.

To describe a spiral Line, at any given Distance.

LET ab be the given Distance.

Operation. First draw a right Line, as ab , at pleasure, and assume a Point therein, as d , at pleasure. Make dc and de each equal to half ab , and on d describe the Semi-circle ce , on the Point c describe the Semi-circle ef , and on d the Semi-circle fi ; again, on the Point e describe the Semi-circle ig , and on d the Semi-circle gl . In like manner on the Points c and d describe as many other Revolutions as may be required. Secondly, spiral Lines may be described concentric to each other, as in Fig. ph , next below Fig. VI. as follows.

LET qr be the given Distance.

Operation. Draw a right Line, as ph , and therein assume two Points, as a and b , whose Distance must be equal to the given Distance qr ; on the Point a describe the Semi-circle bi , and on b the Semi-circles ac , and id ; then on the Point a describe the Semi-circles ck and dl , and on the Point b the Semi-circles ke , and lf . Proceed in like manner, as in the last Problem, to make as many other Revolutions as may be required.

PROB. XIX. Fig. V. Plate VIII.

To describe an Artinatural Line.

Operation. First trace by Hand the several Curvatures or Turnings at pleasure, which divide into as many Parts as seem each to be the Segment of a Circle, as $ecc'a$, nbg , &c. This done, in each Arch assume 3 Points, as $ecc'a$, and nbg , and then by PROB. XIX. LECT. III. find the Centers f and m , and describe the Curves $ecc'a$, and nbg . In the like manner proceed throughout the whole, to describe all the various Meanders remaining, which will appear with the utmost Beauty.

SERPENTINE Rivers, and Walks through Wildernesses, &c. being laid out in this Manner, are the nearest to Nature, and the most agreeable of all others.

PART III. Of ARCHITECTURE.

LECTURE I.

Of the Description and Construction of Moldings.

THE several Members or Moldings of which the five Orders are composed, are of three Kinds, viz. square, circular, and compound.

First, Square Members are Plinths, Fillets, Dados, Cinctures, Annulets, Abacus, Fascias, and Tenias of Architraves, Freezes, Denticules, Dentils, and Regulas.

Secondly, Circular Members are Beads, Toruses, Astragals, Ovolos, Cavettos, and Apophyses.

Thirdly, Compound Members are those which are composed of two or more Arches, as Scotias, Cyma Rectas, Cyma Reversas, Plancers of Medillions, &c. As square Members are nothing more than Parallelograms, I need not say

say any Thing of their Constructions, and therefore I shall proceed to single and compound Moldings, and give the Etymology of square Members as they come in their Order.

PROB. I. Fig. B. Plate VIII.

To describe a Torus.

LET w z be the given Height.

Operation. Draw x r at pleasure, and the Line w parallel thereto, at the Distance of the given Height; in any Part, as at n , erect the Perpendicular n a , make n c equal to half the given Height, and on c , with the Radius n c , describe the Torus required.

THIS Member is called a Torus from the *Greek Toros*, a Cable, which its Swelling resembles, or rather from the *Latin Torus*, a Bed, or Cushion, because it seems to swell by the imposed Weight. It is generally placed on a Zoco or Plinth, D, which is so called, from *Plinthus*, a square Brick or Table, placed the very lowermost of all, to preserve the Foot of the Column from rotting; for originally Columns were made of the Tapering Bodies of Trees.

PROB. II. Fig. C. Plate VIII.

To describe an Astragal with its Fillet.

LET d f be the given Height.

Operation. Draw f z at pleasure, and in any Part, as at f , erect the Perpendicular f d , equal to the given Height f d , which divide in 3 equal Parts at e and a , through the Points d a e , draw the Lines d w , a c , and e x , parallel to f z ; make f b and f g each equal to e f . On a describe the Semi-circle d e , and on g the Quadrant f k , which will complete the Astragal, as required.

THIS Member is called an Astragal from the *Greek Astragalos*, the Bone (or more properly the Curvature) of the Heel, and for which Reason the *French* call it *Talon*, either of which I think is very proper, when employed in a Pedestal or Base of a Column, but not when placed on the Shaft of a Column, when it does the Office of a Collar, and is therefore by many called *Collarino*.

PROB. III. Fig. O. Plate VIII.

To describe the Apophyses of a Pilaster or Column.

THE Apophyses of a Column or Pilaster is that curved Part of the Shaft, which rises or flies from the Cincture, and ends in the Upright of the Shaft, as the Arch b d ; it is also by some Masters used at the lower Part of the Corinthian Freeze, and of the Dado of a Pedestal. This Member takes its Name from the *Greek* Word *Αποφύην*, because in that Part the Column seems to emerge and fly from its Base. In the *Tuscan* Order, this Member is nothing more than a Quadrant, as b a , Fig. B, whose Height is equal to its Projection, but in all other Orders it is not so, and is thus described.

Operation. Divide the Projection of the Cincture e d , Fig. O, before the Upright of the Column into 5 equal Parts, make its Height e b equal to six of those Parts; draw a b parallel to e d , also draw b d , which bisect in g , whereon erect the Perpendicular g a , cutting b a in a ; on a describe the Arch b d , the Apophyses required.

Note. The same Rule is to be observed in describing the Hollow under the Fillet of the Collarino, at the Top of a Shaft of a Column in every of the Orders.

PROB. IV. Fig. F and G. Plate VIII.

To describe an Ovolo of any given Height.

LET a c , Fig. F, be the given Height.

Operation. First, draw c d at pleasure, on any Point, as c , erect the Perpendicular c a equal to the given Height, through the Point a draw b c , parallel to d c , on a , with the Radius a c describe the Arch c b ; which is the Ovolo required.

Secondly, Let b c , Fig. G, be the given Height.

Operation. Divide the given Height into 4 equal Parts, and give 3 of those Parts to the Projection. Draw the Lines z c , which bisect in d , on which erect the Perpendicular d a , on a describe the Arch c z , which is the Ovolo required.

THIS Member is called an *Ovolo*, from the *Latin Ovum*, an Egg, which 'tis generally carved into, intermixed with Darts and other Devices, symbolizing Love, &c. It is also called *Echinus*, or *Echinus*, from the *Greek*, as being something like the thorny Husk of a Chestnut, which being opened, discovers a Kind of Oval Kernel, something dented a little at the Top, which the *Latin* call *Decacuminata Ova*, and Workmen Quarter Round.

P. I remember, that, in the last Problem, you was speaking of the *Apophyses* taking its Rise from the *Cincture*; pray what is a *Cincture*?

M. A *Cincture* is the first Part of a Shaft of a Column, as *a w*, in *Fig. B*, *Plate VIII.* which always is placed on the Base of every Column, and anciently was nothing more than a broad Iron Ferril or Hoop, to confine and strengthen the lowermost Part of the Shaft, which the *Italians* call *Lifello*, or *Girdle*. The Shaft of a Column is that round plain Part, which is contained between the Base and the Capital, of which I shall give you a more full Account, when I come to treat of the Parts of an Order. It is also called *Fusil* from the *Latin Fusilis*, a Club; *Vitruvius* calls it *Scapus*, and by some Masters 'tis called *Vivo*, *Fige*, and *Trunk*.

PROB. V. *Fig. D and E. Plate VIII.*

To describe a *Cavetto* of any given Height.

LET *a c*, *Fig. D*, be the given Height.

Operation. First, Draw *e f* at pleasure, and in any Part thereof, as at *c*, erect the Perpendicular *c a*, equal to the given Height, and through the Point *a* draw the Line *b g*, parallel to *e f*; make *c e* equal to *c a*, and on *e* with the Distance *e c*, describe the *Cavetto* *b c*, as required.

Note. If 'tis required to make a Fillet on the *Cavetto*, as *b n*, then the given Height must be divided into 4 equal Parts, and the Fillet made equal to one Part. The Projection of its under Part *c d* is equal to one 8th of the whole Height, which is half of *b d*, or of one Part.

THIS Member is called *Cavetto*, from the *Latin Cavus*, a Hollow; and Workmen call this Member a Hollow also, though I believe not with Respect to the *Latin*, but because it is a real Hollow; and as an *Ovolo* is generally made a Quadrant, they therefore call that Member a Quarter Round.

To describe a *Cavetto* a second Way.

Secondly, Let *b y*, *Fig. E*, be the given Height.

Operation. Divide *b y* into 5 equal Parts, and give the upper 1 to the Fillet, make the Projection 1, 3, equal to 4 Parts, and *y n* equal to 1 Part, and draw the Line *a n* parallel to *b y*; continue *y n* out at pleasure, and draw the Line *3 x n*, which bisect in *x*, and thereon erect the perpendicular *x p*. On *p* describe the *Cavetto* *n 3*, as required.

PROB. VI. *Fig. H. Plate VIII.*

To describe a Bed-Molding of any Height required.

LET *a x* be the given Height.

Operation. Divide the given Height into 8 equal Parts, give 3 to the *Cavetto*, 1 to the Fillet, and four to the *Ovolo*, and then by Problems IV. and V. describe their Curves, as required.

PROB. VII. *Fig. I. Plate VIII.*

To describe a *Cymatium* of any given Height.

LET *a g* be the given Height.

Operation. Divide the given Height into 4 equal Parts, as at *4 b*, and give the upper 1 to the Height of the *Regula*. Draw right Lines from the Points *4*, *3*, and *b*, at right Angles to the Line *4 b*, of Length at pleasure, and draw *a g* at any Distance from *4 b*, and parallel thereto make *n c* equal to *n g*, and draw the Line *c g*, which bisect in *e*, on *e c*, and *e g*, make the equilateral Sections *d* and *f*, whereon describe the Arches *c e* and *e g*, which completes the *Cymatium*, as required.

THIS Member with its *Regula* is called a *Cymatium*, from the *Greek Κυμάτιον*, *Undula*, a rolling Wave, which it resembles, or *Kymation*, a Wave. *Vitruvius* calls it

it *Epithusters*, and the *Italians* and *French*, *Gola*, *Geule*, or *Doucine*. But when we speak of this Molding singly, without its Regula or Fillet, we call it a *Cyma Recta*, and Workmen oftentimes call it a *Fore Ogee*, to distinguish it from *Cyma Inversa*, which they call a *Back Ogee*.

PROB. VIII. Fig. K. Plate VIII.

To describe a Cyma inversa, as b r, of any given Height.

Operation. Draw the Line $n r$, at pleasure, in Part, as at r , erect the Perpendicular $r b$ equal to the given Height, which divide into 4 equal Parts, and give the upper 1 to the Fillet. Through the Points a and b draw right Lines, as $d b$, and $c a$, parallel to $n r$, and of Length at pleasure. Make $c a$ equal to $a r$, divide $c a$ in 6 equal Parts, and make $n r$, and $e c$, each equal to one of those Parts; draw the Line $e g n$, which bisect in g , on the Points $n g$, and $g e$; make equilateral Sections, and describe the Arches $e g$, and $g n$, which completes the *Cyma Inversa*, as required.

PROB. IX. Fig. L. Plate VIII.

To describe a single Cornice of any given Height.

LET $a b$ be the given Height.

Operation. First, divide the given Height into 5 equal Parts, give the lower 1 to the *Cyma Inversa f*; one third of the second to the Fillet e , and the upper 1 to the *Regula c*; and the remaining two Parts and $\frac{2}{3}$, to the *Cyma Recta d*. Secondly, by PROB. VII. and VIII. describe the Curves of the two Cymas, and the Cornice will be completed, as required.

Note. That the Projection of the *Cyma Recta*, and of the *Cyma Inversa*, which is also called *Cyma Reversa*, is always equal to their own Height.

PROB. X. Fig. B A. Plate VIII.

To divide and proportion Dentuls to any given Height.

LET $n x$ be the given Height.

Operation. Divide the given Height into 8 equal Parts, give the upper one to $n s$, the Height of the Fillet, the next fix to $s v$, the Height of the Dentuls, and the lower one to $v x$, the Margin of the *Denticule*.

To proportion the Breadths of the Dentuls and Intervals between them, make $v q$ equal to $s v$, and dividing $v q$ into 3 equal Parts, give two to the Breadth of a Dentul, and one to its Interval, which is called *Metoche*, which with two Pair of Compasses, the one opened to the Breadth of a Dentul, and the other to the Breadth of an Interval, set off those Distances reciprocally throughout the whole Length of your Molding.

If it is required to make Eye-Dentuls in the Intervals, as A A, divide the Height of the Dental into 5 equal Parts, and give the upper one to the Height of the Eye-Dentul.

Note. This Ornament is generally begun at the projecting Angle, over an angular Column, with the Form of a Pine-Apple; or rather, the Cone of a Pine-Tree, as at $k g$, which is thus described.

MAKE its Breadth $z n$, equal to the Breadth of a Dentul, which divide in 4 equal Parts; make $k g$ equal to $n z$, and draw $z g$; make $n d$, $z b$; each equal to half $n z$; and draw db , which bisect in e . On e , with the Radius $e d$, describe the Semi-Circle $d m b$. On the Points df , and bf , with the Radius $f d$, describe the dotted Sections next above the Line db , on which, with the same Opening, describe the Arches bf , and fd , which will complete the whole, as required.

THESE Ornament are called Dentuls, from *Dentelli*, Teeth, which they represent. The *Denticulus* is that flat or square Member, on which the Dentuls are placed.

PROB. XI. Fig. 1k, next under Fig. A B, aforesaid Plate VIII.

To proportion and describe an Ionick Modillion, of any given Height required.

LET $a b$ be the given Height.

Operation. Divide the Height into 8 equal Parts, as $r q$, give the upper 2 to the Height of the *Cyma Inversa*, with its Fillet, and the next 5 to the Depth

Depth of the Modillion. Draw $d e$, for the Side of a Front Modillion, make $c e$ equal to $c d$, and $d f$ equal to $d e$, then is $d f$ the Breadth of the Modillion in Front. Divide $d f$ in 4 equal Parts; make $f l$, the Projection of the Modillion in Profile, equal to 6 of those Parts. Divide the Projection of the Modillion in Profile into 6 equal Parts, at the Points 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Through the Points 2 and 5, draw the Lines $o m$, and $5 t$, parallel to $f p$. Make $5 t$ equal to two Parts and half, and $2 o$ equal to one Part: Also make $o m$ equal to $5 t$, and draw the Line $m s t$. On the Points m and t , with the Radius $t 5$, describe the Arches $o s$, and $s 5$; also on 2, with the Radius $2 1$, describe the Arch $1 o$, which will complete the Modillion, as required.

This Member is called *Modillion*, from the *Italian Modiglioni*, a plain Support to the Corona of the Corinthian and Composite Cornice, to which they only belong, although now falsely introduced into the Ionick.

PROB. XII. Fig. N and M. Plate VIII.

To describe Scotias of any given Heights.

First. Let $a g$, Fig. M, be the given Height.

Operation. Draw the Line $g a$, and on any Part thereof, as at g , erect the Perpendicular $g a$ equal to the given Height, and through the Point a draw the Line $a x$, parallel to $g f$. Divide $a g$ in 3 equal Parts, at the Points $d x$, and through the Point d draw the Line $c d e$, parallel to $a x$. Make $d e$ equal to $d a$. On the Point d describe the Quadrant $a c$; and on the Point e the Quadrant $c f$, which together form the Curve of the Scotia, as required.

This Member is called *Scotia*, from the Greek *Σκοτία*, *Skotos*, Darkness, which the upper Part causes by its Projecture. 'Tis also, by some, called *Trocillus*, from the Greek *Trocilos*, *Τροκίλος*, or *Τροκία*, a Rundle or Pully, whose hollow Part within the Rope-works hath some Resemblance of this Member; and with respect to its Darkness, 'tis by many, though improperly, called a *Cavetto*. The *Italians* call it *Bajtoue*. This kind of Scotia is adapted to the Attick Base.

Secondly. Let $a d$, Fig. N, be the given Height.

Operation. Draw the Lines $k a$ and $n d$, parallel to each other, at the Distance of $a d$, and draw $a d$ at right Angles thereto. Divide $a d$ in 7 equal Parts, and through c , the third Part down, draw $b c$, parallel to $a k$. Make $c h$, and $d n$, each equal to $a c$; and draw $i b n$, parallel to $a d$. Make $h i$ equal to $b n$, and from i through c , draw the Line $i c m$. On the Point c describe the Arch $a m$, and on i the Arch $m n$, which completes the Scotia, as required.

PROB. XIII.

The Diameter, or Breadth of a Door, or Window, being given, to find the Breadth of an Architrave, that will be proportionable thereto.

A GENERAL RULE.

Divide the Diameter, or given Breadth, into 6 equal Parts, and take one for the Breadth of the Architrave required; and that you may also know how to divide the Architrave into its proper Members, I have given you in Plate VIII. and IX. thirty and one kinds of Architraves, of which those marked A B C D E F, are Tuscan; G H I K L M N O, are Dorick; P Q R S T V, are Ionick; W X Y Z, A B, A C, are Corinthian; and A D, A E, A F, A G, and A H, are Composite, which in general have the Heights of their several Members proportioned by equal Parts. As for Example. In Fig. A, the Height or Breadth of that Architrave is divided into 10 equal Parts, of which the upper 2 and $\frac{1}{2}$ is the Height of the Tenia a , and the Remainder is the great Fascia, with its Hollow. In Fig. D, the Height is divided into six equal Parts, of which the upper 1 is the Height of the Tenia; the lower 2 the Height of the small Fascia t , and the other 3 is the Height of the great Fascia b . In the same manner you are to understand all the others; and as the principal Parts into which the Height of every Example is divided, are signified by the equal Divisions and Figures against them; and as the Manner of describing all the Moldings of which they are composed has been already taught, to say any thing further on the manner of describing them is needless;

needless; as indeed is what I have already said, the whole being so very plain, as to be understood by the meanest Capacity, at the first View.

LECT. II.

Of the making of Scales of equal Parts, for the delineating of Plans and Elevations of Buildings.

THE necessary Scales for our Purposes, are those representing, first, Feet; secondly, Feet and Inches; thirdly, Modules and Minutes; and fourthly, Chains and Links. Those of Feet, and Feet and Inches, are used in the making of Plans and Uprights, or geometrical Elevations of Buildings. Those of Modules and Minutes are for proportioning of the several Members of the five Orders of Columns in Architecture; and those of Chains and Links are for making Surveys of Lands, as Farms, Parks, &c. whose several Uses will be fully illustrated in their proper Places.

PROB. I. *Fig. I. Plate IX.*

To make a Scale of Feet.

Operation. Make a Parallelogram at pleasure, as $a\,d\,m\,e$; open your Compasses to any small Distance, and set off 10 equal Parts, from m to $x\,b$; also make $x\,b$, and $b\,e$, &c. each equal to $m\,x\,b\,e$; then will the Line $m\,e$ be a Scale of equal Parts, which may represent Inches, Feet, Yards, &c. and which must be thus numbered, *viz.* As $x\,b$ is equal to the 10 Parts between $m\,x$, therefore at b place the Number 10, at e the Number 20, &c. being so many Parts from x . To take off any Number of Feet, less than 10, set one Foot of your Compasses on x , and extend the other to the Number of Feet required.

To take off any Number of Feet more than 10, set one Foot of your Compasses in b , and extend the other to the Number of odd Feet that is contained in the given Length more than 10. Suppose 17 was the given Length: extend your Compasses from b to 7 Parts beyond x towards m , which is 17 Feet, as required; and so the like of any other Number of Feet, more than 10, 20, &c.

To make a Variety of Scales of equal Parts, which it is necessary to have, as some Works require a lesser or a greater Scale than others; therefore, if from the 10 equal Parts, in $m\,x$, you draw right Lines unto the Point a , and afterwards draw right Lines parallel to $m\,e$, at any Distances, as $f\,r$, $g\,q$, $h\,p$, $i\,o$, $k\,n$, and $l\,m$, you will have made other Scales of equal Parts, of various Sizes, which may fit all Purposes required.

PROB. II. *To make a Scale of Feet and Inches. Fig. VI. Plate IX.*

Operation. Make a Parallelogram, as $a\,b\,c\,d$, set off 12 small equal Parts, from c to e , representing the Inches in a Foot; make $e\,10$, $10\,20$, $20\,30$, &c. each equal to the 12 Parts, then is your Scale of Feet and Inches completed; for $e\,10$, $10\,20$, are Feet, and the Parts in $e\,e$, are Inches. To take off a Length of Feet and Inches, is the same here, as before in the Feet: so the Distance of 3 10, is 15 Inches, of 6 10, is 18 Inches, of 9 10, 21 Inches. Scales of Feet and Inches are also made on two-foot Rules, as *Fig. II.* in manner following, *viz.*

MAKE a Parallelogram, as $c\,a\,x\,b$, at pleasure, and let the Distance of $x\,f$ be made to represent one Foot. Make $f\,3$, $3\,1$, and $1\,b$, on the Line $x\,b$, each equal to $x\,f$; that is, each equal to one Foot. Draw $f\,g$, parallel to $c\,x$. Bisect $e\,g$ in e , and draw the Lines $e\,x$, and $e\,f$. Divide $g\,f$ in 6 Parts, at the Points $l\,k\,i\,b\,g$, and draw right Lines through them, parallel to $x\,b$, and then is the Scale completed; and the Distance of $x\,f$, which is the given Foot, is divided into 12 Inches, *viz.* The Distance of $g\,1$, is one Inch; $b\,2$, two Inches; $i\,3$, three Inches; $k\,4$, four Inches; $l\,5$, five Inches; $g\,6$, six Inches; $l\,7$, seven Inches; $k\,8$, eight Inches; $i\,9$, nine Inches; $b\,10$, ten Inches; $g\,11$, eleven Inches; and $f\,x$, one Foot, as before.

THESE kind of Scales may be made either bigger or less, at pleasure, in the very

very same manner, as may be seen at the End *a b*, where the Foot is made but half the aforesaid.

PROB. III. Fig. IV. Plate IX.

To make a Scale of Chains and Links, for the plotting of Lands, &c.

Operation. Make a Parallelogram, as *a v b w*, and let the Distance *b e* represent one Chain, which is equal to four Statute Poles, each 16 Feet and half, or to 66 Feet. Make *e d* equal to *e b*, then *d e* is one Chain also. Divide *a b* into 10 equal Parts, and through them draw right Lines parallel to *b w*. Divide *a f*, and *b z*, each into 10 Parts, and draw the diagonal Lines *f 10*, *b 20*, &c. then your Scale is completed; and the Distance of *1 k* is one Link; *2 l*, two Links; *3 m*, three Links; *4 n*, four Links; *14 n*, fourteen Links; *19 s*, nineteen Links; *20 e*, twenty Links, &c. to which, one or more Chains-length may be added, as occasion requires. At the right Hand End, the Parallelogram *t v g w* is another diagonal Scale of Chains and Links, made to half the Magnitude of the aforesaid.

PROB. IV. Fig. III. Plate IX.

To make a Scale of Minutes, or to divide the Diameter or Module of a Column into 60 Minutes.

Operation. Divide the Length of the Diameter into 10 equal Parts, as at the Points 6, 12, 18, &c. on its Ends erect Perpendiculars, whereon set up any 6 equal Parts, and draw right Lines parallel to the given Diameter, which will complete a Parallelogram, as Fig. III. whose upper Side must be divided into 10 equal Parts, as the given Diameter, as at the Points 6, 12, 18, &c. This done, draw the diagonal Lines, 6, 1; 12, 6; 18, 12; which will complete the whole; and the Distances taken from the left Hand, perpendicular to the Points 1, 2, 3, 4, &c. are the Minutes required.

PROB. V.

To make divers Scales of Chords of any Length or Radius required.

LET *c c*, at the left Angle of Plate IX. be a given Scale of Chords, divided as before taught.

Operation. Erect the Perpendicular *c a*, of Length at pleasure, and draw the Hypothenusal Line *a c*. At any Distances from *c*, draw divers right Lines parallel to *c c*, as *d d*, *e e*, &c. Draw right Lines from the several Degrees in *c c*, unto the Point *a*, and they will divide all the intermediate parallel Lines *d d*, *e e*, &c. in the same Proportion as the given Line of Chords *c c*, and consequently each of them will be a Line of Chords, as required.

LECT. III.

Of the principal Parts of an Order, and of the Orders in general.

A N ENTIRE ORDER consists of three principal Parts, viz. a Pedestal, a Column, and an Entablature.

A PEDESTAL is the first or lowermost Part of an entire Order, as *e h*, Fig. I. Plate XIX. which consists of three principal Parts, viz. *g b* its Base, *g f* its Dado, or Die, and *f e* its Cornice. Its Name comes from the Greek *Stylobates*, the Base of a Column; 'tis also called *Stereobate*, or *Stylobate*: but, as Mr. Evelyn in his Parallel observes, our Pedestal is *Vox Hybrida* (a very Mungrel), not a *Stylo*, as some imagine, but a *Stand*.

A COLUMN is the second principal Part of an entire Order, as *b e*, Fig. I. Plate XIX. which consists of three principal Parts, also, viz. its Base *d c*, its Shaft *c d*, and its Capital *b c*. The Base receives its Name from the Greek Verb *βαίνειν*, importing the Sustent or Feet of a Thing; and the Capital from the Latin, *Capitellum*, the Head or Top. The Architrave is called by the Greeks, *Epistileum*; that is to say, *Epi* upon, and *Stylos* a Column, which, from a mungrel Compound of two Languages (*Αρχεύ*) *Trabs*, as much as to say, the principal Beam, or rather from *Arcus*, Chief, and *Trabs*, a Beam, we call Architrave. The Freeze takes its Name either from the Greek *Ζωφόρος*, *Zophorus*, importing the imaginary

nary Circle of the Zodiack, depicted with its 12 Signs, or is derived either from the *Latin Phrygio*, a Border, or from the *Italian Phrygio*, an embroidered or fringed Belt. The Cornice receives its Name from the *Latin, Coronis*, a Crowning, from whence its Fascia is called *Corona*, also called *Supercilium*, or rather *Stillicidium*, the Drip (*Corona elucolata Vite*), and with more Reason 'tis called by the French, *Larmier*. The *Italians* call it *Goccia latio*, and *Ventale*, from its protecting the Building both from Water and Wind; and for which Reason the *Latin*s call it *Mentum*, a Chin, because its Projection carries off the Rains from the lower Part of the Entablature, as the Prominency of that Part in Men's Faces prevents the Sweat of the Face from trickling into the Neck.

AN ENTABLATURE, from the *Latin, Tabulatum*, a Cieling, and by some called Ornament, is the third, and uppermost Part of an entire Order, as *a b*, which likewise consists of three principal Parts, namely, its Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice.

THE principal Parts of Pedestals, Columns, and Entablatures, are subdivided and proportioned in such manners, that the Results of their Compositions shall give such Usefulness, Grace and Beauty, that are agreeable to the Order they are made to represent.

THE Orders in Architecture were originally but three, *viz.* Dorick, Ionick, and Corinthian, invented by the ancient *Greeks*; to which two more have been since added, called Tuscan and Composite.

THE TUSCAN ORDER, for its being the most robust and masculine, is therefore placed before the Dorick, and the Rear of the whole is brought up with the Composite.

THE TUSCAN ORDER is so called, from the *Asiatic Lydians*, who are said to have first peopled *Italy*, and raised Buildings thereof, in that Part called *Tuscany*. This Order, for its Simplicity, or native Plainness, when well performed, and employed at the Entrances of Cities, Magazines, and other Buildings of Strength, is not in the least inferior to any of the other Orders. The general Proportions of this Order are as follow, *viz.* The Height of the Pedestal is one fifth of the whole, its Column 7 Diameters, and the Entablature one fourth of the Column, or one Diameter, 45 Minutes, as exhibited in *Fig. I. Plate XIX.*

THE DORICK ORDER is so named from *Dorus*, King of *Aetolia*, who, 'tis reported, built a magnificent Temple of this Order in the City of *Argos*, which he dedicated to the Goddesses *Juno*, and which, *Vitruvius* saith, was the very first Model of the Kind.

THIS ORDER, for its Masculine, or rather, as *Scamozzi* calls it, *Herculean* Aspect, with regard to its excellent Proportion, is to be employed where Strength and Grandeur are required, as at the Gates of Noblemen's Palaces, &c. The general Proportions of this Order are as follow, *viz.* The Height of the Pedestal is one fifth of the whole, its Column 8 Diameters, and its Entablature one fourth of the Column, or two Diameters, as exhibited in *Plate XXIII.*

THE IONICK ORDER is said to have been invented by *Ion* King of *Ionia*, a Province in *Asia*, who erected a Temple of this Order, and dedicated it to the Goddesses *Diana*: and as this Order is a Mean between the *Herculean Dorick*, and Feminine *Corinthian* Extremes, it ought therefore to be employed in Porticoes, Frontispieces, &c. at the Entrances into Noblemen's and Gentlemen's Houses. The general Proportions of this Order are as follow, *viz.* The Height of its Pedestal is one fifth of the whole, its Column 9 Diameters, and its Entablature one fifth of the Column, or one Diameter, 48 Minutes, as exhibited in *Plate XXVIII.*

THE CORINTHIAN ORDER received its Name from the luxurious City of *Corinth*, where it was invented and made by *Callimachus*, an ingenious Statury of *Athens*, who took the first Hint thereof from a Basket, placed on the

the Grave of a young Lady of *Corinth*, wherein the Nurse having put her Play-Toys, according to the Custom of those Times, and covered the Basket with a square Tyle, a Root of *Acanthus*, or *Branca Ursina*, Bears-Foot, happened to grow under it; which putting forth its Leaves around from under the Basket, as in *Fig. V. Plate XXXIV.* they turned up the Sides, and enclosed the whole at Bottom; whilst the Flower-stalks in advancing higher were repulsed by the projecting Tyle, and obliged to turn under it, in a curved Manner. To form this Capital, he made a *Vase* or *Bell*, to represent the Basket, and about it placed sixteen Leaves, in two Heights; from which, in Imitation of the curved Flower-stems, he sprung Stalks enriched, whose Curvatures he finished with Volutea, and covered the Whole with a horned Abacus of Moldings, in Imitation of the Tyle. This Order being the most rich and delicate of all the Orders, it should therefore be employed within Buildings, as in Rooms of State, &c. where Magnificence and Beauty are required. The general Proportions of this Order are as follow: Its Pedestal is one fifth of the whole Height, its Column ten Diameters, and its Entablature is equal to one fifth of the Column, as exhibited in *Plate XXXII.*

THE COMPOSITE ORDER, called by some the *Roman* or *Italian* Order, is generally made, of all others, the very worst; for its Capital is nothing more than the lower Part of the *Corinthian* Capital, covered with the *Ionick* Capital for an Abacus; is much less elegant than the *Corinthian*, as its Entablature is also: and if to these be added the Lowness of its Shaft, which has very little Diminution, and of equal Height with the *Corinthian*; upon a just View of the Whole, it will appear to be rather a Disgrace than a Credit to the Inventor, or, at least, a full Proof of a great Barrenness of Invention: and that I may not be thought to find Fault with the Endeavours of others, and at the same Time give no better Example, I therefore, in *Plate XLI.* have given the *Composite* Entablature, by *Andrea Palladio*, with a *Composite* Entablature of my own Invention, for inside Works, which I submit to the Judgment of the Judicious. The general Proportions of this Order are exhibited in *Fig. I. Plate XXXIX.*

To these five Orders we may add many more, *viz.* First, the Orders of the *Perfians* and *Cariatides*, as *Fig. II. III. and IV. Plate XLII.* where the Statues of Men and Women are used instead of Columns, of which the first is crowned with a *Dorick* Entablature, and the last with an *Ionick*. Secondly, the *French* and *Spanish* Orders, which are only different from the *Corinthian* in their Capitals, and Enrichments of their Freezes. Thirdly, the *Grotesque* and *Englisch* Orders of my Invention, *vide Plates 302, to 310,* of my ancient Masonry. And lastly, the *Gotick* Order, which makes twelve Orders in the Whole.

L E C T. IV.

Of the Manner of proportioning the particular Parts of the Tuscan Order, by Modules and Minutes, according to ANDREA PALLADIO, and by equal Parts, composed from the Masters of all Nations.

P R O B. I.

To find the Diameter, or Module of an Order, proportionable to any given Height.

BEFORE an Order can be delineated, the Diameter must be found; and as Columns are employed in four different Manners, *viz.* First, alone, without either Pedestal or Entablature: Secondly, with the Pedestal only: Thirdly, with the Entablature only: And lastly, with both Pedestal and Entablature: Therefore, to find the Diameter in every of these four Cases, this is the Rule, *viz.* Divide the given Height into the same Number of equal Parts, as there are Minutes contained in the Height of the principal Parts that are to be employed; and take sixty of those Parts for the Diameter of the Column.

THE Height of the Column alone, *oq, Fig. I. Plate XIX.* is 7 Diameters; therefore one seventh of the given Height, where the Column only is to be employed,

employed, is the Diameter required. The Height of the Pedestal and Column, as $b\bar{b}$, equal to $n\bar{n}$, *Fig. I. Plate XIX.* is 9 Diameters eighteen Minutes and $\frac{3}{4}$, which are equal to 558 $\frac{3}{4}$ Minutes. Now admit the given Height to be 12 Feet, reduced into Inches, equal to 44, and the Inches reduced again into 10ths, equal to 1440. Then say, by the Rule of Three direct, As 558 Minutes, the Number of Minutes contained in the Height of the Pedestal and Column (rejecting the $\frac{3}{4}$ of a Minute), is to 60, the Minutes contained in the Diameter of the Column: So is 1440, the tenths of an Inch contained in the given Height of 12 Feet, to $151\frac{1}{7}\frac{3}{4}$, which is very little more than one Quarter Part of one tenth. Now 151 tenths of an Inch reduced, is equal to 15 Inches, one tenth, one fourth of a tenth, and a very small Matter more, and is the Diameter required. And if 15 Inches, one tenth, and $\frac{1}{4}$ of a tenth, be divided into 60 equal Parts, omitting the small Matter more than the $\frac{1}{4}$ of a tenth (which will be near enough for Practice), they will be the Minutes of the Diameter, by which the Heights and Projections of the Order may be proportioned.

In the same Manner the Diameter may be found, when the Column and Entablature only are employed, whose Height $i\bar{p}$, *Fig. I. Plate XIX.* is 8 Diameters, 45 Minutes; as also may the Diameter of the entire Order, whose Height $a\bar{b}$ is 11 Diameters, 3 Minutes, and $\frac{3}{4}$, as expressed on the Line $l\bar{w}$.

THIS being understood, and a Diameter being thus found and divided, the delineating of this Order is easily performed, as follows.

PROB. 11.

To delineate the Tuscan Pedestal, by Modules and Minutes.

LET A, *Plate XIX.* be a Diameter found, or given (which is also called a Module), and divided into 60 Minutes.

BEFORE we proceed to this Operation, it is to be observed, that the Heights of the Members are expressed on the central Line, to be read upwards, and their Projections are placed against them, to be read level with the Eye, either on the right or left Hand Side.

Operation. First, Draw a base Line, as $k\bar{r}$, *Fig. III. Plate XIX.* and in any Part, as at k , erect the Perpendicular $k\bar{k}$. Make $k\bar{f}$ equal to 37 Minutes and $\frac{1}{2}$, as expressed between k and f ; also make $f\bar{e}$ equal to $2\frac{1}{2}$ Minutes; $e\bar{d}$ to 5 Minutes; $d\bar{c}$ to one Diameter, 9 Minutes, $\frac{3}{4}$; $c\bar{a}$ to 4 Minutes, $\frac{3}{4}$; $a\bar{b}$ to 2 Minutes, $\frac{1}{2}$; $b\bar{k}$ to 17 Minutes, $\frac{1}{2}$; and through the Points $k\bar{b}\bar{a}\bar{c}\bar{d}\bar{e}\bar{f}$, draw right Lines to the right and left, parallel to the base Line $k\bar{r}$. Secondly, Make $k\bar{r}$, and $f\bar{s}$, each equal to 47 Minutes and $\frac{1}{2}$; and draw the Line $s\bar{r}$. Make $f\bar{t}$, and $e\bar{v}$, each equal to 45 Minutes, and draw the Line $v\bar{t}$. Make $d\bar{w}$ equal to 41 Minutes. Make $d\bar{x}$, and $c\bar{y}$, each equal to 40 Minutes, and draw the Line $y\bar{x}$. Make $c\bar{z}$ equal to 41 Minutes. Make $a\bar{z}$, and $b\bar{z}$, each equal to 45 Minutes, and draw the Line $z\bar{z}$. Make $b\bar{r}$, and $k\bar{b}$, each equal to 47 Minutes and $\frac{1}{2}$, and draw the Line $b\bar{r}$. Then by PROB. V. of LECT. I. hereof, describe the Cavettos $y\bar{z}$, and $z\bar{v}$; and the very same being repeated on the left Hand Side of the central Line, will complete the Pedestal, as required. And as the Members in the Base and Capital of the Column, as also the Members in the Entablature, are all delineated in the very same Manner, there needs no more to be said thereof, and therefore the next Work is, How to diminish the Shaft of this, or any other Column.

BUT before we can proceed to this Work, it must be observed, First, that the Heights of the Bases of Columns in general are all equal to half a Diameter, or 30 Minutes; as is also the Height of the *Tuscan* and *Dorick* Capitals. Secondly, That the Cincture b , *Fig. I. Plate X.* and the *Astragal*, or *Collering* $b\bar{k}$, are both Parts of the Shaft. Thirdly, That since the whole Column in the *Tuscan* Order, including its Base and Capital, is 7 Diameters high; therefore taking the Base and Capital from it, which together are equal to one Diameter, the Remains, 6 Diameters, is the Height of the Shaft. Fourthly, That Columns in general are diminished but in the two upper third Parts of their Height, the lower third Part being a Cylinder. Fifthly, That the *Tuscan* Column

lumn is diminished one fourth of the Diameter of its cylindrical Part; the *Dorick* one fifth, the *Ionick* one sixth, the *Corinthian* and *Composite* one seventh, and therefore the Diameter of the *Tuscan* Column, at its Top, is but 45 Minutes, the *Dorick* 48 Minutes, the *Ionick* 50 Minutes, the *Corinthian* and *Composite* each 51 Minutes, &c.

P R O B. III. Fig. I. Plate X.

To diminish the Shaft of the Tuscan, or any other Column.

Operation. Draw $l b$ for its Height, $\frac{1}{2}$ of which is its Diameter. Divide $l b$ into three equal Parts, at q and C ; through the Points $l C$ and b draw right Lines, at right Angles, to the central Line $l b$. Make $C y$, and $C 7$, each equal to 30 Minutes, and $l b$, $l k$, and $C D$, $C E$, each equal to 22 Minutes and a half, and draw the Lines $b D$, and $k E$ on the Point C ; with the Radius $C y$, describe the Semicircle $y w 7$. Divide $l C$, into any Number of equal Parts, suppose four, at the Points $q v$, and through them draw the right Lines $m o$, $p r$, and $s t$, of Length at pleasure. Divide the Arches $y 2$, and $3 7$, each into as many equal Parts, as you divide the Line $l C$, which here is 4, as at the Points $1 z x$, and $4 5 6$, and draw the Ordinates $1 4$, $z 5$, $x 6$. Make $v s$, and $v t$, each equal to the half Ordinate $B 6$; also $q p$, and $q r$, each equal to the half Ordinate $A 5$; and $n m$, and $n o$, each equal to the half Ordinate $9 4$. From the Points $b k$, through the Points $m p s$, and $o r t$, unto the Points $y 7$, draw the Lines $b y$, and $k 7$, so as not to make an Angle at any Point, and they will diminish the upper Part of the Shaft, as required. As this Method is general for diminishing the Shafts of all the other Orders, no more need be said on this Subject.

In Plate XX. Fig. I. and II. are exhibited the particular Members of every principal Part of this Order, with their respective Measures of Heights and Projections.

P R O B. IV. Fig. II. Plate XIX.

To proportion the Heights of the principal Parts of the Tuscan Order, by equal Parts.

Operation. Divide $a l$, the given Height, into 5 equal Parts; the lower one $g l$, is the Height of the Pedestal, and the remaining 4 Parts, $a g$, equal to $n r$, divided into 5 equal Parts, the upper one is the Height of the Entablature, and the lower 4, the Height of the Column, which being divided into 7 equal Parts, is equal to its Diameter; and thus are the Heights of all the principal Parts determined.

P R O B. V.

To divide the Height of the Tuscan Pedestal, into its Base, Die and Cornice, and them into their respective Members.

Operation. Divide $g l$, Fig. II. Plate XIX. the given Height, into 4 equal Parts, as $s v$; give the lower 1 , to the Height of the Plinth, one third Part of the next 1 , to $i k$, the Height of the Moldings to the Base, and half the upper 1 to $g b$, the Height of the Cornice.

To divide the Moldings of the Base and Cornice of the Tuscan Pedestal.

Fig. IV. Plate XX.

Operation. First, Divide $k 3$, the Height of the Moldings on the Base, into 3 equal Parts; give the upper two to the Cavetto, and the lower one to the Fillet. Secondly, Divide $a d$, the Height of the Cornice, into three equal Parts; also the upper 1 , $b c$, into two Parts, and the lower 1 , $e g$, into three Parts. Then giving the upper 1 of $b c$, to the Regula, and the upper 1 of $e g$, to the Fillet, the two Remains will be the Plat-band and Cavetto.

To determine the Projections of these Members.

FIRST, Make the Projection of the Dado $k k$, equal to half the Height of the Dado and Moldings on the Plinth taken together, thereby forming a geometrical Square, as in Fig. II. Plate XIX. wherein is a Circle inscribed. **Secondly**, Make the Projection of the Plinth and Regula, before the upright of the Dado, equal to the Height of the Cavetto and Fillet on the Plinth.

Thirdly,

Thirdly, Divide $f b$, the aforesaid Projection, into 6 Parts, the first 1 stops the two Cavettos at n and o ; the third, the upper Fillet m , and the 5th the Plat-band and lower Fillet p .

P R O B. VI.

To divide the Height of the Tuscan Column, into its Base, Shaft and Capital, and them into their respective Members.

Operation. First, Divide $b g$ into 7 equal Parts, and take 1 for the Diameter. Make $e g$, and $b f$, each equal to half a Diameter, for the Heights of the Base and Capital. This done, suppose $G g$, and $a c$, in Fig. XX. to be the Heights of the Base and Capital, as before found.

To proportion the Base of the Tuscan Column.

Divide df , equal to its Height $a c$, into 7 equal Parts; give 4 to the Height of the Plinth, and 3 to the Height of the Torus; also make $c d$, the Height of the Cincture, equal to 1 Part.

To determine the Projections of the Members of the Tuscan Base.

Divide $c 3$, equal to the Semi-diameter, into 3 equal Parts, and make $c 4$, equal to $\frac{4}{3}$ of those Parts. Divide the Part $3 4$, into 5 equal Parts, and a Line, as $5 b i$, being drawn from the second Part, parallel to the central Line of the Order, will cut the central Line of the Torus in i , its Center, and stop the Cincture at n . This being done, and the Shaft of the Column erected on the Base, as before taught, proceed we now

To proportion the Tuscan Capital.

Divide its Height $G g$, equal to $A B$, into 3 equal Parts. Divide the upper 1, as $E F$, into 4 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Regula, and the lower 3 to the Abacus. Divide the middle 1 into 6 Parts; give the upper 5 to the Ovolo, and lower 1 to the Fillet. The lower 1 is the Height of the Hypotrachelium, or Neck of the Capital. Now to find the Projections of these Members, make $g i$ equal to half $G g$, and divide $k l$, equal to $g i$, into 6 Parts; the first 1 stops the Fillet, the 4 Parts and $\frac{1}{3}$ the Ovolo, the fifth Part the Abacus.

The Astragal, to the Top of the Shaft, is thus proportioned.

Make $q r$ its Depth, equal to half $k n$, the Height of the Necking, which divide into 3 Parts; give 2 to the Astragal, and 1 to the Fillet. The Projection of the Astragal o , is equal to $m n$, viz. to half the Height of the Neck, which is equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ of the whole Capital's Height, and its Fillet to $\frac{1}{3}$ thereof.

P R O B. VII.

To divide the Height of the Tuscan Entablature, into its Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice, and them into their respective Members.

Operation. Divide $a A$, equal to its Height $k G$, Fig. III. Plate XX. into 7 Parts: give 2 to the Height of the Architrave, 2 to the Height of the Freeze, and 3 to the Height of the Cornice. To divide the Architrave, divide $C D$, its Height, into 6 Parts, and give the upper 1 to the Tenia, which is also called *Diadema*, a Bandlet or Fillet to bind the Head, whose Projection $d e$, is equal to its own Height. Continue its Face to f and b , making each equal to its Projection, and describe the Quadrant $a c$, above the Tenia, for the immediate carrying the Rains from it, and the other below it, to strengthen its Projection.

To divide the Tuscan Cornice into its Members.

Its Height being before divided into 3 Parts, divide the lower 1, $d e$, into 2 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Height of the Ovolo, and the lower 1, $b f$, divide into 4 Parts; give the upper 1 to the Fillet, and the lower 3 to the Cavetto. These three Members taken together, form that which Workmen call the Bed-Molding of a Cornice. Divide the upper two Parts of the Cornice into 24 equal Parts, as $b c$; give nine Parts and a half to the Height of the Corona, and to the Height of the Ovolo, and the Remains between them $i g$, being divided into 3 Parts, give 2 to the Astragal, and 1 to the Fillet. The Projection of

of this Cornice m is equal to its Height; therefore make n o , against the Freeze, equal to its whole Projection, and divide it into 3 Parts. Divide the first Part into 8 Parts, as at p ; the first 1 Part stops the Projection of the Foot of the Cavetto, the 4th Part its Fillet, the 7th the Ovolo, and the 8th, its Fillet next under the Corona. The middle Part being divided into 4 Parts, the third Part from the left stops the Drip of the Corona, and the fourth Part the Face of the Corona. The third or outer Part being divided into 2 Parts; and the first 1 Part into 4 Parts, the first 1 stops the Fillet s , and the next 1 the Astragal y ; and thus is the whole Order completed, by equal Parts, as required.

Now to proportion any Part of this Order to any given Height, these are the Rules, *viz.*

I. *To proportion the Column and Entablature only, to any given Height, and to find the Diameter.*

Rule. Divide the given Height into 5 equal Parts, the upper 1 is the Height of the Entablature, and the lower 4 of the Column, which divide into 7 Parts, and take 1 for the Diameter of the Column.

II. *To proportion the Pedestal and Column only, to any given Height, and to find the Diameter.*

Rule. Divide the given Height into 21 equal Parts, give 5 to the Height of the Pedestal, and 16 to the Column, which divide in 7 Parts, and take 1 for the Diameter.

III. *To proportion the Height of the Tuscan Cornice to any given Height.*

This admits of two Varieties, *viz.* First, being considered as the Cornice of an entire Order; and lastly, as the Cornice of an Entablature, to a Column only.

In the first of these Cases, divide the given Height into 35 equal Parts, and take 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, for the Height of the Cornice; and in the last Case take 3 Parts, which divide into 3 Parts, &c. as before directed in the Cornice of the *Tuscan* Entablature.

THE Intercolumniation of this Order, that is the Distance at which the central Lines of the Columns are to be placed from one another, is of divers Kinds, and those according to the Uses they are applied to. As for Example, in a Colonnade, as *Fig. I. Plate XXII.* the Distance between the central Lines is 5 Diameters. In the Frontispieces, *Fig. I. and II. Plate XXI.* and in the Arcades *A B C. Plate XXII.* whose Columns are on Subsplinths, they are at 6 Diameters Distance. And in Arcades of Columns on Pedestals, as *Fig. IV. Plate XXI.* they are at 7 Diameters Distance.

WHEN *Tuscan* Columns are placed in Pairs, as *a b e f. Fig. II.* and *d e f g h i. Fig. D and E. Plate XXII.* the Distance of their central Lines is 1 Diameter, 45 Minutes.

THE Intercolumniation of Columns, in *Tuscan* Porticos, are of two kinds, *viz.* the Middle 5 Diameters, as *c d. Fig. II. Plate XXII.* and the Sides 4 Diameters each, as *b e* and *d e.*

L E C T. V.

Of the Manner of composing Frontispieces, Arcades, Colonnades, and Porticos of the Tuscan Order.

FRONTISPICES to Doors are either straight or circular headed, which last is either Semi-circular or Semi-elliptical.

SEMI-CIRCULAR headed Doors are more graceful than those that are Semi-elliptical, which last is seldom used but at such times when the Height will not admit of a Semi-circle, as being either too high or too low. When the given Height that an Arch must rise above the Imposts from which it springs is more than half the Breadth of the Opening, the Arch must be a Semi-ellipse, made on the conjugate Diameter, as *Fig. X. Plate LXIII.* But when the given

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Height is less than half the Breadth of the Opening, the Arch must be a Semi-elliptic, made on the transverse Diameter, as *Fig. IX. Plate XXIII.*

It is always to be observed in making of Doors with arched Heads, that their Imposts be placed sufficiently above a Man's Height, that they may not obstruct any Part of the Entrance.

P R O B. I. *Fig. L Plate XXL*

To make a Tuscan square-headed Door, with a circular pitched Pediment.

Draw the Base Line, and at any Point, as *b*, erect the Perpendicular *b c*, and draw *g h*, and *k i*, parallel to the central Line *b a*, each at 3 Diameters Distance. Set up the Subplinths *g* and *h*, each 1 Diameter in Height, and on them erect two Columns with their Entablature, by PROB. II. or IV. LECT. IV. and give the Subplinths 42 Minutes Projections on each Side of their central Lines. Make the Margins *m m* 30 Minutes in Breadth, from the cylindrical Parts of the Columns, and from the upper Part of the Architrave. Divide the whole Extent of the level Cornice into 9 equal Parts, as is done in *Fig. D. Plate XV.* and set up two of those Parts, from *a* to *c*, and draw the line *c i*, for the upper Part of the raking Cornice.

To proportion the raking Members to the raking Cornice, Fig. VII. Plate XV.

From the Point *y* draw *d y*, parallel to *t a*, also *x z*, parallel to *d y*. On any Part of *x z*, as at *a*, erect the Perpendicular *a t*, which continue through the level Moldings. Make *a b* equal to *o p*; *b c* equal to *p q*; *c d* equal to *q r*; *d e* equal to *r s*; and *e f* equal to *s t*; and through the Points *a b c d e f*, draw right Lines parallel to *x z*, which will be the Members required; and which will have the same Proportion to the raking Cornice, as the level Members have to the level Cornice.

To make a circular Pediment.

Let *g i*, *Fig. E. Plate XV.* represent the Extent of the whole Entablature. Make *x z* equal to 2 Ninths of *g i*, draw *e g*, or *e i*, which bisect in *f* or *b*, whereon erect the Perpendicular *f k*, or *b k*, which will cut *e x*, continued in *k* the Center, which in *Fig. L Plate XXL* is the Point *f*, on which describe the Members found as aforesaid.

P R O B. II. *Fig. IV. Plate XV.*

To find the Curvature or Mold of the raking Ovolo, that shall mitre with the level Ovolo.

Let *a p* be a Part of the level Cornice, and *a n* the Points from which the raking Cornice takes its rise; also let *f a* and *g n*, represent a Part of the raking Cornice. On *a* erect the Perpendicular *n b*, and continue *l a* to *b*; divide *b a* into any Number of equal Parts, at the Points *1 2 3, &c.* and from them draw the Ordinates *1 2 3 4 5 6, &c.* In any part of the raking Ovolo as at *c*, draw the Perpendicular *c m*, and make *c d* equal to *b a*, the Projection of the level Ovolo. Divide *c m* into the same Number of equal Parts as are in *b n*, as at the Points *1 3 5 7, &c.* from which draw Ordinates equal to the Ordinates in *b n*, and through the Points *2 4 6, &c.* trace the Curve required. In the same Manner the Curvature or Mold may be found when the upper Member is a Cavetto, Cyma Recta, or Cyma Reversa, as is exhibited in *Fig. V. VI. and VII. Plate XV.*

P R O B. III. *Fig. IV. Plate XV.*

To find the Curvature or Mold of the returned Molding, in an open or broken Pediment.

Let the Point *f* be the given Point, at which the raking Molding is to return. Continue *x p* towards *b* at pleasure, and from the Point *f*, let fall the Perpendicular *f b*; draw *f e* parallel to *b p*, and make *f e* equal to *b a*, the Projection of the level Cornice. Draw *e i* parallel to *f b*, and divide *e g* into the same Number of equal Parts, as are contained in *b n*, as at the Points *1 3 5 7, &c.* from which draw the Ordinates *21, 43, 65, &c.* equal to the Ordinates in *b n*, through the Points *2 4 6 8, &c.* trace the Curve required. In the same manner the Curvature or Mold may be found when the upper Member is a Cavetto, Cyma Recta, or Cyma Reversa, as is exhibited in *Fig. V. VI. and VII. Plate XV.*

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III

PROB. IV. Fig. II. Plate XXI.

To make a Tuscan circular headed Door with a pitched Pediment, or Balustrade.

Set up two Columns with their Entablature as before taught, making the Distance of the central Lines equal to 6 Diameters. Divide $a b$, the Height of the Columns, into 3 equal Parts, and set down a Part from a to g , for the Center of the Arch, and draw the Line $g t$. Make the Breadth of the Pilasters $p g$, each 30 Minutes, from the cylindrical Part of the Columns, and delineate the Imposts and Architrave of the Arch as follows, viz.

In Fig. III. Plate XXI. $a 3$ represents the Breadth of a Pilaster; make $a b$ equal to $a 3$, and divide $a b$ in 3 equal Parts at i and g , then the upper i is the broad Regula or Fillet, and the lower i the Neck of the Impost. Divide the Middle Part in 4, give the upper 3 to the Ovolo, and the lower 1 to its Fillet. Make $b e$ equal to half $g b$, and divide $b e$ in 3 Parts, give 2 to the Astragal and 1 to the Fillet: and thus are the Heights of all the Members determined. The Projection of the Regula on the Ovolo is equal to its Height $t v$, and its Fillet to $\frac{1}{2}$ thereof. To divide the Architrave of the Arch, divide $a 3$ into 3 Parts, the inward i is the Breadth of $z 3$, the first Fascia, half the outer one is the Breadth of $a n$, the Fillet, and the Remains is the Breadth of $a z$, the great Fascia. The Breadth of the Key-stone $a m$, on the lower Part of the Architrave, is one eleventh Part of the Semicircle. Now if 'tis required to finish this Door with a Pediment either straight or circular, proceed therewith as before taught in PROB. I. hereof, and if with a Balustrade as on the left Side, then by PROB. V. LECT. IV. divide $d s$, the Height, which is equal to the Height of the Pediment, into the same Parts as the Tuscan Pedestal, making the Breadth of the Dado of the Pedestal, equal to the Diameter of the Column at its Astragal, then the Cornice and Base being continued, and the Dado Part filled with Banisters, the whole will be completed, as required.

To divide the Distances of the Banisters. Divide the Distance between the Dado of the Pedestal and the central Line $a b$, into 33 equal Parts, give 2 to the half Banister against the Pedestal, 2 to the Intervals or Distances between the Banisters, 4 to the Breadth of each Banister, and 1 to the half Interval at the central Line $a b$.

THE Banister proper to this Order is exhibited in Fig. A B C, Plate LXVIII. with the Proportions of their Members adjusted by equal Parts.

Note, If 'tis required to complete this Frontispiece strictly, according to ANDREA PALLADIO's Measures, then, instead of the preceding Impost, we must insert either of the Imposts A or B, in Plate XLII. where are exhibited all the imposts to the five Orders by this great Master.

Note also, If to such a Semi-circular-headed Door, 'tis absolutely necessary to set the Columns on Pedestals, then the Distance of the central Lines of the Columns must be increased unto 7 Diameters, as in Fig. IV. Plate XXI.

PROB. V. Plate XXII.

To make a Tuscan Arcade.

ARCADES are made in three different Manners, viz. First, of single Columns as A B C; secondly, with Columns in Piers as D E; and lastly, with Rustick Piers instead of Columns as F G and H I K.

To form the two first Kinds of Arcades is no more than to place Columns at such Distances as is expressed between their central Lines, and to complete them with their Pilasters, Imposts, and Arches, as taught in the last Problem.

ARCADES with Piers have their Piers of the same Breadths as are equal to the Breadths of the Pilasters and Columns in the two former Kinds, as is evident by the dotted Lines continued down to them; and the Height of the level Rusticks from which the Arches spring, is the same as the Height of the Imposts in the former. The Rusticks in the Arches are divided in different Manners, as First, Fig. D, where the Arch is divided into 11 Parts, and their Length made equal to half the Breadth of the Pier. Secondly, Fig. E, where the Key-stone a

is 1 eleventh Part of the whole ; the Sides *a b*, and *c d*, each equal to half *b c*, and then the Side *o a*, divided into 4 Parts, give 1 to each Rustick. Thirdly, Fig. C is divided in the same manner as E, but its Pier G being but half the Breadth of the Pier H, the lower Rustick on each Side is therefore omitted. Fig. B is divided the same as Fig. D, with its lower Rusticks omitted for the aforesaid Reason. Fig. A is divided the same as Fig. E, and hath its lower Rusticks omitted as in Fig. C, but its Side Rusticks are squared on their Sides by the central Line of each Pier, and at their Tops, by a Line drawn level from the upper Part of the circular Architrave. The circular Architraves in Fig. A B and C have their Heights equal to half the Thickness of their Piers, and their Fillet is equal to 1 fourth of their Height, as expressed by the Divisions on the right Side of the Key-stone in Fig. B.

PROB. VI. Fig. I. Plate XXII.
To make a Tuscan Colonnade.

To form a Colonnade is no more than to range Columns with their Entablature, at 5 Diameters Distance, as expressed between the central Lines of the Columns. The Intercolumniation of this Colonnade is called *Areostyle*, from the Greek *Aracos*, Rare, and *Stylos*, a Column, by which *Vitruvius* signified the greatest Distance that should be made between Columns that have not Arches between them to assist the bearing of the Architrave.

PROB. VII. Fig. II. Plate XXII.
To make a Tuscan Portico.

PORTICOS were anciently Porches formed by Columns, supporting Parts of Roofs, continued out beyond the Uprights of the Ends of Temples, as the Portico of St. Paul's, Covent Garden. But now they are oftentimes placed against the Fronts of Buildings supporting a Pediment, to discharge the Rains, and also in Gardens, to terminate the View of a grand Walk, &c.

DIVIDE the given Breadth into 35 Parts, and take 2 of those Parts for the Diameter of the Column. This done, set out the central Lines of the Columns as expressed between them, and complete the several Columns with their Entablature. But as the four middle Columns are finished with a Pediment to make the Portico, they must advance 3 Diameters forward before the Range of the Columns *a* and *f*, and Pilasters must be placed behind the Columns *b* and *c*, in range with *a* and *f*, which indeed should be Pilasters also.

A PILASTER is called by the Greeks, *Paraplatz*, and by the Italians, *Membratti*, and is nothing more than a square Column, and is diminished the same as a round Column, when standing with Columns ; but when alone, it must not be diminished, nor indeed even when with Columns, as in this Example when standing at an Angle, as those of *a* and *f* ; because the Quoins of all Buildings should be erect.

Examples for Practice in the Tuscan Order.

I. The Height of the Tuscan Architrave being given, to find the Height of its Freeze, and of its Cornice. RULE, Make the Height of the Freeze equal to the Height of the Architrave, and the Height of the Cornice, to 3 fourths of the Height of the Architrave and Freeze taken together.

II. The Height of the Tuscan Cornice being given, to find the Height of the Architrave and of the Freeze. RULE, Divide the Height of the Cornice in 3 Parts, and make the Height of the Architrave, and of the Freeze, each equal to two Parts thereof.

III. The Height of a Tuscan Cornice being given, to find the Diameter of the Column. RULE, By Example II. find the Height of the Architrave and Freeze, and add them to the Cornice ; multiply the Height of the Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice by 4, and divide their Product by 7, the Quotient is the Diameter required.

IV. The Diameter of a Tuscan Column being given, to find the Height of the Cornice. RULE, As 12 is to 9, so is the given Diameter to the Height of the Cornice required.

V. The

V. *The Height of a Tuscan Architrave being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, Double the Height of the Architrave, and it will be equal to the Diameter required; and so on the contrary, if the Diameter was given and the Height of the Architrave required, then half the given Diameter is the Height of the Architrave.

VI. *The Height of the Tuscan Entablature being given, to find the Height of the Capital.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Entablature into 7 Parts, and make the Height of the Capital equal to 2 of those Parts; and so on the contrary, if the Height of the Capital was given to find the Height of the Entablature, divide the Height of the Capital into 2 Parts, and make the Height of the Entablature equal to 7 of those Parts.

VII. *The Height of the Capital and Entablature being given, to find the Diameter.* RULE, Divide the given Height of both Capital and Entablature into 9 equal Parts, the Diameter will be equal to 4 of those Parts.

LECTURE VI.

Of the Manner of proportioning the particular Parts of the Dorick Order by Modular and Minutes, according to ANDREA PALLADIO; and by equal Parts, composed from the Masters of all Nations.

THE principal Parts of this Order by ANDREA PALLADIO are exhibited in Fig. I. and its Pedestal in Fig. III. Plate XXIII. The Base, Capital, Entablature, and Plancere of the Cornice are exhibited by Fig. I. and III. Plate XXIV. and as they are all proportioned by Modules and Minutes in the same Manner as the Tuscan Order, it is needless to say any more thereof.

PROB. I.

To proportion the Heights of the principal Parts of the Dorick Order by equal Parts.

LET $a b$, Fig. II. Plate XXIII. be the given Height, divide $a f$, equal to $a b$, into 5 equal Parts, give the lower 1 to the Height of the Pedestal. Divide the 4 remaining Parts into 5 equal Parts, the upper 1 is the Height of the Entablature, and the lower 4 the Height of the Column, which divide into 8 Parts, and take 1 for the Diameter of the Column.

PROB. II.

To divide the Height of the Dorick Pedestal into its Base, Die, and Cornice, and them into their respective Members.

LET $a b$, Fig. IV. be the given Height and central Line of the Pedestal, divide $c d$, equal to $a b$, into 4 equal Parts, give $d 1$, the lowest Part to $b L$, the Height of the Plinth. Divide the next Part into 3, as $r s$, and give 1 to $t s$, the Height of the Moldings on the Plinth. Divide $t s$ into 8 Parts, give 3 to the Cavetto G, 1 to the Fillet I, 4 to the inverted Cyma Recta K, and the lower 1 to its Fillet L. Make $e f$ equal c to half the upper 4th Part of the Pedestal's Height, which divide into 2 Parts; divide $b g$ equal to 1 Quarter of $e f$ into 3 Parts, give 1 to the Fillet E, and 2 to the Astragal D. Divide $k i$, equal to half $e f$, into 4 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Regula A, and the other 3 to the Fascia B. The Remains is the Ovolo C.

To determine the Projections of the Members.

IN Fig. II. a Circle being inscribed within the Dado of the Pedestal, shews that its Height and Projection are equal, therefore draw the Line $q x$, parallel to $a b$, at the Distance of half the Height of the Dado F. Make $w w$ equal to $v x$, and through the Point w draw the Line $w p$, which is the Projection of the Plinth M, and Regula A. Divide $p q$, the whole Projection before the upright of the Dado, into 8 Parts, and one half thereof, as $n o$ into 3 Parts; the first Part of $n o$ is the Projection of the Fascia B, and its last Part, or 4th Part of $p q$, of the Ovolo C, and the 6th and 7th Parts of $p q$ terminate the Astragal D, and its Fillet E. The first Part of $p q$ terminates the Fillet L, the 5th Part the Fillet I, and the 7th Part the Cavetto G.

PRO. III.

To divide the Height of the Dorick Column into its Base, Shaft, and Capital, and then into their respective Members.

Divide the given Height into 8 Parts, $\frac{1}{2}$ is the Diameter, and as the Height of the Base and Capital are each half a Diameter, therefore (as in Fig. II. Plate XXIII.) make $\frac{1}{2}q$ the Height of the Base, and $\frac{1}{2}n$ the Height of the Capital, each equal to half a Diameter.

To divide the Members of the Base.

LET af , Fig. IV. Plate XXIV. be equal to a given Height of the Base. Divide af into two Parts, the lower $\frac{1}{2}$ is the Height of the Plinth: Divide ec equal to half af , into 4 Parts; give the lower $\frac{1}{2}$ to the Torus, and the upper $\frac{1}{2}$ to the Astragal, which divide into 4 Parts, and make bc the Height of the Cincture equal to two Parts.

To determine the Projection of the Base.

DRAW the Line h_3 parallel to ik the central Line, and, at the Distance of half a Diameter, divide k_3 into 3 Parts, and make k_4 the Projection of the Plinth equal to 4 of those Parts. The Projection of the Torus is always equal to the Plinth in every Order: The Projection of the Cincture is equal to a Perpendicular drawn through the Center of the Torus, as is the Center of the Astragal also.

To divide the Members of the Capital.

LET RW , Fig. II. be equal to a given Height of the Capital, divided into 3 equal Parts, as $q_1z_2y_3$, and the lower $\frac{1}{2}$ Part is the Height of the Neck: the middle Part equal to xy , divided into 3 Parts, the upper $\frac{1}{2}$ is the Height of the Ovolo, and the lower $\frac{1}{2}$ divided into 3, as a_2z , the upper $\frac{1}{2}$ is the Height of the Astragal, and the lower $\frac{1}{2}$ the Fillet: the upper third Part, equal to sw , divided into 3; the lower two is the Height of the Fascia, and the upper $\frac{1}{2}$ divided into 3; the upper $\frac{1}{2}$ is the Height of the Fillet, and the lower $\frac{1}{2}$ of its Cyma Reversa.

To determine the Projections of these Members.

LET RW represent the central Line of the Column, to which draw the upright Line of the Column SA parallel to RW , at 24 Minutes Distance: make ST equal to half RS , and from any Part of the Neck of the Capital, as at A , draw the Line AB equal to ST , which divide into 4 equal Parts; the 1st Part terminates the Projection of the Astragal under the Ovolo, and $\frac{1}{2}$ thereof its Fillet, the 3d Part terminates the Fascia of the Abacus, and $\frac{1}{2}$ thereof the Ovolo. The Astragal at C is proportioned in the same Manner as the Astragal to the Tuscan Column.

THE Shaft of the Dorick Capital is sometimes fluted, either according to the Manner of the Ancients, without Fillets, as on the right Hand of Fig. III. Plate X. or, according to the modern Manner, with Fillets, as on the left Side, in Manner of Ionick Flutes. 'Tis said, that the first fluted Columns were those of the renowned Temple of Diana, built at Ephesus, as some think by the Amazons, which were of Marble, 70 Feet in Height, and whose Flatings were made in Imitation of the Plaitings in Women's Robes: this Building employed 200 Years to finish it at the Expence of all Asia. The Number of Flutes to the Dorick Shaft was originally but twenty, as they still should be made, that their Breadths may be greater than those of the Ionick and other Orders, which are always 24 in Number: And the Reason is, that as the Dorick Order hath a masculine Aspect, its Parts ought to be larger and bolder than the Ionick, which represents a feminine Slenderness. But how just the Precepts of the Ancients may be, some modern Architects take Liberty to decorate the Dorick Shaft with 24 Flutes with Fillets, thinking those of 20 too large. And indeed, when the Order is made within a Building, and near to the Eye, I think 24 to be better than 20, which are much better in Columns that stand abroad, and seen at a great Distance.

PROB. IV.

To divide the Flutes, or Flutes and Fillets, in the Shaft of the Dorick Column.

FIRST. According to the Manner of the Ancients, let $i b b$; *Fig. IV. Plate XXIV.* represent one Half of a Part of the Dorick Shaft; on i describe the Quadrant $i 2 3 4$, &c. b , which divide into 10 equal Parts; divide any 2 of the Parts, as $3 4 5$, each into 2 Parts, and on the Points 3 and 5 , with three of those Parts, make a Section, on which describe the Curve $3 5$. In the same Manner describe all the others. Now if from the Points $i 3 5 7 9$, you draw right Lines parallel to the central Line $i b$, and terminiate them with Arches, which shall end level with the upright Part of the Shaft, they will be the perspective Appearances of the several Flutings.

SECONDLY. According to the Manner of the Moderns, let $c x x x$, *Fig. III. Plate X.* represent a Part of the Dorick Shaft.

First. Draw $a b$ the central Line, on a describe the Semicircle $c b z$, which divide into 12 equal Parts, to which draw right Lines from the Center a , and continue them out something beyond the Semicircle. In the Quadrant $b z$, on the Points $b 5, 4, 3$, &c. with a Radius equal to half one Part, describe the Quadrant $r 3$, and Semicircles $3 6 t, t 7 v, &c.$ on the Points $r 6 7$, &c. with the Radius $r 3$, describe the Arches $q 3, 5 t, t v, &c.$ which are the Flutes without Fillets. **Secondly.** In the Quadrant $c b$, divide any one of those 6 Parts into 8 equal Parts, and with a Radius equal to 3 of those Parts on the Points $b, 9, 13, 17, &c.$ describe the Arches $p q, n 11 o, l 15 m, &c.$ which will be the Flutes, and the Intervals $o p, m n, l k, &c.$ left between them will be the Fillets; and if from the Points $p o n m l k, &c.$ right Lines be drawn parallel to the central Line, and terminiated at the lower Part of the Shaft with Arches as before, they will be the perspective Appearance of the Flutes and Fillets, as required. In these several Manners, the Breadth of Flutes, or of Flutes and Fillets, may be found at the upper Part, and in any Part between the upper and lower Parts of a Column. It is also to be noted, that the Flutings of Columns are sometimes filled for one third Part of the Column's Height, with Staves or Cablings, which are thus described, *viz.* on the Points $15, 11, &c.$ with the Radius $11, 9$, describe the Arches $10, 9, 12; 14, 13, 16, &c.$ which are the Plans of the Cablings, and which are sometimes enriched with Ribbons, Pearls and Olives, &c. as exhibited in the upper Part of this Plate.

PROB. V.

To divide the Height of the Dorick Entablature, into its Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice, and then into their respective Members.

LET $d R$, *Fig. II. Plate XXIV.* be the central Line and given Height, which divide into 8 equal Parts, give 2 to the Height of the Architrave, 3 to the Height of the Freeze, and 3 to the Height of the Cornice.

To divide the Architrave.

Divide p , the Height of the Architrave, into 6 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Height of the Tenia, the next 1 divide into 4, give the upper 1 to the Height of the Fillet, over the Drops, and the lower 3 into the Height of the Drops.

*To divide the Triglyphs and Metopes in the Freeze, *Fig. V. and VI. Plate XLIV.**

TRIGLYPHS are Ornaments placed in the Dorick Freeze, and were first used in the *Delphic Temple*, representing an *antique Lyre*, a musical Instrument invented by *Apollo*. The Word *Triglyph* comes from the *Greek Τριγλύφος*, signifying a three-sculptured Piece, *quasi tres habens Glypha*, which the *Italians* call *Planetti*. A Triglyph consists of seven Parts, *viz.* two entire *Glypha* or Channels, two *Semi-Glypha*, and 3 Spaces or *Intervales* between them. The Breadth of a Triglyph is equal to 30 Minutes, and of a Metope 45 Minutes, which being equal to the Height of the Freeze, is therefore a geometrical Square.

METOPES are the Intervals or square Parts of the Freeze that are contained between the Triglyphs, and receive their Names from the *Greek Meta* and *Ope*, between three, which anciently was enriched with Oxes Skulls, Instruments of Service, Trophies of War, &c.

LET $a n q r$ be the Breadth of a Triglyph, which divide into 12 equal Parts, as at $a n$, from which draw the Lines $1 t, 2 z, 3 s, \&c.$ which continue upwards through the Cornice unto $i b, \&c.$ and downwards through the Tenia and Fillet of the Architrave; make $a b$ and $n z$, each equal to 2 of the 12 Parts in $a n$, and draw the Line $x z$; make $b f, i e, k m$, and $z p$, each equal to 1 of the 12 Parts, and draw the Miter Lines $c f, d e, e g, h m, m k$, and $o p$, which will complete the Triglyph as required.

To form the Drops under the Tenia of the Architrave.

FROM the Points $x 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12$, draw Lines towards the Points $t, z, \&c.$ stopping them at the Fillet $v w$, and they will form the Drops, as required.

To form a Metope, as $n b r a$.

MAKE $n b$ and $r a$, each equal to $n r$, and draw the Line $b a$, then $n b r a$ is the Metope required. If it is required to make a hollow Pannel therein, as $d e b i$, divide $r a$ in 6 Parts, and make the Margin about the Pannel equal to 1 of those Parts; also divide the Margin into 5 Parts, as at $A c$, and make the Breadth of the Molding within the Pannel equal to 1 of those Parts; then drawing the Diagonals $d i$ and $c e$, their Intersection is the Center, about which Place a Rose, or any other Ornament at pleasure.

To divide the Cornice into its respective Members, Fig. II. Plate XXIV.

THE Height of the Cornice being 3 Eighths of the whole Entablature, as aforesaid, divide the lower 1 into 3 Parts, give the lower 1 to the Height of the Capping to the Triglyph; divide the remaining Height equal to $b o$ in 4 Parts, and the lower 1 thereof into 6, then the lower 1 is the Height of the Atragal under the Ovolo, and the next 4 is the Height of the Ovolo; the second Part of $b o$ being divided into 3, the lowest 1 is the Height of the Bells or Drops, the next 1 of their Fascia L. and the upper 1 divided into 3, the upper 1 is the Height of the Fillet, and the lower 2 of the Cyma Reversa; the third 1 of $b o$ divided into 6, the upper 1 is the Height of the Fillet to the Corona, and the lower 5 is the Height of the Corona; lastly, the upper 1 of $b o$, divided into 4, the upper 1 is the Height of the Regula, and the lower 3 of the Cyma Reversa.

To determine the Projections of the Members in this Cornice.

THE Upright of the Column and Freeze $x O S$ being before drawn, make $x M$ equal to half the Height of the whole Entablature, and from any Part of the Upright of the Freeze draw a Line, as $O P$, equal to the Projection $x M$, which divide into 4 equal Parts at $1 2 3$; divide the first Part into 3, the first 1 is the Projection of the Tenia in Profile against the Return, and of the Atragal, under the Ovolo, which divide into 4, the first 2 is the Projection of the Triglyph in return, the next 1 of the Capping to the Triglyph over the Freeze, and of the Fillet, and Drops under the Tenia of the Architrave.

THE remaining 2 Parts of the first 1 of $O P$, divided into 6, the first 3 terminates the Ovolo, and the next 1, the Platform K, against which the Mutules are placed. The 3d Division of $O P$ terminates the Fillet of the Cyma Reversa, that crowns the Mutules, and this third Part divided into 3, and the last 1 into 3, the first 1 terminates the projecting Mutule L. Lastly, the last Part of $O P$ equal to $Q R$, divided into 9, the first 4 terminate the Projection of the Corona, and the next 1 its Fillet.

MUTULES are a Kind of Modillions, that are always placed perpendicularly over the Triglyphs, to support the Corona, as well of Pediments as of straight or level Cornices, and whose Breadths are always equal to the Triglyphs, as exhibited in *Plate XXVI.* The Word *Mutule* comes from *Mutuli*, the *Latin* for Modillions.

THE Figure D E F G is the Plancere or Cieling, which the *Italians* call *Soffito*, of a Mutule, whose Sides are each divided into 6 equal Parts, and parallel Lines drawn from them, divides the whole into 36 geometrical Squares, in whose Centers the Drops or Bells are placed; and if from their Centers right Lines be drawn up to the projecting Mutule K L, they will be the central Lines, over which the 6 Drops between K and L are to be placed.

THE central Lines of the Drops to H. I the Mutule in Front, are determined by the Continuation of the twelve Lines from the Triglyph, which also makes the Breadth of the Mutule equal to the Breadth of the Triglyph, *vide Fig. IV. Plate XLIV.* where *e d a b* is a complete Mutule in Front, and *Fig. III.* a Mutule in Profile, divided as aforesaid, whose Drops are drawn to the Points *n n*, &c. at the Intersections of their central Lines, with the Line *c d* drawn through the midst of the Fascia *a o*.

IN *Plate XXV.* are exhibited various Manners of making the Returns of the Planceres of the *Dorick* Cornice, wherein 'tis to be noted, that *Fig. I.* and *V.* which are Returns at external Angles, have but 18 Bells or Drops each, according to *Palladio*, and *Fig. II.* which is a Return at an external Angle, has 36, as at *F.* *2dly.* That sometimes Mutules are made square, and shew but 28 Bells, as at *B* and *D*, *Fig. IV.* which is a Return at an internal Angle, as also is *Fig. III.* whose shaded Parts *A B G C E F G* represent Parts of Columns, whereby 'tis seen, that the Mutules *D E* in *Fig. III.* *D F* in *Fig. II.* and *B D* in *Fig. IV.* stand directly over their respective Columns. The Coffers or hollow Pannels. *E A B C* in *Fig. II.* and *A C* in *Fig. IV.* are to be enriched with Roses, as *A*, *Fig. I.* Examples of which are given in *Figures A, B, C, D, E, Plate XXXVIII.*

PROB. VI.

To determine the Intercolumniations of the Dorick Order.

Operation. As the Breadth of a Triglyph is always equal to 30 Minutes, and the Breadth of a Metope to 45 Minutes, therefore the Sum of the Minutes contained in the Triglyphs and Metopes, that are required between the central Lines of two Columns, is always the Intercolumniation, or Distance at which the Columns are to be placed. Therefore to have 1 Triglyph between, as *a b*, or *e f*, *Fig. II. Plate XXVII.* The Distance must be two Diameters, 30 Minutes; if 2 Triglyphs between, as *b c*, and *d e*, 3 Diameters, 45 Minutes; if three Triglyphs, as *c d*, 5 Diameters; if 4 Triglyphs, as over each of the Arcades, *Fig. A B C, &c.* 6 Diameters, 15 Minutes, &c. Hence 'tis plain, that in the making of Frontispieces, &c. to any given Height, the Breadth cannot be confined; and therefore when such a Case happens, the Triglyphs and Mutules must be omitted; and the Distance between the Columns should not exceed 4 Diameters.

IN *Plate XXVI.* *Fig. I.* and *II.* are Designs of Doors, the first with a square Head, with both circular and pitched Pediments over it, the other with a Semi-circular Head, with a Ballustrade and pitched Pediment, which are given for Examples, as also is *Fig. III.* which is half of an Arcade on a Pedestal.

Fig. IV. is the *Dorick* Impost at large, whose Height, *a b*, divided into 3, the lower 1 is the Height of the Neck, the upper 1 divided into 4, the upper 1 is the Height of the Fillet or Regula, and the lower 2 of the Fascia. The middle 1, divided into 3, the upper 2 is the Height of the Ovolo; and the lower 1 divided into 3, the upper 2 is the Astragal, and the lower 1 its Fillet. The Distance *a i*, represents the Breadth of the Pilaester, and *i s* its Upright. Make *i b*, the Projection, equal to one third of *a i*. Make *3 g* equal to *i b*, which divide into 4, then the first one determines the Projection of the two Fillets, to the two Astragals; the third Part the Ovolo; and half the last Part, the Fascia of the Abacus.

THE Depth of the Astragal *b d* is equal to half the Height of the Neck, divided into 3, give 2 to the Astragal, and 1 to the Fillet. In *Plate XXVII.* *Fig. I.* is a Colonnade; *Fig. II.* a Portico; *Fig. A B C D E* Arcades, with single Columns, and Columns in Pairs, and *F G H I K*, are rusticated Arcades, which are given as Examples for Practice.

Examples for Practice in the Dorick Order.

I. *The Height of the Dorick Architrave being given, to find the Height of the Freeze, and of the Cornice.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Architrave into 2 equal Parts; make the Height of the Freeze, and of the Cornice, each equal to 3 of those Parts.

II. *The Height of the Dorick Cornice being given, to find the Height of the Architrave, and of the Freeze.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Cornice into 3 equal Parts; make the Height of the Freeze equal to the Height of the Cornice, and the Height of the Architrave to two thirds of the Cornice.

III. *The Height of the Dorick Cornice being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Cornice into 3 equal Parts, and make the Diameter equal to 4 of those Parts.

IV. *The Diameter of a Dorick Column being given, to find the Height of the Dorick Cornice.* RULE, Divide the Diameter into 4 equal Parts, and make the Height of the Cornice equal to 3 of those Parts.

V. *The Height of the Dorick Architrave being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, Double the Height of the Architrave, and 'twill be equal to the Diameter required.

VI. *The Height of the Dorick Entablature being given, to find the Height of the Capital.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Entablature into 4 Parts, and make the Height of the Capital equal to 1 of those Parts; and so on the contrary, if the Height of the Capital was given, and the Height of the Entablature required, 'tis no more than to make the Entablature equal to 4 times the Height of the Capital.

VII. *The Height of the Entablature and Capital being given, to find the Diameter.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Capital and Entablature into 10 Parts, and take 4 of those Parts for the Diameter required.

LECT. VII.

Of the particular Parts of the IONICK ORDER, proportioned by Modules and Minutes, according to ANDREA PALLADIO, and by equal Parts, composed from the Masters of all Nations.

THE principal Parts of this Order are exhibited by Fig. I. Plate XXVIII. and the particular Parts by Fig. I. and II. Plate XXIX. which in general are determined by Minutes, as the preceding Orders.

PROB. I. Fig. II. Plate XXXII.

To proportion the Heights of the principal Parts of the Ionick Order, by equal Parts.

FIRST, Divide d t , equal to the given Height, into 5 equal Parts; give the lower 1 to l s , the Height of the Pedestal. Secondly, divide a m , equal to the Remains, into 6 equal Parts; give the upper 1 to the Height of the Entablature, and the lower 5 to the Height of the Column, which being divided into 9 equal Parts, take 1 for the Diameter of the Column.

PROB. II. Fig. IV. Plate XXVIII.

To divide the Ionick Pedestal into its principal Parts, and them into their respective Members.

FIRST, Draw q w for the base Line, and s w for the central Line. Secondly, Divide i q , equal to s w the given Height, into 4 equal Parts; give half the upper 1 to the Height of the Cornice, and the lower 1 to the Height of the Plinth. Divide g p equal to the second Part, into 3 Parts, and the lower 1 equal to x y , into 8 Parts; give the upper 2 to the Cavetto, half the next 1 to its Fillet, the lower 1 to the Fillet on the Plinth, and the Remains to the inverted Cyma. Thirdly, Divide k n , equal to the Height of the Cornice, into 4 equal Parts, the lower 1 divided into 3, the upper 1 is the Height of the Astragal, half the next the Height of the Fillet, and the Remains is the Height of the Cavetto. The second Part of k n , is the Height of the Ovolo, the next 1 of the Platform or Fascia, and the upper 1 divided into 3, the upper 1 is the Height of the Fillet, and the lower 2 of the Cyma Reversa.

To determine the Projections of the Moldings.

THE Diameter being before found, by PROB. I. hereof, divide it into 6 equal Parts, and draw m r , parallel to s w , at the Distance of 4 Parts. Make y z , the Projection of the Plinth, and m l , the Cornice, equal to y x , and draw l z ,

l z, parallel to *m r*. In any place against the Upright of the Dado, as at *b*, draw *a b*, equal to *z y*, which divide into 4 equal Parts. The first 1 terminates the Projection of the Platform or Fascia of the Cornice, the next 1 the Ovolo, the third 1 the Cavettos to both Base and Cornice; and which being divided into 3, as *c d*, or *g h*, the last 1 terminates their Bottoms, then half the first 1 terminates the Fillet *z* on the Plinth, which completes the whole, as required.

P R O B. III. Fig. II. Plate XXVIII.

To divide the Height of the Ionick Column into its Base, Shaft, and Capital.

Take Height *b n*, equal to *f l*, being divided into 9 equal Parts, give half the lower 1 to the Height of the Base. Divide *i g*, equal to the upper 1, into 6 Parts, give the upper 4 Parts to the Height of the Capital, the Remains between is the Height of the Shaft.

P R O B. IV. Fig. IV. Plate XXIX.

To divide the Base of the Ionick Column into its respective Members.

DRAW *o z* for the Base Line, and *a o* for the central Line. Divide *b m*, equal to the given Height, into 3 Parts. Divide *n l*, equal to the middle Part, into 6; then the lower 1, with the lower 1 Part of *b m*, is the Height of the Plinth, the next 1, the Height of the Fillet, and the upper 4 of the Scotia. Divide the upper 1 of *b m*, into 2 Parts; divide *i k*, equal to the lower 1, into 3 Parts, and give 1 to the Fillet under the Torus; the upper 2, with the upper 1 of *f g*, is the Height of the Torus. Make *c d*, the Height of the Cincture, equal to one 4th of *f g*. *To determine the Projections.* Draw *f p*, parallel to *a o*, at the Distance of half the Diameter before found. Divide *o p* into three Parts, and make *p z*, the Projection of the Plinth, equal to 1 Part. Divide *p z* into 3 Parts, then the first 1 terminates the Projection of the Fillet *v*, the Center of the Torus *w*, and the Cincture *x*. Bisect the last Part in *r*, which terminates the Projection of the Fillet *s*, and completes the whole, as required.

P R O B. V.

To divide the Height of the Ionick Capital into its respective Members.

DRAW the Line *17, 19*, represent the Top of the Astragal, to the Shaft of the Column, and *17 11* for the central Line. Divide *r q*, equal to the given Height, into 4 equal Parts; then the upper 3 of those Parts is the Height of the Volute and Abacus. Divide the upper 1 Part into 8 Parts; give the upper 3 to the Ovolo, the next 1 to the Fillet, and the lower 4 to the Fascia. Divide *L M*, the Height of the Volute, into 8 Parts; make the Height of the Ovolo equal to the fifth and sixth Parts, the Astragal under it, to the fourth Part, and the Fillet under that, to the upper half of the third Part. Make *s t*, the Height of the Astragal on the Shaft, equal to one eighth Part of *r q*, which divide into 3 Parts, and give 2 to the Astragal, and one to the Fillet.

To determine their Projections.

CONTINUE the central Line towards *I* at pleasure, and in any Part of it, as at *I*, draw a Line at right Angles, as *I K*, equal to three fourths of the Diameter, which divide into 9 equal Parts, each equal to 5 Minutes. Draw the Upright of the Column, at 25 Minutes Distance, parallel to the central Line, also the Line *13, 30*, at 30 Minutes Distance, which terminates the Projection of the Astragal on the Shaft, and the Astragal to the Capital, whose End at *13* is the Eye of the Volute. Bisect the Height of the Astragal to the Capital, and draw its central Line *12, 29*. Divide the Distance between *25* and *30*, in *I K*, into 3 equal Parts, and from the second Part draw the Line *2, 22, 16*, parallel to the central Line, which will terminate the Projections of the two Fillets at *22* and *16*, and being continued, will intersect the central Line of the Astragal *12, 13*, in the Center of the Eye of the Volute. Make *11, 10*, in the Capital, equal to 35 Minutes of *I K*, for the Projection

tion of the Ovolo. From the Points 40 and 45, in *i k*, draw the Lines *N 40*, and *O K*, parallel to the central Line, which will terminate the Projections of the Angles of the Abacus. In any Places, as at *a b*, and *c d*, draw two Lines, as *a b*, and *c d*, between the afore-drawn outward parallel Lines. Divide *a b* into 5 Parts, and *c d* into 2 Parts; then the third and 4th Parts of *a b* terminate the Projection of the Fascia and Fillet, the Abacus in Front, and half *c d* the Fillet of the returned Abacus; and as the Abacus of this Capital is made circular on each Side, as in the Quarter Plan underneath, 'tis necessary to shew how to describe the same. The aforesaid Lines, for finding the Projection of the Capital, being described, through any Part of the central Line, as at the Point 18, draw the Line *Z 18 X*, at right Angles, and make *18 Z* equal to *18 X*. On the Points *Z* and *X*, with the Radius *Z X*, make the equilateral Section *F*, on which, with the Radius *F 32*, describe the Arch *31, 32*. Make *31 P* equal to *11 10*, the Projection of the Ovolo under the Abacus, then the Point *P* is the Center of the Plan; whereon, with the Radius *31 P*, describe the Quadrant *31, 4*. In a whole Plan of a Capital, continue the Lines *31 P*, and *P 4*, the two Semi-diameters, out both ways at pleasure, and thereon set the Distance *F I*, which will give you the other 3 Centers, on which the Arches of the other 3 Sides may be described; on the Center *P*, with the Radius *s*, equal to the Upright of the Shaft, the Projection of the Astragal, and of its Fillet, describe the Arches *1 2 3*; lastly, make *X 33* equal to *X 32*, draw the Line *32, 33*, whereon describe the equilateral Triangle *32, 33, 34*, whose Sides will be intersected by the Arches described on the Center *F*, &c. and then right Lines being drawn from one respective Intersection to the other, and the like being performed at every of the four Angles of the Capital, the Plan will be completed.

The next Work in order to complete the Capital is to describe its Voluts, which may be done by either of the following Problems.

PROB. VI. Fig. P. Plate XII.

To describe the Ionick Volute.

LET *a i* be the given Height.

DIVIDE the given Height into 8 equal Parts at the Points *b c d e f g h*, which are also numbered, *1 2 3 4 5 6 7*; bisect the 5th Division *e f* in *x*, and on *x* with the Radius *x e* describe a Circle, as *w e v f*, which is the Eye of the Volute. Through *x* draw the Line *w v*, at right Angles to *a i*, and then complete the geometrical Square *w e v f*, and bisect its Sides in the Points *1 2 3 4*. Draw the Diameters *2 4*, and *1 3*; and divide each Semi-diameter into three equal Parts at the Points *1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12*, which are the Centers on which the Contour or Outline of the Volute is to be described, as following, viz. the Point *1* is the Center of the Arch *a k*, the Point *2* of the Arch *k i*, the Point *3* of the Arch *i l*, the Point *4* of the Arch *l c*, the Point *5* of the Arch *c n*, the Point *6* of the Arch *n o*, the Point *7* of the Arch *o p*, the Point *8* of the Arch *p q*, the Point *9* of the Arch *q r*, the Point *10* of the Arch *r s*, the Point *11* of the Arch *s t*, and the Point *12* of the Arch *t e*.

To describe the inward Line, which diminishes the List.

DIVIDE each third Part of every Semi-diameter of the geometrical Square *w e v f* into 5 equal Parts, as is done in Fig. L, which is the Eye of the Volute at large. The first one, within each of the aforesaid 12 Centers, are the Centers for describing of the inward Line, which Centers are numbered, *13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24*.

PROB. VII. Fig. I. Plate XIII.

To describe the Ionick Volute a second Way.

LET *K 8* be the given Height.

First, Divide the given Height into 8 equal Parts, and in the fifth Division describe the Eye of the Volute as in the preceding.

THROUGH *E* the Center, draw the Line *2 b E f h*, also draw the oblique Lines *1, 5, and 7, 3*, each at 45 Degrees Distance from the Line *a F E d 4*, which is called the *Cubitus*.

Secondly,

Secondly, DRAW B A, *Fig. II.* equal to 3 Parts and a half; on A erect the Perpendicular A C, which make equal to 4 Parts and half, and draw the Line C B, on A; with the Radius equal to half a Part, *wiz.* equal to E 24, in *Fig. I.* describe the Quadrant E g, and draw the Line g B on B; with the Radius B g describe the Arch g D, which divide into 24 equal Parts, through which from B draw right Lines to meet the Tangent Line C A in the Points 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, &c.

MAKE E 1, E 2, E 3, E 4, E 5, E 6, E 7, E 8, &c. in *Fig. II.* equal to A 1, A 2, A 3, A 4, A 5, A 6, A 7, A 8, &c. in *Fig. I.* On the Points a and 1, in *Fig. I.* with the Distance 1 E, make a Section within the Eye of the Volute, on which describe the Arch a 1. On the Points 1 and 2, with the Distance 2 E, make a Section in the Eye as before, and thereon describe the Arch 1, 2. On the Points 2 and 3, with the Distance 3 E, make a Section as before, whereon describe the Arch 2, 3, proceed in like manner until the Outline be completed.

To diminish the Lift of the Volute.

LET A F be its given Breadth.

DIVIDE a F into 24 equal Parts, and make 1 a equal to 23 Parts of a F; 2 b to 22 Parts; 3 c to 21 Parts; 4 d to 20 Parts; 5 e to 19 Parts; 6 f to 18 Parts, &c. Proceed then to find Sections for the several Arches, which pass through the Points a b c d, &c. as was done for the outward Arch 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, &c. and they will complete the diminished Lift as required.

THE Ionick Volute was anciently described by six Centers, as follows, *Fig. III.*
Plate XIII.

SUPPOSE a f to be the given Height.

DIVIDE the given Height into 8 equal Parts, and make the Eye equal to the 5th Division, as in the preceding Examples.

DIVIDE the Height of the Eye into 6 equal Parts, as at the Points 1, 3, 5, 6, 4, 2, which are the Centers on which you may describe the Outline as following.

On the Point $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 4 \\ 5 \\ 6 \end{array} \right\}$ with the Radius $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1 a \\ 2 f \\ 3 b \\ 4 e \\ 5 c \\ 6 d \end{array} \right\}$ describe the Semi-circle $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} a g f \\ f b b \\ b i e \\ e k c \\ c l d \\ d m 1 \end{array} \right\}$ which together form the Outline of the Volute, as required.

To describe the inward Line of this Volute.

DIVIDE each 6th Part of the Eye into 4 equal Parts (as in *Fig. A.*, which is the Eye of the Volute enlarged, for the better understanding of the Situation of the Centers), and take the next inward ones for the six other Centers, on which you may describe the inward Line, as required.

Note. It is best to begin the describing of this inward Line at the Eye, and work outwards; for if any Mistake should happen in Practice, 'tis much easier rectified in the outward Parts than in the inward, where the Parts are nearer together.

PROB. VIII. *Fig. N. Plate XII.*

To describe an Elliptical Volute of any Height and Breadth required.

LET k m be the given Height, and f e the given Breadth.

FIRST, by either of the preceding Methods, describe a Volute, as *Fig. H.*, whose Height is equal to the given Height, and its Breadth is always equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ of its Height, therefore make e f and a b equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ of e a. Divide e a and f b each into 8 equal Parts, and the Lines a b and e f each into 7 equal Parts, and draw the horizontal and perpendicular Lines, which will form 56 geometrical Squares. Secondly, Complete the Parallelogram f e b a, making its Height and Breadth equal to the Height and Breadth given. Divide f b and e a each into 8 equal Parts; also f e and b a into 7 equal Parts, and then drawing the several horizontal and perpendicular Lines, as in *Fig. H.*, you will form 56 Parallelograms. Now as the Parts of the elliptical Volute must have the same Heights as the like Parts in the circular Volute; therefore make the Ordinate

$d, h, g, i, k, e, l, p, r, t, y, b, z, \&c.$ in Fig. N, equal to the Ordinates $d, h, g, i, k, e, l, p, r, t, y, \&c.$ in Fig. H, and then every Part of the elliptical Volume N will affect the 56 Parallelograms in the very same manner as the circular Volute H doth the 56 geometrical Squares: and as what is here said of the outward Line is to be also understood of the inward; therefore, when you have found all the preceding Points through which the Curves are to pass, apply unto them a thin pliable Ruler, or with a free Hand trace their Curves, as required.

THIS Ornament is called a *Volute*, from the *Latin Voluta*, a *volvendo*, as that it seems to be rolled upon an Axis or Staff; and the Eye is by some, from the *Latin*, called *Oculus*.

PROB. IX. Fig. III. Plate XXIX.
To divide the Height of the Ionick Entablature into its Architrave, Freeze and Cornice, and them into their respective Menners.

DIVIDE x equal to the given Height, into 10 equal Parts, give 3 to the Height of the Architrave, 3 to the Height of the Freeze, and 4 to the Height of the Cornice.

To divide the Architrave.

DIVIDE the lower 1 of the Architrave into 4 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Bead, and lower 3 to the small Fascia. Divide the upper 1 into 4 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Tenia, the next 2 to the Cyma Reversa, and the Remains to the great Fascia; make D H the Projection of the Tenia equal to the Height of the Tenia and Cyma Reversa, which divide into 3 Parts, and give the first 1 to the Projection of the great Fascia.

DIVIDE C D, the Height of the Freeze, into 4 equal Parts, and on the Points C and D, with the Radius of 3 Parts, make the Section E, on which, with the Radius E D, describe the swelling Freeze.

To divide the Cornice.

THE Height of the Cornice consisting of four Parts, divide b, k equal to the two lower Parts into 3 Parts, and the lower and upper Parts thereof each into 6 Parts, as b, m and i, k ; give the lower 5 of i, k to the Height of the Cavetto, and the upper 1 to the Margin of the Denticule below the Dentules: Give the upper 5 Parts of b, m to the Height of the Ovolo, and the lower 1 to its Fillet. Divide g, f , equal to 1 Quarter Part of the Height of the Cornice, into 4 Parts, give the lower 3 Parts to the Height of the Corona, and the upper 1 to the Height of its Cyma Reversa. Divide b, n , equal to the upper 4th Part of the Cornice, into 4 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Height of the Regula, and then d, g , equal to the lower 1, being divided into three Parts, give the lower 1 to the Fillet between the two Cymas. And thus are the Heights of all the Members determined.

To determine their Projections.

THE Upright of the Column B C D 19 being before drawn, make B A the Projection of the Regula equal to B C the Height of the Cornice, and from any Part of C D, as from v , draw a right Line, as v, w equal to B A, which divide into 4 equal Parts; divide c, d , equal to the 2d Part, into 6 Parts, and a, b , equal to the 1st Part of v, w , and the 1st Part of c, d , into 5 Parts; then half the 1st Part of a, b terminates the Projection of the Foot of the Cavetto, the 3d Part of the Denticule, and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the next of its Fillet. Half the 2d Part of c, d terminates the Projection of the Ovolo, and the 3d Part of v, w the Projection of the Corona: Divide e, f , equal to the 4th Part of v, w , into 4 Parts, the first 1 terminates the Projection of the Fillet between the two Cymas.

To divide the Dentules.

DIVIDE x, y into 10 Parts, and y, z into 3 Parts, give 2 Parts to the Breadth of each Dentule, and 1 Part to each Interval between them. And thus are all the Parts of the Order proportioned, as required.

PROB. X. Plate XXX. and XXXI.

To determine the Intercolumniations of the Ionick Order.

IT is to be observed, That although Dentules properly belong to the Ionick Order,

der, yet *Palladio* and some other Masters exclude them, and introduce Modillions in their Stead; and therefore, as the Intercolumniations of the *Dorick* Order are determined by the Number of Triglyphs, so here in this Order the Intercolumniations are determined by the Number of Modillions, or Dentules, that are required to be placed between them.

First, *To determine Intercolumniations when Modillions are employed.*

The Distance between the central Lines of Modillions is either 30 or 32 Minutes. *Palladio* makes them 32 Minutes, and the Breadth of each Modillion 10 Minutes. When the Distance and Number of Modillions is resolved on, the Intercolumniations are easily found by this RULE, viz. As many Modillions as are required between the central Lines of any Columns, add so many times 30 or 32 Minutes together, and their total Sum is the Intercolumniation, or Distance at which the central Lines of the Columns are to be placed: Therefore taking 30 or 32 Minutes in your Compasses, set that Distance from one central Line towards the other, as many times as there are Modillions required; and if every 30 or 32 Minutes be considered as one Part, and as the Breadth of a Modillion is 10 Minutes, therefore setting 5 Minutes on both Sides of every Part so set off, they will determine the Breadth of every Modillion in their respective Places. When the Distance of Modillions is fixed at 32 Minutes, to have 3 Modillions between those over the central Lines of each Column, the Distance between the central Lines must be 128 Minutes, equal to 4 times 32, or 2 Diameters 8 Minutes: If 5 Modillions, then 192 Minutes, equal to 6 times 32, or 3 Diameters 12 Minutes: If 7 Modillions, then 256 Minutes, equal to 8 times 32, or 4 Diameters and 16 Minutes: If 9 Modillions, then 320 Minutes, equal to 10 times 32, or 5 Diameters and 20 Minutes, &c.

In *Fig. I. II. and V. Plate XXX.* are three Examples, wherein *Fig. I.* contains 13 Parts or Modillions, and *Fig. II. and V.* 14 each, whose Modillions are at 30 Minutes Distance, as is seen by the Number of Diameters contained in their respective Intercolumniations.

In *Plate XXXI. Fig. I.* is exhibited the Intercolumniation for the Colonnade, whose Columns are at 3 Diameters, 44 Minutes Distance, not 45 Minutes, as inserted in the Plate by Mistake of the Engraver, and have 7 Modillions between the central Lines of every two Columns each, at 32 Minutes Distance between their central Lines. The Portico, *Fig. II.* and the Arcades, *Fig. III. and IV.* have their Intercolumniations proportioned, so as to have the Distances of the central Lines of their Modillions each 30 Minutes.

Secondly, *To proportion Intercolumniations when Dentules are employed.* *Fig. III. Plate XXIX.*

As x y is equal to 25 Minutes, and being divided into 10 Parts, as aforesaid, two of which is the Breadth of a Dentule, and 1 of an Interval; 'tis therefore evident, that each Part is equal to two Minutes and a half: And therefore to make the Division of Dentules easy, the Distance between the central Lines of Columns must always contain some Number of Parts, each of five Minutes, as the Occasion may require; as one Diameter and $\frac{1}{2}$, wherein there are 18 such Parts; or 4 Diameters, wherein there are 48 such Parts; and 5 Diameters, 60 such Parts, as in the several Intercolumniations of the Portico, *Fig. II. Plate XXXI.* Now, if each of these Parts be divided into 2 Parts, then each Part will be equal to 2 Minutes and a half; and then giving 2 of those Parts to the Breadth of each Dentule, and 1 to each Interval, the whole will be completed, as required.

Note, the raking Dentules, in all Kinds of Pediments, must stand exactly over those in the level Cornice, in the very same Manner as the Mutules in the *Dorick* Order. The like is also to be observed of Modillions; and as Modillions are always capped with a Cyma Reversa, or some other Molding, whose Curvatures, or Molds, on the upper and lower Sides, are both different from those of the Front raking Molding; I must, before I proceed any further, shew how to describe those returned Moldings to the Caps of raking Modillions.

PROB. I. Fig. I. II. III. Plate XV.

To describe the returned Moldings of the Caps of raking Modillions in Pediments.

1st, **SUPPOSE** the Ovolo C, *Fig. III.* to be the raking Molding in Front, with which a raking Modillion is to be capped; draw the Chord Line *a c*, and divide it into any Number of equal Parts, suppose 8, as at the Points *2, 4, 6, 8, 10, &c.* and from them draw the Ordinates *1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, &c.* 2^{dly}, **Suppose** the Lines *b b* and *i c* to be the Bounds of the Front raking Ovolo, and let the Line *y i* represent the upper Side of a raking Modillion, and *df* its lower Side. From the Point *y* draw the horizontal Line *ny*, and from the Point *o*, the Line *op*; make *op*, and *ny*, each equal to *ab*, the Projection of the Front Ovolo, and through the Points *n* and *p* draw the perpendicular Lines *hl* and *el*, cutting the upper Line *b b*, in *b*, and *e*, draw the two Chord Lines *bi* and *fe*, and divide each into the same Number of equal Parts, as the Chord Line *ac*, and from those Parts draw Ordinates equal to the Ordinates in C. Through the Points *1, 3, 5, 7, &c.* in *Fig. A* and *B*, trace the Curves *b 7 i*, and *f 7 e*, which are the true Curves of the returned Moldings on the upper and lower Side of the Modillion, as required.

Note, The same Method of working will find the Curvatures of all other Kinds of returned Moldings; as for Example, when the Front Molding is a Cavetto, as C, *Fig. II.* then A and B are the upper and lower Mold, or when a Cyma Reversa, as C, *Fig. I.* where A is the upper, and B the lower, as in the two other Examples.

PROB. XII.

To proportion the Ionick Frontispieces, Colonades, Porticos and Arcades.

As by the Practice of the two preceding Orders, it is very reasonable to believe that my Reader is now capable of inspecting into this and the two succeeding Orders, that is, to readily understand what is meant by the Measures affixed to each Part with respect to the Intercolumniations, Number of Modillions, Breadth of Pilasters, Height of Imposts, &c. I shall therefore only explain the Imposts, *Fig. VI. Plate XXX.* and then recommend him to the several Figures in *Plate XXX.* and *XXXI.* for his further Practice.

To proportion the Ionick Impost by equal Parts.

DIVIDE *a b*, its given Height, into 3 equal Parts, the lower *i* is the Height of the Neck. The lower Half of the middle Part divided into 4, the upper *i* is the Height of the Fillet, and the lower *3* of the Cavetto; the upper Half is the Height of the Ovolo, as is the lower Half of the upper *i*, the Height of the Fascia. Divide the upper Half into 3 Parts; give the upper *i* to the Regula or upper Fillet; and the lower *2* to the Cyma Reversa.

To determine their Projections.

LET *ab* represent the Breadth of the Pilaster, and *bp* the Upright thereof; divide *op*, equal to the Breadth of the Pilaster, into 3 Parts at *t* and *v*, make *pr* equal to *pv*, divide *pr* into 3 Parts at *x* and *s*, and make *rq* equal to *sr*. Then *px* determines the Projection of the Cavetto, half *sr* the Ovolo, *pr* the Fascia, and *pq* the Regula. The Astragal is determined in its Height and Projection, as that of the Dorick.

THE Height of the Impost in *Fig. II. Plate XXX.* is two thirds of the Height of the Column and Sub-base, but in *Fig. V.* 'tis at three Times the Height of the whole Pedestal, and the Key-stones, in both Examples, are one 15th Part of the Semi-circle. The length of Key-stones is generally made equal to 1 Diameter, and their Depth below the Architrave is always at pleasure; but most generally about $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{5}$ of their Breadth, at the lower Part of the Architrave. In *Plate XXXI.* Figures A B C D, are two Varieties of Consoles or Key-stones, in Front and Profile, which may be used in the Ionick, Corinthian, or Composite Arches at Discretion.

Note, The Ionick Impost by ANDREA PALLADIO is exhibited by *Fig. D. Plate XLII.*

P R O B. XIII.

To proportion the Dorick and Ionick Cornices, to the Height of any Room, &c.

FIRST, The Dorick Cornice. Divide the given Height into 50 equal Parts, and give 3 of those Parts to the Height of the Cornice, which is considered as the Cornice to an entire Order. But being considered as a Cornice to an Entablature on a Column, without a Pedestal, then divide the Height into 40 equal Parts, and give 3 to the Height of the Cornice. Secondly, the Ionick Cornice. *To find the Height of a Cornice to an entire Order.* Divide the Height of the Room into 75 Parts, and give the upper 4 to the Height of the Cornice required. *To find the Height of the Cornice of an Entablature on a Column only.* Divide the Height of the Room into 60 Parts, and give the upper 4 to the Height of the Cornice.

Examples for Practice in the Ionick Order.

I. *The Height of the Ionick Architrave being given, to find the Height of the Freeze and of the Cornice.* RULE, Make the Height of the Freeze equal to the Height of the Architrave, divide the Height of the Architrave into 3 equal Parts, and make the Height of the Cornice equal to 4 of those Parts.

II. *The Height of the Ionick Cornice being given, to find the Height of the Architrave and of the Freeze.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Cornice into 4 equal Parts, and make the Heights of the Architrave and of the Freeze, each equal to 3 of those Parts.

III. *The Height of the Ionick Cornice being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, As 36 is to 50, so is the Height of the given Cornice, to the Diameter required.

IV. *The Diameter of the Ionick Column being given, to find the Height of the Ionick Cornice.* RULE, As 50 is to 36, so is the given Diameter, to the Height of the Cornice required.

V. *The Height of the Ionick Architrave being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, As 27 is to 50, so is the Height of the given Architrave, unto the Diameter required.

VI. *The Height of the Ionick Entablature being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, As 9 is to 5, so is the Height of the given Entablature, to the Diameter required.

VII. *The Height of the Ionick Entablature being given, to find the Height of the Capital of 20 Minutes in Height, according to ANDREA PALLADIO.* RULE, As 27 is to 5, so is the given Height of an Entablature, to the Height of the Capital required, and which being doubled is the Height of the Capital of 20 Minutes, as given in Fig. II. Plate XXVIII.

VIII. *The Height of the Ionick Entablature and Capital according to PALLADIO being given, to find the Diameter.* RULE, As 37 is to 15, so is the given Height of the Capital and Entablature, to the Diameter required.

L E C T. VIII.

Of proportioning the particular Parts of the Corinthian Order, by Modules and Minutes, according to ANDREA PALLADIO, and by equal Parts, composed from the Masters of all Nations.

FIGURE I. Plate XXXII. exhibits the Proportions and Measures of all the principal Parts of this Order, by Andrea Palladio, and Fig. III. the particular Parts of the Pedestal. Fig. I. and II. Plate XXXIII. exhibit the particular Parts of the Base to the Column, with its Capital and Entablature, which being in general determined by Modules and Minutes, nothing more, with respect to the Formation of their Parts, need be said, and therefore I shall proceed to the Division of this Order, by equal Parts.

P R O B. I. Fig. II. Plate XXXII.

To proportion the principal Parts of the Corinthian Order, unto any given Height.

R

DIVIDE

Divide $d w$, equal to $b z$ the given Height, into 5 equal Parts; the lower 1 is the Height of the Pedestal. Divide $c s$, equal to $b r$ the remaining Part, into 6 equal Parts; the upper 1 is the Height of the Entablature, the lower 5 Parts is the Height of the Column, and which being divided into 10 equal Parts, take 1 for the Diameter of the Column, which divide into 60 Minutes, *viz.* First, into 6 equal Parts, which will each contain 10 Minutes, and then the first one of them into 10 Parts.

PROB. II. Fig. IV. Plate XXXII.

To divide the Height of the Corinthian Pedestal into its Base, Die and Cornice, and them into their respective Measures.

To proportion and divide the Base, draw $m k$, the base Line, and $k c$, the central Line. Divide $f k$, equal to $c k$ the given Height, into 4 equal Parts. Divide $d e$, equal to the second Part, into 3 Parts; and $c z$, equal to the lower 1 Part, into 4 Parts, and make $b a$, $x y$, and $x w$, each equal to 1 of those Parts. Divide $b a$ into 3 Parts, then the upper 2 is the Height of the Cavetto F, and the lower 1 of its Fillet. The two middle Parts of $c z$ is the Height of the inverted Cyma Recta G. Divide $w y$ into 5 equal Parts; give the upper 1 to the Fillet of the Cyma, and the lower 4 to the Torus H. The Remains $i k$ is the Height of the Plinth. To proportion and divide the Cornice. Make $b g$, equal to one 8th Part of $f K$, the whole Height of the Pedestal for the Height of the Cornice, which divide into 6 equal Parts. Divide $r q$, equal to the lower 1 of $b g$, into 3 Parts; give the lower 2 to the Cavetto, and the upper 1 to its Fillet. Divide $o p$, equal to the third divided Part of $b g$, into 3 Parts; give the upper 1 to the Fillet, and the other 2, with the second Part of $b g$, is the Height of the Cyma Recta. Divide $k m$, equal to the 2 upper Parts of $b g$, into 6 equal Parts, and give the second Part below, to the Height of the Fillet on the Fascia B. Divide the 2 upper Parts of $k m$ into 3 equal Parts, as at i ; give the upper 2 to the Regula, and the Remains is the Height of A, the Cyma Reversa. To determine the Projections of the Moldings. Draw the Line $b l$, parallel to $c k$, at the Distance of 42 Minutes of the Diameter before found. Make $g b$ equal to $g f$, and through the Point b , draw the Line $a m$, parallel to $b l$, which will determine the Projections of the Plinth I, and Cornice at a . From any Point in $d f$, the Upright of the Dado or Die, draw a horizontal Line, as $r s$, which divide into 4 equal Parts; then the first 1 terminates the Fillet on the Torus and Fascia in the Cornice; the third Part the two Cavettos in the Base and Cornice, and one third of the last Part, the Feet of the Cavettos.

PROB. III. Fig. II. Plate XXXII.

To divide the Height of the Corinthian Column into its Base, Shaft, and Capital.

The Diameter being found as before taught, let $g r$ be the given Height. Make $q r$, the Height of the Base, equal to half the Diameter; also $g l$, equal to 70 Minutes, for the Height of the Capital; then $l q$ the Remains is the Height of the Shaft, which is diminished one 6th Part at l .

PROB. IV. Fig. IV. Plate XXXIII.

To divide the Base of the Corinthian Column into its respective Members.

DRAW $k m$ for the base Line, and $i k$ for the central Line. Divide $a b$, equal to the given Height, into 3 equal Parts, the lower 1 is the Height of the Plinth. Divide $b g$, equal to the 2 upper Parts of $a b$, into 4 Parts, the upper 1 is the Height of the upper Torus. Divide $c f$, equal to the 3 lower Parts of $b g$, into 2 Parts, the lower 1 is the Height of the lower Torus. Divide $d e$, equal to the upper 1 of $c f$, into 6 equal Parts, the upper and lower Parts is the Height of the two Fillets, and the middle 4 Parts of the Scotia. Draw the Line $r l$, parallel to $i k$, at 30 Minutes Distance, for the Upright of the Column, make $l m$ equal to 12 Minutes, and $l n$ equal to two third Parts of $l m$; then the Line $p n$ terminates the Projection of the Fillet e , and the upper Torus p . Lastly, the Projection of the Cincture s , and Fillet q , are

are each equal to the Projection of the Center of the upper Torus, which is found by setting half the Height of the upper Torus from p , towards the central Line. This Base is that which is called the Attic Base.

PROB. V. Plate XXXV.

To divide the Height of the Corinthian Capital, into its respective Members.

LET AB I be the central Line, and AB the given Height. Through the Points A and B, draw the Line $a A z$, and $b B y$, at right Angles to A B. At any Distance below the Point B, draw the Line O P Q R, parallel to $b B y$. On any Side of the central Line A B, draw the Line $z y$, parallel to A B, at such a Distance, as to be clear of the Projection of the Abacus. Divide $z y$ into 7 equal Parts, as at the Points 1 2 3 4 5 6, then each Part will be equal to 10 Minutes, because the whole Height of the Capital is 70 Minutes. Divide the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth Parts, each into 2 equal Parts, at the Points $Z d c$ and b , and from the Points Z Y X d W c V b T, draw right Lines parallel to $b B y$, as $q Z$, $p Y$, $o X$, $n d$, $m W$, $l c$, $k V$, $i b$, $b a$, and $g T$, which determines the Heights of the Leaves, Stalks, Helices, and Volutes. Divide the upper Part into 2, as on the left Hand Side, the lower 1 is the Height of the curved Fascia of the Abacus; and the upper 1, divided into 6 equal Parts, the lower 1 is the Height of the Fillet, and the upper 5 of the Ovolo. Make $p o$, the Height of the Astragal, equal to five Minutes, which divide into 3 Parts; give the upper 2 to the Height of the Astragal, and the lower 1 to the Height of the Fillet; and thus are the Heights of all the Members determined. *To determine the Projections.* Make 25 P, and 25 Q, on the Line O R, each equal to 25 Minutes, which is equal to 2 Parts and half of $z y$; also make O P and Q R, each equal to two Parts of $z y$, or 20 Minutes. Through the Points O P, Q R, draw the Lines O a, P g, Q n, and R z; then O a, and R z, will determine the Projections of the two Sides of the Abacus, and the Lines P g, and Q n, will be the two upright Lines of the Shaft of the Column. Divide O 10, on the left Hand Side, into 8 equal Parts; then O w, the first three Parts, determines the Projection of the Fillet in the Abacus at r; O x, the first 5 Parts, the Projection of the Fascia at t, and Ovolo at d; O y, the first 6 Parts, the Projection of the Fillet at s; and O z, the first 7 Parts, the Projection of the Fascia at v. Make the Projections on the right Hand, equal to those on the left, and then the Abacus will be completed.

MAKE q , the Projection of the Astragal, equal to $p o$; and $s r$, the Fillet, unto 2 thirds thereof. Divide $p t$ into 3 Parts, and make $p v$ equal to 4 of those Parts. Draw $v x$ parallel to $p t$. Draw $t v$, which bisect in w , whereon raise the Perpendicular $w x$, cutting $v x$ in x , whereon, with the Radius $x v$, describe the Arch $v t$. Make $h k m$, on the left Side, equal to $g t v$, on the Right, and then the Astragal will be completed.

On the Point B, with the Radius B o, describe the Semicircle i N G H I K L M o, which divide into 8 equal Parts, at the Points N G H I K L M, and from them draw the Lines N A, G C, H D, I B, K E, L F, parallel to the central Line A B, which continue upwards at pleasure, which are the central Lines of the several Leaves. Draw the Lines $a b$, and $z g$, which determines the Projection of the two Out-Leaves in the second Range. Divide the Distance 12, 13, into 4 Parts, and from the third Part, at the Point 14, draw the Line 14 q, which determines the Projection of the Out-Leaf in the lower Range, at the Point 15. This being done, proceed to delineate by Hand the several Leaves, Stalk and Helice, on the right Hand Side, and when the same is done, transfer every particular Part thereof unto the left Side, by taking their several horizontal Distances from the central Line, and set them from the central Line on the left Hand Side; or otherwise, draw parallel Ordinates through on both Sides, and make those on the left Hand equal to those on the right. By either of these Methods, you may make the two Sides of the Capital exactly the same.

Note. It will be best, first for to describe the Leaves in Grofs, as is done

on the right Hand Side, wherein you must be very perfect in their Outlines, before you proceed to divide them into their Palms and Raffles; and for the easy dividing of Leaves into their Palms and Raffles, I have given 7 Examples of Leaves for Practice, in *Plate XXXIV*, of which the large Leaf D is in a Manner geometrically described, and whose Height is to its Breadth, as 7 is to 6, as may be seen by the equal Parts on its left Side, and at its Bottom, which Parts being subdivided, as in the Figure is expressed, the Points of the Parts in every Palm are exactly determined. *Note*, a Palm consists of 5 Points, as $r q q y D$, or $m n t A F$, or $w x C G H$. *Note also*, that when the Learner has formed two or three Leaves in large thus divided, he may then proceed to make others of less Magnitude, by Hand, and omit all the aforesaid Divisions by Lines, as $R W X Y$, which are all Leaves in Front, serving as well for Pilasters as the Front Leaves of Columns. *Fig. S* is a Leaf in Profile, and *T* in an oblique View, such as those that are between the middle or front Leaf, and outer or profile Leaf of a Column. The Figures *M* and *Q*, are two Examples of Stalks or Stems for Practice, of which *Q* is a Stalk only with its Leaves, and *M* is complete with its Volute and Helice. *Fig. P* is the ancient Ornament with which the Abacus is usually charged, instead of which I have placed a Lion's Mask, as an Emblem of Majesty, Power, &c.

P R O B. VI. *Fig. G C D E. Plate XXXIII.*

To divide the Height of the Corinthian Entablature into its Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice, and them into their respective Members.

D I V I D E $b l$, equal to the given Height, into 10 equal Parts; give the lower 3 to the Height of the Architrave, the next 3 to the Height of the Freeze, and the upper 4 to the Height of the Cornice. Divide $\frac{b}{2}$, equal to the Height of the Freeze, into 5 Parts, the lower 1 is the Height of the first Fascia, with its Bead, which is 1 fourth Part thereof, the second Part is the Height of the second Fascia. The third Part, equal to $e f$, divided into three Parts, the lower 1 is the Cyma Reversa between the second and third Fasciæ. The fourth Part, equal to $c d$, divided into 4 Parts, the upper 1 is the Bead over the third Fascia, and the 3 lower Parts, with the two remaining Parts of $e f$, is the Height of the third Fascia. The upper or 5th Part equal to $a 6$, divided into 3 Parts, the upper 1 is the Regula of the Tenia, and the lower 2 of its Cyma Reversa. *To determine the Projections of these Members in the Architrave.* Make $w x$ equal to $w y$, which divide into 5 Parts, give 1 Part to the Projection of the second Fascia, and 2 to the third Fascia. *To divide the Cornice.* Divide $k g$, equal to its Height, into 5 equal Parts, and $i m$, equal to the third Part, into 8 Parts. Make $y q$ equal to the two lower Parts of $k g$, and the lower 1 Part of $i m$, which divide into 15 equal Parts; give the lower 4 Parts to the Height of the Cyma Reversa, the next 5 Parts and half to the Height of the Denticule, against which the Dentules are placed, whose Depth are 5 Parts only; the next half Part to the Fillet on the Dentules; the next 1 Part to the Astragal, and the upper 4 Parts to the Ovolo. Divide $l p$, equal to the 3 remaining Parts of $k g$, into 3 Parts; the lower 1 divided into 4, the lower 3 Parts thereof is the Height of the Fascia, against which the Modillions are placed, and the upper 1 of the Cyma Reversa, with its Fillet, with which the Modillions are capped. Divide $n o$ into 2, the lower 1 is the Margin below the Modillions. Divide $s r$ into 3 Parts, the upper 1 Part is the Height of the Fillet, and the lower 2 Parts of the Cyma Reversa. Divide $x t$, equal to the middle Part of $l p$, into 4 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Height of the Cyma Reversa $d d d$, and the lower 3 to the Height of the Corona. Divide the upper Part of $l p$ into 4 equal Parts, and the lower 1 Part thereof into 3 equal Parts; give the lower 1 Part, to the Fillet, and then the 4th Part of the upper 3d Part of $l p$, being given to the Regula, the Remains will be the Height of the Cyma Recta. *To determine the Projections of these Members.* Make b the Projection of the Cornice, before the Upright of the Freeze and Column, equal

equal to $k g$, its entire Height. From any Part of the Freeze, as A , draw an horizontal Line, as $A B$, which make equal to $k g$, the Projection of the Cornice, and draw the Line $b B$. Divide $A B$ into 4 equal Parts. Divide $c d$, equal to the first Part, into 6 Parts; then the first 2 Parts and half determine the Projection of the Denticule; the first four Parts and half, the outer Denticule; the 5th Part the Fillet over the Dentules, and the 5th Part and half the Astragal. The second Part of $A B$, divided into 5 Parts (which in the Plate is omitted by Mistake), the first 1 Part determines the Projection of the Ovolo, and one third of the next Part the Projection of the Outside of the outer Modillion. The third Part of $A B$ determines the Projection of the Modillion in Profile at i . Divide $e f$, equal to the last Part of $A B$, into 5 equal Parts, and $g h$, equal to the 2d and 3d Parts of $e f$, into 3 equal Parts; then half the 1st one determines the Projection of the Corona at c , and the 2d Part the Fillet of the Cyma Reversa: And thus are the Heights and Projections of the several Members of this Order determined. The next Work, in order to complete this Cornice, is to divide out the Dentules and Modillions, and to describe the Modillion in Front and Profile.

PROB. VII. Fig. G C. Plate XXXIII.

To divide the Dentules in the Corinthian Cornice.

DIVIDE the Distance between the central Line and the Upright of the Freeze into 12 equal Parts, give 2 Parts to the Breadth of a Dentule, and 1 Part to an Interval.

PROB. VIII. Fig. G C. Plate XXXIII.

To divide the Distances of Corinthian Modillions.

It is generally agreed on by the best Masters to place the central Lines of Modillions at 35 Minutes Distance, and to make the Front of each equal to 10 Minutes, whereby their Intervals or Distances between are each 25 Minutes, and the Length or Projection of a Modillion is 20 Minutes, equal to double its Front or Breadth. Now as over the central Line of every Column there must be a Modillion, therefore the Intercolumniation of this Order must be conformable to the Number of Modillions that are to be between every two Columns; and to divide the Distances of Modillions, is no more than to take 35 Minutes in your Compasses, and to set off that Distance from the central Line of your Column, as often as the Number of Modillions are required.

PROB. IX. Fig. III. IV. and V. Plate XIV.

To describe the Front, Profile and Plan, or Planche of the Corinthian Modillion.

I. *To describe a Corinthian Modillion in Front.*

LET the geometrical Square $a b b i$, Fig. III. be the Outlines of a Corinthian Modillion, with its Cyma Reversa and Fillet, whose Breadth $b i$, and Depth $y i$ are given. Bisect $b i$ in d , and draw the Perpendicular $e d$. Divide $b i$ into 8 equal Parts, and make the Fillets $b i$ and $7 i$ each 1 Part. Bisect $y i$ in l , and draw $k l$ parallel to $b i$. Draw the Lines $q m$ and $v o$ parallel to $e d$, each at the Distance of half the Breadth of the Fillet $b i$, and divide the Distance between them into 8 equal Parts, as at d , and make the small Fillets next within the Lines $q m$ and $v o$, each 1 of the 8 Parts. Draw the Lines $m o$ and $q v$ parallel to $k l$, and each at the Distance of $m z$. Take the Distance to either of the Fillets, and on the Points x and z describe the two Semi-circles of the Bead. Draw the Lines $t q$, $v w$, also m and $o p$. Bisect $t q$ in s , divide $s q$ into 8 Parts; on s and q , with a Radius equal to 5 Parts, make the Section r , on which describe the Arch $s q$. In the same Manner describe the Arch $t s$, also the Compound Arches $v w$, $n m$ and $o p$; which completes the Modillion in Front, as required.

II. *To describe a Corinthian Modillion in Profile, Fig. V.*

DIVIDE the Length $m f$ into 3 equal Parts, and the 1st one Part into 7 Parts; make $m l$ the Height, equal to 8 of those Parts, and complete the Parallelogram $l b m f$. From p , at 4 Parts and $\frac{1}{2}$ Distance from m , draw the Line $p q$ parallel to $m f$. At 4 Parts from m draw the Line $k i$ parallel to $l m$, whose Interlection is the Center of the Eye of the greater Scroll, and whose Diameter is equal to the

5th Division of 1 m. Fig. D is the Eye of this Volute or Scroll at large, wherein the geometrical Square being inscribed, and each Semi-diameter divided into 3 equal Parts, as at the Points 7, 6, 8, 5, then the Points 1, 4, 3, 2, 5, 8, 7, 6, as they stand in the Figure, are the Centers on which describe the Scroll, beginning at the Point i. Divide $b\ c$, equal to 4 Parts of 1 m, into 8 equal Parts, and draw the Line $d\ c$ for the Depth of the small Scroll. Make $b\ a$ equal to 7 Parts of $b\ c$, and at 4 Parts from b draw the Line $4\ d\ B$ parallel to $b\ f$. At 4 Parts and $\frac{1}{2}$ from b draw the Line $f\ r$ parallel to $a\ b$, which will intersect the Line $o\ d$ in the Center of the Eye of the small Scroll, whose Diameter is equal to the 5th Division in $b\ c$.

INSCRIBE a Square within the Eye, and divide its Semi-diameters as before, as in Fig. D, and then the Points 3, 2, 1, 4, 7, 6, 14, as they stand in Fig. D, are the Centers, whereon describe the small Scroll, beginning at the Point o. Draw the Line $o\ p$, which bisect in L; also bisect $i\ L$ in g, and $L\ p$ in e. Erect the Perpendiculars $g\ A$ and $e\ B$, cutting the Lines $k\ i$ in A and $o\ d$ in B. On the Points A and B, with the Radius A i describe the Arches $i\ L$ and $L\ p$, also the inward Arches which limit the Breadth of the Lift.

III. To describe the Plan or Plancere of the Corinthian Modillion, Fig. IV.

MAKE $B\ C$ and $c\ f$ each equal to $b\ i$ in Fig. III. also make $B\ c$ and $C\ f$ each equal to $l\ b$ in Fig. V. and complete the Parallelogram $B\ c\ C\ f$. Draw $o\ d$ and $l\ k$ parallel to $C\ f$, each at the Distance of $b\ i$ in Fig. III. Draw the Lines $a\ n\ b$ and $g\ b\ m$ at the same parallel Distances from $B\ c$ and $C\ f$, as are respectively equal to the Projections of the Cyma Reversa in Fig. III. before $b\ i$ the Upright of the Modillion, which continue about at the End, and return from B and C. The Beads, with its Fillets $r\ t$, and the Cymas $d\ q\ r$ and $s\ k$, &c. are described exactly the same as $n\ m\ z\ o\ p$ in Fig. III.

Note, The Manner of dividing the Plancere of the Ionick, Corinthian and Composite Cornices, and to make their Returns at external and internal Angles, is exhibited by Fig. VII. Plate XLIV. wherein B B represent the Plan of the two Modillions next to an internal Angle, and E E of two Modillions next an external Angle, as also are H H. The geometrical Squares A C A A F G are hollow Pannels, called Coffers, which are to be enriched with Roses, as those of Fig. A B C D E, Plate XXXVIII.

PROB. X.

To proportion the Corinthian Cornice to the Height of any Room required.

THIS admits of two Varieties, viz. First, To consider the Cornice as the Cornice to an entire Order; and, lastly, as the Cornice of an Entablature on a Column only.

To find the Height of a Cornice to an entire Order.

DIVIDE the Height of the Room into 75 Parts, and give the upper 4 to the Height of the Cornice.

To find the Height of the Cornice of an Entablature on a Column only.

DIVIDE the Height of the Room into 60 Parts, and give the upper 4 to the Height of the Cornice.

PROB. XI.

To proportion Frontispieces, Colonnades, Porticos, Arcades, &c. of the Corinthian Order.

As the Intercolumniations of this Order are regulated by the Number of Modillions, whose Distances between their central Lines are 35 Minutes, as before observed, therefore to make Frontispieces, Colonnades, &c. the Distances of the central Lines must consist of as many Times 35 Minutes as the Nature of the Cases requires. Fig. I. II. and III. Plate XXXVI. are Examples hereof, where the Columns in Fig. I. have 13 Modillions between, Fig. II. 12 Modillions, Fig. III. 14 Modillions. In Plate XXXVII. Fig. I. consists of 13 Modillions, and Fig. A of 12, between the two middle Columns, as before in Fig. I. and II. Plate XXXVI. But as here in Fig. A, there are Columns in Pairs on each Side, their Distances have but 3 Modillions between their central Lines, accounting the two.

two half Modillions on the Sides of the two central Lines as one Modillion. In Plate XXXVIIH. the Colonnade, *Fig. I.* contains 6 Modillions between every two Columns, the single Arcades 11 Modillions, the Arcades of Columns in Pairs 3, and 11 Modillions, and the Portico, *Fig. II.* contains three Modillions between the central Lines *a* and *b*, 6 Modillions between *b* and *c*, and 8 Modillions between *c* and *d*.

Now from the preceding 'tis evident, that the Intercolumniations of this Order must be as follow, *viz.* If it have two Modillions between those over the two Columns, the Intercolumniation must be 1 Diameter 45 Minutes; if 3 Modillions, then the Intercolumniation must be 2 Diameters 30 Minutes; if 4 Modillions, then 2 Diameters 55 Minutes; if 5 Modillions, then 3 Diameters 40 Minutes; if 6 Modillions, then 4 Diameters 5 Minutes; if 7 Modillions, then 4 Diameters 40 Minutes; if 8 Modillions, then 5 Diameters 15 Minutes; if 9 Modillions, then 5 Diameters and 50 Minutes; if 10 Modillions, then 6 Diameters 25 Minutes; if 11 Modillions, then 7 Diameters; and if 12 Modillions, then 7 Diameters 35 Minutes: And so, by the continual adding of 35 Minutes, the Intercolumniation for any greater Number of Modillions may be found. Note, the Intercolumniations for Columns, which have 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 Modillions between them, as published in *Palladio Londinensis*, by Mr. Salmon of Colchester, and revised by Mr. Edward Hoppus, Surveyor of the London Insurance-Office, are in general false, and seem, as that neither of them knew what they were doing; for by the preceding 'tis plain, that the Intercolumniation for Columns that have 3 Modillions between them, is 2 Diameters 40 Minutes, not 2 Diameters 30 Minutes; and for Columns that have 5 Modillions between them, is 3 Diameters 30 Minutes, and not 3 Diameters 45 Minutes, as they have falsely published in p. 87, &c.

THE Height of Imposts in this Order are two Thirds of the Height from the Base Line unto the under Part of the Architrave, as in the preceding Orders, and the Breadth of the Key-stone is one 15th Part of the Semi-circular Architrave; and as Key-stones to this Order admit of Embellishments, I have therefore in Figures *a b c d e f g h i k*, given proper Examples thereof.

THE Impost to this Order, by *Andrea Palladio*, is exhibited by *Fig. F*, *Plate XLII.* and that by equal Parts, by *Fig. V. Plate XLIII.* which is thus proportioned.

To Proportion the Corinthian Impost by equal Parts.

DIVIDE *a b* the given Height into 3 Parts; the lower one is the Height of the Neck or Freeze of the Impost. Divide the Middle Part into 3 Parts, and the lower 1 into 3, give the lower 2 to the Cavetto, and the upper 1 to the Fillet. Divide the upper 1 into 3 Parts, and give the upper 1 to the Fillet on the Cyma Recta, and the Remains to the Height of the Cyma Recta. Divide *a k*, the upper third Part of *a b*, into 2 Parts, and the upper 1 into 3 Parts, give the lower 2 to the Height of the Cyma Reversa, and the upper 1 to the Height of the Regula or upper Fillet.

To determine the Projections of these Members.

DRAW *b e* parallel to *a b*, at a Distance equal to the Breadth of the Pilaster. Divide *d e*, equal to the Breadth of the Pilaster, into 3 equal Parts; make *e g* equal to one of those Parts, and *g f* equal to one Third of *e g*: Divide *e g* into 3 Parts, and the first and third Parts thereof each into 3 Parts, then the first Part from *e* determines the Projection of *x* the Bottom of the Cavetto, the next 1 the Fillet of the Astragal *c*, and the next 1 the Astragal at *b*, and the Fillet on the Cavetto at *y*.

THE 2d Part of the third Part of *e g* determines the Projection of the Cyma Recta at *x*, and *e g* the Projection of the Fascia at *w*: Lastly, *b c* being made equal to *e f*, completes the whole, as required.

THE Height of the Astragal *o b*, divided into 3 Parts, is equal to half *m b* the Height of the Neck.

THE Architrave *a b* of the Arch is thus divided, *viz.* *d e* being already divided into 3 Parts, divide the outer 1 Part into 3 Parts: give the 1st Part to *v t*, the Breadth of the Regula; the next 1 to the Ovolo with its Fillet, which is equal

to

to $\frac{1}{3}$ thereof, and the last Part to the Cavetto and Bead, which is $\frac{1}{5}$ thereof. The middle Part of de is the Breadth of rp the great Fascia; and the outer Part divided into 6 Parts, the first $\frac{1}{6}$ Part is the Breadth of the Cyma Reversa, and the other $\frac{5}{6}$ of the small Fascia.

Examples for Practice in the Corinthian Order.

I. *The Height of the Corinthian Architrave being given to find the Height of the Freeze and of the Cornice.* RULE, Make the Height of the Freeze equal to the Height of the Architrave. Divide the Height of the Architrave into 3 equal Parts, and make the Height of the Cornice equal to 4 of those Parts.

II. *The Height of the Corinthian Cornice being given, to find the Height of the Freeze and of the Architrave.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Cornice into 4 equal Parts, and make the Height of the Freeze and of the Architrave, each equal to $\frac{3}{4}$ of those Parts.

III. *The Height of the Corinthian Cornice being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, Divide the Height of the given Cornice into 4 equal Parts, and make the Diameter equal to 5 of those Parts.

IV. *The Diameter of the Corinthian Column being given, to find the Height of the Corinthian Cornice.* RULE, Divide the Diameter into 5 equal Parts, and make the Height of the Cornice equal to 4 of those Parts.

V. *The Height of the Corinthian Architrave being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Architrave into 3 equal Parts, and make the Diameter of the Column equal to 5 of those Parts.

VI. *The Height of the Corinthian Entablature being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, One half Part of the Height of the given Entablature is equal to the Diameter required.

VII. *The Height of the Corinthian Entablature being given, to find the Height of the Capital.* RULE, Divide the Height of the Entablature into 12 equal Parts, and make the Height of the Capital (exclusive of the Atragal, which is a Part of the Shaft) equal to 7 of those Parts.

VIII. *The Height of the Corinthian Capital and Entablature being given, to find the Diameter of the Column.* RULE, Divide the whole Height of the Capital and Entablature into 19 equal Parts, and make the Diameter of the Column equal to 6 of those Parts.

L E C T U R E IX.

Of the Manner of proportioning the Composite Order by Modules and Minutes according to ANDREA PALLADIO, and by equal Parts composed from the Masters of all Nations.

THE principal Parts of this Order, according to Andrea Palladio, are exhibited by Fig. I. and the particular Parts of the Pedestal by Fig. III. Plate XXXIX. the particular Parts of the Base to the Column and of the Entablature, are exhibited by Fig. I. and II. Plate XLI. which being in general proportioned by Modules and Minutes as the preceding Orders, nothing more need be said thereof; and therefore I shall proceed to the Manner of proportioning the Parts of this Order by equal Parts.

PROB. I. Fig. II. Plate XXXIX.

To proportion the principal Parts of the Composite Order by equal Parts.

DIVIDE tr , equal to the given Height, into 5 equal Parts, the lower $\frac{1}{5}$ Part is the Height of the Pedestal. Divide rp , equal to the remaining Part, into 15 equal Parts, and the 11th Part into 6 equal Parts, the 2 upper Parts and $\frac{1}{6}$ of the next lower Part is the Height of the Entablature, and the Remainder wp is the Height of the Column, and which being divided into 11 equal Parts, 1 of those Parts will be equal to the Diameter of the Column. And its Height to 11 Diameters.

PROB. II. Fig. IV. Plate XXXIX.

To divide the Height of the Composite Pedestal into its principal Parts, and them into their respective Members.

DRAW wd , for the Base Line, and fd , for the central Line, divide te , equal

equal to the given Height into 4 equal Parts, and the 2d Part into 3 equal Parts; divide $\frac{a}{2}$, equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ of the 2d Part, into 12 equal Parts, and make $a b$ equal to $\frac{5}{6}$ of those Parts, and draw $v b$, for the Height of the Plinth; at $\frac{3}{4}$ Parts above a draw the upper Line of the Torus, and make the Height of its Fillet equal to 1 Part; give the upper 2 Parts to the Height of the Cavetto, and the next 1 to the Height of the Fillet, then the Remains will be the Height of the inverted Cyma Recta. Half the upper Part of $k e$ is the Height of the Cornice; divide $b l$ into 3 equal Parts, and the lower 1 Part into 6 Parts, give the lower 2 to the Height of the Cavetto, and the next 1 to the Height of its Fillet. Divide the middle 1 of $b l$ into 6 Parts, give the 3d Part to the Height of the Fillet on the Cyma reversa, and the Remains of that, and the lower Part, will be the Height of the Cyma Reversa. Divide the upper 1 Part of $b l$ into 4 equal Parts, give the upper 1 Part to the Regula, and the next 2 to the Cyma Reversa.

To determine the Projections of these Members.

THE Diameter found as before, being divided into 60 Minutes, draw $b x$, parallel to $f d$, at 42 Minutes Distance, make $x w$, and $b a$, each equal to $a x$, and draw $a w$, which will determine the Projection of the Plinth at $v w$, and the Cornice at a . From any Part of $b x$, the Upright of the Dado, draw a right Line as 1, 2, which divide into 4 equal Parts; the first 1 determines the Projection of the Fascia $c d$, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the next 1 the Projection of the Cyma Recta at d ; the third 1, the Fillet on the Cavetto, and on the Cyma in the Base at p , and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the last 1, the Foot of the Cavetto in the Cornice, and in the Base; lastly, the Projection of the Fillet q , in the Base, is equal to the Projection of the Center of the Torus.

PROB. III. Fig. II. Plate XXXIX.

To divide the Composite Column into its Base, Shaft and Capital.

THE Height $d b$, being divided into 11 Parts, one of which being the Diameter as aforesaid make $b g$, the Height of the Base, equal to half the Diameter; and $d z$ the Height of the Capital, equal to the Diameter, and one sixth Part thereof.

PROB. IV. Fig. IV. Plate XLI.

To divide the Base of the Composite Column into its respective Members.

DRAW $k f$ for the Base Line, and $c f$ for the central Line. Divide $a f$ into 3 equal Parts, the lower 1 Part is the Height of the Plinth. Divide the middle 1 into 5 equal Parts, the lower 3 Parts is the Height of the lower Torus, the next 1 of the Astragal, and half the next 1 of its Fillet. Divide the upper 1 of $a f$ into 5 equal Parts, the upper 2 is the Height of the upper Torus; half the next 1 is the Height of the Fillet under the Torus, and the Remains is the Height of the Scotia. *To determine the Projections of these Moldings.* Draw $i b$, parallel to $a f$, at the Distance of 30 Minutes, and make $k b$ equal to 12 Minutes. Divide $k b$ into 5 equal Parts; the first 1 Part and half determines the Projection of the Astragal on the lower Torus, the second Part its Fillet, the third Part the Fillet under the upper Torus, and its Center also; and the third Part and half, the Center of the Astragal on the upper Torus, and its Fillet also. The Height of the Astragal on the upper Torus is equal to half the Height of the upper Torus, and the Fillet on the Astragal to half the Height of the Astragal.

PROB. V. Plate XL.

To proportion the Parts of the Composite Capital by equal Parts.

FIRST, set up the Height of the Capital, proportion its Astragal, Leaves, and Abacus, exactly the same as in the Corinthian Capital; and the 20 Minutes contained between d , the lower Part of the Abacus, and i , the Top of the upper Range of Leaves, divide as follows, *wiz.* Divide $g s$ into 8 equal Parts, give the sixth and seventh Parts, to the Height of the Fillet E. Divide the 5 Minutes between 50 and 55 into 2 equal Parts at f ; then $g f$ is the Height of the Astragal D, which is also the Height of the Eye of the Volutes N and N. Divide the upper 5 Minutes contained between 55 and 60 into 4 equal Parts; give

give the upper 1 to the Height of the Fillet under the Abacus, and the remaining Part $e f$ to the Height of the Ovolo C. Now as the Volutes N N are elliptical, and have the Centers of their Eyes in that Point of the Line $t X$, the upright Line of the Shaft that is cut by the central Line of the Astragal D, and as they are comprised within a Parallelogram, formed by the upright Lines proceeding from v , the Projection of the lower Part of the Abacus and $w P$, as also by $d t v$, the under Line of the Abacus, and $i r$ the Top of the second Range of Leaves; therefore by PROB. VI. or VII. LECT. VII. hereof, describe a circular Volute, whose Height is equal to the Breadth of your Parallelogram; and then from that Volute so made, by PROB. VIII. LECT. VII. aforesaid, describe an elliptical Volute in the aforesaid Parallelogram, which will be the Volute to this Capital, and which being in like Manner performed on both Sides, the Capital will be completed, as required.

PROB. VI. Fig. III. Plate XLI. and Fig. I. Plate XLII.
To divide the Height of the Composite Entablature into its Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice.

As I have given two Examples of Entablatures in this Order, the one for the Inside of Buildings, to be seen at a small Distance, and the other for the Out-sides of Buildings, to be seen at a considerable Distance, I shall therefore speak particularly thereof.

I. Of the Composite Entablature, to be used within Buildings. Fig. III. Plate XLI.

Divide 1 A, equal to the given Height, into 8 equal Parts; give 2 to the Height of the Architrave, 3 to the Height of the Freeze, and the same to the Height of the Cornice.

To divide the Height of the Architrave.

Divide $t c$, its Height, into 50 equal Parts; give 8 to the Height of Z the lower Fascia, 1 and half to its Bead, 10 to Y the middle Fascia, 4 to the double Bead X, 15 to the upper Fascia, of which 5 must be given to the Drops V, 3 to the Cavetto T, 1 to its Fillet, 2 to the Astragal S, 4 to the Tenia R, and 1 to its Fillet.

To divide the Height of the Freeze.

Divide $n v$, equal to its Height, into 12 equal Parts, and give the upper 1 to P, its Capital.

To divide the Height of the Cornice.

Divide $k m$, equal to its Height, into 70 equal Parts; give 1 to the lower Fillet, 2 to the Astragal O, 4 and half to the Cavetto N, 1 to its Fillet, 6 to the Denticule, of which the upper 5 is the Height of the Dentules; then give 1 to their Fillet, 2 to the Astragal L, 4 and half to the Ovolo K, and 6 to the Platform of the Modillions, of which the upper 5 is the Height of the Modillions. Give 2 to the Cyma Reversa H, 7 to the Super-Modillions G, and 1 to the Fillet. Give 2 to the Astragal F, 4 to the Super-Astragal E, and 1 to its Fillet. Give 8 to the Corona D, 3 to the Cyma Reversa C, and 1 to its Fillet. Give 2 to the Astragal B, 8 to the Cyma Recta A, and 3 to its Regula.

To determine the Projections of these Moldings.

MAKE $\bar{q} E$, and $C D$, each equal to the Semi-diameter of the Column at its Astragal, and draw the Line $e d$ for the Upright of the Freeze, which continue up through the Cornice. Make the utmost Projection before the Upright of the Freeze, equal to $k m$ the Height of the Cornice.

FROM any Part of the Upright of the Freeze, as at E, draw a horizontal Line, as $E F$, which divide into 4 equal Parts. Divide the first 1 Part into 3 Parts; then the first 1 Part thereof determines the Projection of the Cavetto and Astragal at w , and two thirds thereof, the Capital of the Freeze, whose Fillet Projects equal to its Height. The second Part of the first Part $E F$, determines the Projection of the Fillet v ; and one fourth of the next third Part the Denticule t . $E b$, one fourth Part of $E F$, determines the Projection of the Fillet

Fillet s , and Center of the Astragal r ; as also the Bottom of the Ovolo K . Divide $b d$, the second Part of $E F$, into 8 Parts; or $b c$ its Half, into 4 Parts; then the second Part determines the Projection of the Outside of the Modillion at n . Bisect $d f$, the third Part of $e f$, in e . Divide $d e$ into 4 Parts, then the first Part determines the Projection of the Modillion in Profile at m ; the second Part, the Super-Modillion at l , and $d e$ the Super-Astragal at i . Divide $f F$, the fourth Part of $E F$, into 7 equal Parts; then $f z$, equal to 3 of those Parts, determines the Projection of the Corona, and $f b$, equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ of $f F$, the Fillet of the Cyma Reversa C . Make $y z$ the Tenia of the Architrave, equal to $\frac{3}{4}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ of $E b$. Make $g r$, and $t x$ in the Freeze, equal to half the Diameter at the Base of the Column. Divide $t x$ into 6 Parts, and give 2 Parts to the Breadth of each Drop, as in the Dorick Order.

To divide the Dentules in the Cornice.

DIVIDE $a b$ into 24 equal Parts; give 2 Parts to the Breadth of each Dentule, and 1 to each Interval. The Breadth of an upper Modillion is equal to 10 Minutes, and of an under Modillion unto 5 Minutes. The Distance in the Clear between the upper Modillion is 30, and between their central Lines 40 Minutes; so that to adjust the Distances of Columns in this Order, we must place them at $3, 4, 5, \&c.$ times 40 Minutes, and then the Modillions will happen at their true Distances. This Entablature, without Ostentation, is the richest and most magnificent, that has yet appeared in the World.

II. *Of the Composite Entablature, to be used against the Outsites of Buildings.*

Fig. I. Plate XLII.

DIVIDE $r s$, equal to the given Height, into 20 equal Parts; give the lower 3 to the Height of the Architrave; the next 3 to the Height of the Freeze, and the upper 4 to the Height of the Cornice.

To divide the Height of the Architrave.

DIVIDE $t v$, equal to the given Height, into 5 equal Parts; divide the lower 1 Part into 4 Parts; give the lower 3 to C the lower Fascia, and the upper 1 to B the Bead. The second Part of $t v$ is the Height of A , the middle Fascia. Divide the third Part of $t v$ into 3 equal Parts, and give the lower 1 to z the Cyma Reversa. Divide $y x$, the 4th Part of $t v$, into 4 equal Parts; give the upper 1 to the Height of the Bead x , and the Remains, with the Remains of the third Part, will be the Height of y the upper Fascia. Divide the upper Part of $t v$ into 3 equal Parts; give the lower 2 to the Height of the Cyma Reversa, and the upper 1 to the Height of q the Regula.

To divide the Height of the Freeze.

DIVIDE the upper third Part into 5 equal Parts, and the upper 1 of those Parts into 3 Parts; give the upper 2 Parts to the Height of the Astragal n , and the lower 1 to the Height of its Fillet o . This Freeze may be made either up-right or swelling, at the Pleasure of the Architect.

To divide the Height of the Cornice.

THE Height, consisting of 4 principal Parts, divide $i n$, the first Part, into 8 equal Parts; give the lower 4 Parts to the Cyma Reversa m , and the upper 4 Parts to the Platform of the under Modillion, of which the upper 3 Parts must be given to the Height of the Modillion. Divide $f i$, the second Part of the Height, into 4 Parts; give two thirds of the lower 1 to the Height of the Cyma Reversa i , and the upper 1 being divided into 3 Parts, give the upper 2 to the Ovolo, and the lower 1 to the Fillet. Divide $c f$, the third Part of the Height, into 4 equal Parts, and the upper 1 thereof into 2 Parts; give the under 1 to the Height of the Fillet d , and the 3 remaining Parts will be the Height of the Corona e . Divide the upper fourth Part of the Height of the Cornice into 4 equal Parts, and the lower 1 thereof into 3 equal Parts, add the lower 1 to the Remains of the third principal Part, which together make the Height of the Astragal C . The upper 4th Part is the Height of the Regula a .

To determine the Projections of these Moldings.

DRAW F O parallel to the central Line Q R, make F G equal to F M, from any Part of the Upright of the Freeze, as at K; draw the horizontal Line K L equal to F G, which divide into 4 equal Parts, and each Part into 6 equal Parts, then the 1st Part of K 1 determines the Projection of the Fillet and Center of the Astragal, the 4th Part the under Modillion; the 5th Part the upper Modillion, and K 1 the Ovolo or Capping of the upper Modillion; the 2d Part of K L being divided into 6 Parts, 4 Parts and $\frac{1}{2}$ determines the Projection of the lower Modillion in Profile, 5 Parts and $\frac{1}{2}$ the Super-Modillion in Profile, and 5 Parts $\frac{1}{2}$ its Fillet; the first half Part, between 2 and 3, determines the Projection of the Ovolo under the Corona, whose Projection is determined by the 3d Part of K L, and its Fillet by the next half Part.

THE Projection of the Tenia O P is equal to 4 Parts of K 1, and which being divided into 5 equal Parts, give $\frac{1}{5}$ of the first 1 to the Projection of the middle Fascia, and the first 2 to the upper Fascia. The Breadth of a Super-Modillion is 10 Minutes, and the Interval between every two is 25 Minutes, and which being in every respect equal to the Modillions of the *Corinthian Order*; therefore when this Entablature is used, the Intercolumniations must be the same as those of the *Corinthian Order*, of which *Fig. I. II. and IV. Plate XLIII.* are Examples, and as the first and last of these Examples are arched Doors, I must therefore proceed to explain the Impost and circular Architrave, *Fig. V.* which is used therein.

To divide the Composite Impost and Architrave.

DIVIDE $a b$ the Height into 3 Parts, the lower 1 is the Height of the Neck, or Freeze of the Impost. Divide the middle 1 into 3 equal Parts, and the lower 1 into 3, give the lower 2 to the Cavetto, and the upper 1 to its Fillet; divide the upper 1 into 3, and giving the upper 1 to the Fillet, the two lower Parts, together with the middle Part, is the Height of the Cyma Recta. Bisection $a b$ in i ; divide $a i$ into 3 Parts, give the lower two Parts to the Cyma Reversa, and the upper one to the Regula. The Astragal and its Fillet is equal to half $m b$ the Neck of the Impost.

The Projections of these Members are thus found.

DRAW $b e$ for the Upright of the Pilaster; divide $d e$, the Breadth of the Pilaster, into 3 equal Parts; make $e g$ equal to one Part, and $g f$ equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ of $e g$; make $b c$ equal to $e f$; divide $e g$ into 3 Parts, and the first 1 Part into 3 equal Parts; then the first 1 Part determines the Bottom of the Cavetto at z , the 2d Part the Fillet of the Astragal at x , and the third the Astragal and Fillet y ; divide the last 3d Part of $e g$ into 3 Parts, the first 2 Parts determines the Projection of the Fillet at x , and $e g$ of the Fascia at w .

To divide the Architrave.

DIVIDE $d e$, equal to $a b$ the Breadth of the Architrave, into 3 equal Parts; divide the first 1 into 3 equal Parts, the outer one is the Breadth of the Regula, the middle 1 of the Ovolo, with its Fillet, which is a fifth Part thereof, and the third 1 is the Breadth of the Cavetto, with its Bead, which is $\frac{1}{2}$ Part thereof; the middle 3d Part of $d e$ is the Breadth of $r p$ the great Fascia, and the next Part of the small Fascia, and Cyma Reversa, which is $\frac{1}{2}$ thereof.

LECTURE X.

Queries on the five Orders of ANDREA PALLADIO, recommended to the Consideration of his Advocates.

I. Of the Tuscan Order. Plate XX.

Ques. 1. CAN the Cincture, which is absolutely a Part of the *Tuscan Shaft*, be justly considered as a Part of the Base?

Q. 2. Are the Parts in the Heights of the Members of *Palladio's Tuscan Base*, *Fig. II.* similar to the Number of Diameters contained in the Height of the Column?

Q. 3. Are not the Parts in the Heights of the *Tuscan Base*, *Fig. III.* similar to the Number of Diameters, in the Height of its Column?

Q. 4.

Q. 4. Is not the Neck of this *Tuscan* Capital too low, and the Projection of its Ovolo and Abacus too little?

Q. 5. Is not his Abacus, and Ovolo under it, too massive for the Fillet?

Q. 6. If, in the Execution of the *Dorick* Order, the Triglyphs and Drops are left out, as often is done, how are the *Tuscan* and *Dorick* Architraves to be known from one another, since that, in both these Orders, he has divided each Architrave into two *Fascias*?

Q. 7. Is not the Height of his *Tuscan* Freeze, which he has made equal to $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Entablature, too little; for a great Part of its Height being eclipsed, by the Projection of the Tenia, the Remains has more the Look of a *Fascia* than of a *Freeze*?

Q. 8. Should any compound Members, as the *Cyma Recta* of the Cornice, be used in this Order, since that its native Simplicity (which consists in the plainness of its single Moldings) is thereby destroyed?

Q. 9. Which is most agreeable to the Character of the Order, *viz.* To finish the Entablature with the *Cyma Recta* and *Regula*, as *Fig. II.* or with the plain and bold Ovolo, as in *Fig. III.*?

II. On the *Dorick Order*. Plate XXIV.

Q. 10. Is not the *Attick* Base, which he has given to this Order, much too extravagant, and more especially as that anciently this Order was made without any Base? Is not the modest Addition of an *Astragal* on the *Torus*, as in *Fig. IV.* sufficient to distinguish it from the *Tuscan*?

Q. 11. Are the *Annulets* proportionate or disproportionate to the Ovolo and Abacus? Have they so noble an Aspect as the *Astragal* under the Ovolo in the Capital, *Fig. II.*?

Q. 12. Can the *Annulets* be seen distinctly, at so great a Distance, as the aforesaid *Astragal*?

Q. 13. Is it good Architecture, to make the same Bed-Molding in the *Dorick* Entablature, as in the *Tuscan*?

Q. 14. Is a dripping or oblique Plancere, as A, the most agreeable, or the most disagreeable of all others?

III. Of the *Ionick Order*. Plate XXVIII.

Q. 15. Is not the Plinth of his Pedestal, *Fig. III.* much too low?

Q. 16. Should the *Ionick* Architrave be divided into the same Number of *Fascias* as the *Corinthian* Architrave?

Q. 17. Is it good Architecture, to make the same Bed-Molding in the *Ionick* Entablature, as in the *Tuscan* and *Dorick*?

Q. 18. To which of the Orders do Dentules properly belong?

Q. 19. Should the *Dorick* and *Ionick* Cornices be alike finished with a *Cyma Recta* and *Reversa*, as in *Plates XXIV.* and *XXIX.*?

IV. Of the *Corinthian Order*. Plate XXXII.

Q. 20. Is not the Plinth to his Pedestal much too low for the Stateliness of the Order?

Q. 21. Is it good Architecture to make the Shaft of the *Corinthian* Column, *Fig. I.* 20 Minutes shorter than the Shaft of the *Ionick* Column, *Fig. I. Plate XXVIII.*?

V. Of the *Composite Order*. Plate XXXIX.

Q. 22. Is not the Plinth to his Pedestal much too low for the Stature of the Order?

Q. 23. As the *Corinthian* Order, which is more delicate than the *Composite* Order, has its Shaft made 20 Minutes shorter than the Shaft of the *Ionick*, why doth he make the Shaft of the *Composite* Order, whose Capital and Entablature are more massive than the *Corinthian*, 30 Minutes higher than the Shaft of the *Ionick*?

Q. 24.

Q. 24. Has the double Astragal d , in Fig. I. Plate XLL. any Similarity or Proportion to the other Members of the Base?

Q. 25. Is it good Architecture to proportion the Architrave and Freeze of this Order the same ($\frac{1}{2}$ a Minute only excepted) as the *Tuscan*?

Q. 26. Can any Person believe, that the Fillet on the Freeze, and its Astragal, should be made equal?

Q. 27. Are not the Greatness of the Members in the whole Entablature more proportionate to a *Tuscan* Column of seven Diameters in Height, than to a slender Column of ten Diameters, which he has assigned?

To these I could add much more; but let these suffice to shew, that this great Master is no more free from Mistakes than another, although so very much applauded by many, who, for want of knowing better, have believed him inimitable.

LECTURE XI.

Of the Grotesque Order, Fig. I. Plate XLVII.

THIS Order is a degree below the *Tuscan*: It consists chiefly of Square Members, and is to be used in Grottos, &c.

To proportion the Parts of this Order.

DIVIDE $a l$, equal to the given Height, into 3 equal Parts, and the lower 1 Part into 7 Parts, give two Parts and $\frac{1}{2}$ to the Subplinth; divide the upper 1 Part of $a l$ into 7 equal Parts, and give the upper 1 to the Height of the Ovolo; divide $b k$ into 5 Parts, the lower 4 Parts is the Height of the Column, and which being divided into 7 Parts, is the Diameter of the Column; divide $b e$, the upper 1 Part of $b k$, into 3 Parts, the upper 1 is the Height of the Corona and Fillet, which is $\frac{1}{7}$ of the whole; divide $f g$ into 7 Parts, give 3 to the Architrave and 4 to the Freeze; make $g h$ the Capital equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ the Diameter, as also the Height of the Base; make the Height of the Cincture on the Base, and the Fillet under the Capital, each equal to $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Height of the Base.

To rusticate the Shaft.

DIVIDE its Height into 7 equal Parts, and make each Rustick and each Interval equal to one Part. The Projection of the Base is 40 Minutes, and of the Sub-base 45 Minutes, from the central Line of the Column. The Projection of the Cincture, from the Upright of the Column, is equal to its own Height, and the Projection of the Rusticks is equal to that of the Cincture. The Shaft is diminished $\frac{1}{2}$ of its Diameter at the Base, and its Capital projects, before the Upright of the Shaft, $\frac{1}{2}$ of its Diameter at the Capital. The Projection of the Ovolo, from the central Line $c m$, is 1 Diameter 37 Minutes and $\frac{1}{2}$.

LECTURE XII.

Of the Attick Order, Fig VIII. Plate XLV.

THIS Order is never used, but when an *Attick* Story is placed over the Cornice of some one of the preceding Orders, and is thus proportioned.

DIVIDE $D G$ the Height into 9 equal Parts, give the upper 1 Part to the Height of the Cornice.

To divide the Members of the Cornice, Fig. II.

DIVIDE the Height into 10 equal Parts, give the first 3 Parts to $k m$ the Height of the Denticule, the next 2 to the Height of the Cavetto x , the next 3 to the Height of the Corona w , and the upper 2 to v , the Cyma Reversa, with its Fillet t .

NOTE, In the Plate the Cyma Reversa is, by Mistake, made a Cyma Recta, which the Reader is desired to correct.

The Height of the Denticule, divided into 6 Parts, the Depth of the Dentules must be made 5 of those Parts, their Breadths 3 Parts, and the Intervals each 1 Part.

Part and $\frac{1}{2}$. The Projection of the Cornice is equal to its Height. The Height of the Plinth is 12 Parts and $\frac{1}{2}$, as also is the Breadth of the Pilaster, of those 10 Parts into which the Height of the Cornice is divided, and the small Torus and Fillet on the Plinth is 2 Parts and $\frac{1}{2}$.

If 'tis required to place Balls on the Necks over the Pilasters of this Order, the Height of the Neck must be equal to the Height of the Cornice; which being divided into 5 Parts, give 2 to the Plinth, $\frac{1}{2}$ the next 1 to its Fillet, and $\frac{1}{3}$ of the upper 1 to the upper Fillet. The Diameter of the Ball is equal to the Diameter of the Pilaster, and the Distances of the Pilasters are always the same, as of the Columns over which they stand.

LECTURE XIII. Fig. II. Plate X.

Of wreathed Columns.

AS at some Times, the Shafts of the Ionick and Corinthian Columns have been wreathed or twisted, it is therefore necessary to shew,

How to describe a wreathed or twisted Column.

LET $a b c r$ be a given Shaft, 1st, Biseect $a b$ in G , and draw the Line $G c$, make $r p$ equal to $r c$, and draw $w p$ parallel to $c r$. Draw the Diagonal Lines $c p$, and $d r$, and make the Triangle $d z c$ equal to the Triangle $p g r$, on the Points z and g ; with the Radius $g r$, describe the Arches $p r$, and $d c$; 2dly, Make $p o$ equal to $p w$, and draw $e o$ parallel to $c r$, also draw the Diagonals $e p$, and $o w$. Make the Triangle $o p g$ equal to the Triangle $e b w$, on the Points b and g , with the Radius $b d$, describe the Arches $d e$, and $p o$. 3dly, Make $o n$ equal to $o v$, draw the Diagonals $s o$, and $e n$, make the Triangle $s f e$ equal to the Triangle $n i o$, and on the Points f and i , with the Radius $i o$, describe the Arches $s e$, and $n o$; 4thly, Make $n l$ equal to $n t$, &c. and so proceed to repeat these Operations, until the whole be completed, as required.

LECTURE XIV. Plate XI.

Of the Manner of dividing the Flutes and Fillets, on the Surfaces of real Pilasters, and Columns.

PILASTERS are fluted in two different Manners, viz. either with Fillets only, as Fig. N. or with Fillets and Beads at their Angles, as in Fig. M.

THE Number of Flutes in the Front of a Pilaster should be seven precisely, although some make less, and others more, but those are never done by an Artist or Workman.

THE Breadth of a Flute is to the Breadth of a Fillet, as 3 is to 1. In Fig. N. there are 8 Fillets, and 7 Flutes, which are thus found, viz. divide the given Breadth of your Pilaster into 29 equal Parts, give 1 to each Fillet, and 3 to each Flute.

In the other Example, Fig. M divide the given Breadth into 31 equal Parts, give 1 to each Bead, and the other 29 to the 8 Fillets and 7 Flutes, as in Fig. N.

To readily divide the Flutes and Fillets of a Pilaster.

DRAW a Line at pleasure, as $a b$, Fig. N, and therein set off 29 any equal Parts from a to b . Make the equilateral Triangle $a z b$, and from the 29 Divisions draw Lines to the Point z : This being done, set the given Diameter of your Pilaster from z to d , and to c , and draw the Line $c d$, which will be divided at the Points $e f g h i$, &c. into its Flutes and Fillets, as required. For as $c d$ is parallel to $a b$, therefore the Triangle $c d z$ is similiar to the Triangle $z a b$, and consequently the Line $c d$ is divided in the same Proportion as the Line $a b$.

In the same Manner a Pilaster with Beads and Fillets is readily divided by an equilateral Triangle of 31 Parts, as $d a b$, Fig. M.

To divide at once the just Breadths of Flutes and Fillets, on the Surface of a real Column.

LET Fig. F. Plate XI. be the Plan of the Base, and Fig. E. of the Top of a given Column, to be fluted with Fillets.

Operation.

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Operation. Draw a right Line, as $p\ q$, *Fig. I.* at pleasure, and having two Pair of Compasses, open one Pair to any small Distance, suppose $q\ r$, and the other Pair to one third Part thereof; now these two Openings of the Compasses are to one another, as the Breadth of a Fillet is to the Breadth of a Flute, therefore from p towards q , set off the two Openings, each 24 Times reciprocally, that is interchangeably, as first $p\ r$, then $r\ s$, then $s\ t$, equal to $p\ r$, &c. but you must observe that the two Openings aforesaid are such, that when you have set each 24 Times from p to q , that the Length from p to q be less than the Girt or Circumference of your Column that is to be fluted, otherwise your Labour will be in vain. From the several Divisions so set off, on the Line $p\ q$, draw right Lines perpendicular to $p\ q$, of Length at pleasure, and then you may proceed to the finding of the true Breadths of your Flutes and Fillets as following.

1st, Strike a perpendicular Chalk Line from the Astragal to the Cincture on the Surface of the Column, and being provided with a narrow straight-edged Piece of Parchment, &c. girt about the Column at its Base, and cut the Parchment exactly to its Girt. This being done, apply one End of the Parchment to one Side of *Fig. I.* suppose at x , and its other End unto the other outer Line, as at a ; then will $x\ a$, the straight Edge of the Parchment, be divided by the aforesaid perpendicular Lines at the Points $b\ c\ d\ e\ f\ g\ b\ i\ k\ l\ m$, &c. which are the true Breadths of the several Flutes and Fillets for your Column, and which being marked on the Edge of the Parchment with a Black-lead Pencil, apply the said Parchment about the Base of your Column, laying one End unto the chalk Line aforesaid, as at B , and prick off the Breadth of every Flute, as at $a\ b$, $c\ d$, $e\ f$, $g\ h$, $i\ k$, $l\ m$, &c.

2dly, Take the Girt of the Column under its Astragal, and apply it to *Fig. I.* as from n to o , whereon mark the Breadths of every Flute as in the former, and applying one End of it unto the aforesaid perpendicular Line, as at A ; prick off the Breadth of each Flute, as at the Points $1\ 2$, $3\ 4$, $5\ 6$, $7\ 8$, $9\ 10$, $11\ 12$, &c. and then chalk Lines being struck on the Surface of the Column, from the Divisions under the Astragal to those at the Base, the whole Surface of the Column will be set out ready for working, as required.

Note. To know when a Flute is worked truly Semicircular in a Pilaster, apply a Square within it, and if the angular Point and Sides of the Square touch the Surface, and Extremes of the Flute, at the same Time, as at $p\ q\ r$, *Fig. G. Plate XI.* the Work is true, otherwise 'tis false. And Flutes, that are less than Semicircles, are proved by the very same Method, only instead of applying a Square, you must apply a Bevel in the Manner following.

As for Example, *Let a b c, Fig. H. Plate XI. be the Plan of a Flute whose Depth is less than the Radius of the Circle, of which the Flute is a Segment.*

Operation. Assume a Point in any Part of the Flute, as at b , and draw the Lines $b\ c\ d$, and $b\ a\ f$. Nail together two straight Pieces of Lath, &c. so as to make an Angle equal to the Angle $f\ b\ d$, and to prevent its opening or shutting, to a greater or lesser Angle, tack on a Brace, as the Piece $g\ e$, then will your Bevel be prepared for Use, as the Square aforesaid.

Note. By this Method, the Height and Extent of any Scheme or rather circular Arch being given, may be described without any Recourse being had to the Center, for if the Sides of the Bevel be kept to a and c , the Extent of the Flute, the angular Point b , by PROB. XVI. LECT. VI. PART II. will always fall on some Part or other of the Arch $a\ b\ c$; and consequently if the Point b be applied to the Point a , and then moved on towards b , thence to c , (the Sides of the Bevel being always kept sliding close to the Points a and c ,) it will describe the Arch $a\ b\ c$, which is a Segment of a Circle, and without any Regard being had to its Center.

Fig. II. and III. Plate XI. Shews the Manner of making an Instrument on Palteboard, or Ivory, for the ready setting off the Breadths of Flutes of Columns on a Drawing, without the Trouble of describing and dividing of a Semicircle,

as before taught, which is an Invention of Mr. *Edward Stephens*, Cabinet-maker, and thus made.

Operation. First, Describe a Semi-circle, as *c g*, of a larger Size than the Diameter of any Column that you may design to draw; divide its Circumference into its proper Flutes and Fillets, as before taught, and then drawing right Lines from them to the Center *a*, the Instrument is completed.

SECONDLY, Suppose you have the Drawing of a Column to be fluted, whose Semi-diameter is equal to *P a*. On the Center *a* describe the small Semi-circle *d 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, &c.* which will cut the central Lines of the Instrument, in the Points *1 2 3 4 5 6, &c.* from which draw right Lines with Black-lead, at right Angles to *c g*, and they will divide *d a* into unequal Parts, which are the true Appearances of the Breadths of the several Flutes required. And the Edge *d a*, being applied to the Diameter of the Column in your Drawing, prick off the several Divisions, which will be the Breadths of your Flutes and Fillets, as required.

Fig. III. is another Instrument of the same Kind, made for setting off the Flutings of *Dorick* Columns, according to the Manner of the Ancients.

LECTURE XV.

Of the Manner of placing Columns against Walls, and over one another, as the Dorick on the Tuscan, the Ionick on the Dorick, &c.

COLUMNS are placed either against Walls, with a fourth Part of their Diameters inserted, as *Fig. III.* and *IV. Plate XXX.* when three Quarters of the Body of the Shaft project before the Upright of the Walls; or entirely clear from the Wall, as *Fig. III. Plate XLIII.* in which last Case, a Pilaster is always inserted in the Wall, as *C* and *E*, before the Columns *D E*; and the Intercolumniation or Distance of the Column from the Pilaster, is always the same as when Columns are placed in Pairs. The Quantity of Insertion of Pilasters must be such as will be agreeable to the Parts of their Capitals. In the *Tuscan* and *Dorick* Orders the Pilaster may project before the Wall, a half, a third, a fourth, a fifth, a sixth, or seventh Part of its Diameter: but in the *Ionick*, *Corinthian*, and *Composite* Orders, they should be half a Diameter precisely, otherwise the Ornaments of their Capitals will be unevenly divided, and have a very bad Appearance.

WHEN Columns are to be placed over one another, as was the Custom of the Ancients, who placed an Order in every Story, we are to observe, first, That the Diameter of the Column in the second Story be at its Base, equal to the Diameter of the lower Column at its Astragal; and that they stand exactly perpendicular over each other, that the upper Solid may stand on the lower. Secondly, To place the upper Columns on a continued Pedestal, whose Height shall be so agreeable to the Windows, as to make the Cornice of the Pedestal do the Office of Stools to the Windows; for when Columns have their Bases placed below the Bottoms of Windows, so that their Stools being continued stop against the Shafts of the Columns, as those do at the Royal *Banqueting-House* at *Whitehall*, they have a very ill Effect. The Intercolumniation of Orders placed over one another must be governed by the Triglyphs and Modillions, and therefore to place the *Dorick* over the *Tuscan*, regard must be had to the Number of Triglyphs in the upper Order, to which the *Tuscan* must be conformable, as indeed must the *Ionick* to the *Dorick* in some Cases, when the Distances of its Modillions must be made a little more or less to bring them into Order; and when the *Corinthian* is placed over the *Ionick*, the Modillions of the *Ionick* must be conformable to those of the *Corinthian*.

WHEN an open Gallery is made over an Arcade, the Openings between the Columns may be quite down to the Bottom of the Pedestal in the upper Order, as in *Fig. I. Plate XLIV.* but at such Times 'tis best to place a Balustrade between the Pedestals, which will be a Security and an Ornament also.

LECTURE XVI.

Of the various Kinds of Ornaments for the Enrichment of the several Members of which the Five Orders of Columns are composed.

THE Ornaments that are, and may be invented for the Enrichments of Moldings, are endless; but those that are now in the greatest Esteem, I have introduced in the several Members of the last four Orders; not that every Order must be so fully enriched as I have expressed, but such Parts of them only, as shall be judged sufficient; and that the Learner should not be at a loss to know what Ornaments are proper for such Members, as he may be inclined to enrich, I therefore have been so profuse, as to give every Member an agreeable Enrichment. And as oftentimes 'tis required to enrich Pannels, Picture-frames, and other Parts of Buildings, I have therefore, in Plates XVI. XVII. and XVIII. given a great Variety of Ornaments at large, together with the Sections of divers curious Moldings for such Purposes, of which take the following Account:

I. THE Figures E F I are Ornaments called *Vitruvian Scrolls*, I suppose from *Vitruvius*, who might be the Inventor of them. The Distances of the Spirals is at pleasure; but their Height being divided into two Parts, their Distance is generally equal to 3 of those Parts, and their Spirals are described by the Methods before taught.

II. THE Figures G H K L M are *Interlacings*, or *Guilochis* of various Kinds, of which G H K and L are composed of the Arches of Circles, as is evident by Inspection, and that of Fig. M, of parallel right Lines, which form geometrical Squares of any Magnitude connected together, by Quadrants on the Outsides. The fret Ornament of the Ancients is by some called *Guilochi*, of which in Plate XVIII. I have given Examples of 15 Kinds, for the Practice of the young Student, and whose Number of Parts into which the Breadth of each is to be divided are signified by Divisions, and Numerical Figures against each.

III. THE Eggs and Darts, commonly called Eggs and Anchors, as Fig. I. Plate XVI. are thus described. Divide the Height 7 P into 9 equal Parts, at the Points 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. First, Draw a C and k B, parallel to 7 P, each at the Distance of 7 Parts; and divide a 7 and 7 k, each into 7 Parts. Through the Point f draw e m, parallel to C B; make f e and f m, each equal to 4 Parts, and draw the Lines e 3 and m b. Through the Point 3, on the central Line 7 P, draw the Lines e 3 y, and m 3 v. On the Point f, with the Radius f 12, describe the Semi-circle o 12 p. On the Points e and m, with the Radius m o, describe the Arches o v and p y; and on the Point 3 with the Radius 3 y, describe the Arch v 1 y, which will complete the Outline of the Egg. Secondly, Draw the Line d l, through the Point 7, on the Line 9 P, and divide the Distance between the Points 3 and 4, on the Line 9 P, into 2 equal Parts, and draw the Lines d z and l w. On the Points d and l, with the Radius d b, describe the Arches b z and b w; and on the middle Point, between 3 and 4, on the Line 9 P, describe the Arch w z. Thirdly, Draw c g through the Point 8; make c 8 and 8 g each equal to 3 Parts. From the Points c and g draw the Lines g x and c A, through the middle Point between the Points 4 and 5, on the Line 9 P. On the Points c and g, with the Radius c i, describe the Arches i A and i x; also on the middle Point between 4 and 5 aforesaid, describe the Arch x P A. Fourthly, Through the Point 2 on the Line 9 P, draw the Line 2 r s; as also draw the Lines i B, stopping at r; also 12 B, and a r; then one half Part of a Dart will be completed; and in the same Manner complete the other Half, and all others. Now from hence 'tis plain, that to set out the Distances of Eggs and Darts, you must first divide the Height of the Ovolo into 9 equal Parts. Secondly, Take 7 of those Parts, and set that Distance along your Molding, and then Lines being drawn from those Points, square to the Top and Bottom of the Ovolo,

Ovolo, every other Line will be the central Line of an Egg, and the others of the Darts, which divide as aforesaid. Eggs in Ovolos are oftentimes enriched with Leaves, Husks, &c. instead of Darts, as between N O P, Plate XVI.

IV. *The several Moldings for Pannels and Picture Frames, Plate XVII. are thus divided.*

I. Of Moldings for Pannels, *Fig. I.* divide the Height into 3 Parts; give two Thirds of the upper 1 to A the Regula; the remaining 3d Part, and the middle great Part to B the Cyma Reversa; half the lower Part to C the Astragal; and the remaining half Part, divided into 3 Parts, give 2 to E the Cavetto, and 1 to D its Fillet.

THE Distances of the central Lines *a k, c d, e f, &c.* of the Leaves, &c. is equal to the Height of the Cyma B. *Secondly, Fig. II.* Divide the Height into 4 Parts, give the upper 1 to A the Regula; the next 2 to B the Cyma Recta; and the lower 1 divided into 3 Parts, give the upper 1 to C the Fillet, and the lower 2 to D the Cavetto. Divide *b d* into 5 Parts, and set off the central Lines of the Leaves, as *a c, &c.* each at the Distance of 7 Parts. *Thirdly, Fig. IV.* Divide the Height into 5 Parts; give the upper 1 to A the Regula, two Thirds of the next 1 to B the Cavetto; the next 2 Parts, with the Remains of the 4th Part, to C the Cyma Reversa, and the lower Part divided into 3 Parts, give 1 to the Fillet E, and 2 to the Astragal D. The Distance of the central Lines of the Leaves, &c. *b d, a e, c f, &c.* is equal to the Height of the Cyma Reversa. *Fourthly, Fig. V.* Divide the Height into 5 Parts, give the upper 1 to the Regula, the next 1 to the Ovolo, 1 Third of the next to its Fillet, the remaining 2 Thirds, and the next 1 to the Cavetto; and lastly, the lower 1 divided into 3, give the upper 2 to the Astragal, and the lower 1 to the Fillet. Divide *a d* into 9 Parts, and make the Distance of *a b, b c, &c.* equal to 7 of those Parts, as aforesaid. *Fifthly, Fig. VI.* Divide the Height into 3 equal Parts, and the upper 1 into 3; give the upper 2 Parts to the Regula A, and the Remainder, with the middle great Part, to the Ovolo B. The lower great Part divided into 2 Parts, give the upper 1 Part to the Astragal C, and the lower Part being divided into 4 Parts, give the lower 3 Parts to the Cavetto D, and the other 1 Part to its Fillet. The Distances of the central Lines of the Eggs, &c. are to be found as aforesaid.

II. *Of Moldings for Picture Frames.*

FIRST, *Fig. III.* Divide the Height into 4 Parts; the upper 1 divide into 3, give 1 to the Regula A, and 2 to the Cyma Reversa B. Divide the upper Half of the next Part into 2 equal Parts; give the lower Part to the Cavetto E, and the upper Part being divided into 3 Parts, give the upper 2 to the Astragal C, and the lower 1 to the Fillet D. Divide the lower 4th Part into 3 equal Parts, and the lower 1 Part into 3 Parts; give the lower 2 Parts to the Cavetto K, and the upper 1 to the Fillet I. Divide the upper 3d Part into 2 Parts; give the upper 1 to the Fillet G, and the Remains to the Astragal H. Divide *b d* into 5 Parts, and make the Distance of the central Lines of the Leaves, as *a c, &c.* equal to 6 of those Parts, the central Line of the Rosettes to the *Vitruvian* Scroll in the Freeze F, is directly in the Midst of the Freeze, and the Distance of the Centers of each Rose, as *e f*, is equal to the Height of the Freeze.

SECONDLY, *Fig. VII.* Divide the Height into 3 equal Parts, and each Part into 4 equal Parts; give the upper 1 Part to the Regula A, the next 2 Parts to the Ovolo B, and the next 1 to the Fillet C and Cavetto D. Give the middle great Part, and 1 Fourth of the lower great Part, to E the Freeze. Give the next fourth Part of the lower great Part to the Cavetto F, and Fillet G; and then the Remains *x* being divided into 4 Parts, on *x* describe the Quadrant *y x*, and then making *c b* equal to *y z*, describe the Curves *y a*, and *a b*, which with the Quadrant *y x*, forms that Molding which Workmen call the *Welsh Ogee*. The Manner of describing the *Guilochi* in the Freeze is plain to Inspection, as also are the Distances of the Eggs, in B the Ovolo, and Leaves in H the *Welsh Ogee*.

THIRDLY, *Fig. VIII.* Divide the Height into 3 Parts, and each Part into 4 Parts, as before; give the upper 1 Part to the Regula A, the next 2d Part and 1 Third of the third Part to the Ovolo B, the second third Part to the Fillet C, and the Remains of the upper 1 great Part, to the Cavetto D. The middle great Part is the Height of the Freeze E. The lower great Part being divided into 4 equal Parts, give the upper 1 to the Cavetto F, and Fillet G; the next 1 to the Astragal H. The remaining 2 Parts, divided into 8 Parts, give 1 to the Fillet I, 5 to the Cyma Recta K, and the lower 2 to the Fillet. To these Examples many more might be added; but as I must not swell the Work to a much greater Bulk and Price than is proposed; and as he that is Master of these, will be able to invent others without End, I shall therefore proceed to

LECTURE XVII.

Of the Manner of rusticating the Shafts of Columns and Pilasters, Plate XLV.

THE Orders usually rusticated are the *Tuscan, Dorick, and Ionick.*

To rusticate the Tuscan Column, Fig. A and B.

DIVIDE the Height of the Column into 7 equal Parts, and give 1 Part to each Rustick, whose Projections may be made equal to the Projection of the Cincture, as in *Fig. A*, or equal to the Projection of the Plinth, as in *Fig. B*, and which in both Cases may be made diminishing with the Column, or Upright, as expressed by the dotted Lines; but this last has a very heavy Appearance, and seems contrary to Reason, by over-charging the smallest Part of the Shaft with the greatest Rusticks.

To rusticate the Dorick Column, Fig. C and D.

DIVIDE the Height of the Column into 8 equal Parts; give 2 to each Rustick, as $b\ b$ and $d\ d$, and the same to the Intervals $c\ c$. The Projections of these Rusticks are determined as those of the *Tuscan*.

To rusticate the Ionick Column, Fig. E and F.

DIVIDE the Height into 9 equal Parts, give 1 to each Rustick, and to each Interval, and determine their Projections, as in the *Tuscan* and *Dorick*.

To rusticate Tuscan Pilasters, Fig. G and H.

PILASTERS are rusticated in two different Manners, *viz.* either champhered, as *Fig. G*, or rabbeted, as *Fig. H*.

To rusticate a Tuscan Pilaster, with champhered Rusticks, as Fig. G.

DIVIDE the Height of the Column into 7 equal Parts, and any one of the Parts, as $b\ y$, into 8 equal Parts, give 6 Parts to the Height of the Face of each Rustick, and 1 to each of its Chamfers. The Projection $x\ y$ of the Rusticks, before the Upright of the Pilaster, is equal to 1 Part.

To rusticate a Tuscan Pilaster, with Rabbet Rusticks, as Fig. H.

DIVIDE the Height into 7 equal Parts, as before, and one Part into 12 Parts, as at *a\ c*. Make the Height of each Rabbet equal to two Parts, and then the Height of the Face of each Rustick will be 10 Parts; or if every two Parts be considered as 1 Part, then each Rabbet will be 1, and each Rustick will be 5, as expressed by Figures on the right-hand Side. The Projection of the Rusticks, before the Upright of the Pilaster, may be made equal to the Projection of the Cincture, or to the Height of a Rabbet; but this last is rather too great, for then the Rusticks will have a very heavy Appearance.

LECTURE XVIII.

Of Block Cornices and rustick Quoins, Fig. II. III. IV. V. VI. and VII. Plate XLVII.

DIVIDE *a\ z*, *Fig. II.* the given Height into 9 equal Parts, and give the lowest 1 to the Height of the Plinth. Divide the upper 8 Parts into 14 Parts; give the upper 2 to the Height of the Cornice, and the lower 12 to the 12 Rusticks. Divide the Height of each Rustick into 4 Parts, give 3 to the Face

Face of each Rustick, and $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 Part to each Champher. Divide $b z$, the Height of the Cornice, into 4 equal Parts, and give to each Member, as each Part doth express. The Projection of the Cornice is equal to 2 Parts and $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Cornice's Height. The Length of the stretching Rusticks are equal to 3 Parts, and of the heading Rusticks to 2 Parts of the Cornice's Height, set back from the Upright of the Quoin, *Fig. III. IV. V. VI.* and are five different Examples, whose Parts are proportioned in the same Manner as their several Divisions and Numbers express.

LECTURE XIX. *Fig. I. II. III. IV. V. VI. Plate XLVI.*

Of the Manner of proportioning the principal Parts of Doors, Windows, and Niches.

TO proportion Doors to any given Height, *Fig. IV. V. and VI.*

First, Divide the given Height in *Fig. IV.* and *VI.* into 5 equal Parts, the upper 1 Part is the Height of the Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice, and the lower 4 of the Door. Make $g b$, in *Fig. IV.* and $i k$, in *Fig. VI.* each equal to 2 Parts for the Breadth of the Openings, and $\frac{1}{5}$ Part thereof is the Breadth of the Architraves $x g$, and $k x$.

Secondly, *Fig. V.* Divide the Height into 4 equal Parts, and the upper 1 Part into 4 Parts, then the upper 3 Parts is the Height of the Architrave, Freeze, and Cornice, and the Remainder is the Height of the Door, whose Breadth is equal to 1 great Part and a Half, and its Architrave to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Breadth. The Breadth of the open Pilasters $k x$, against which Trusses are fixed as at k , to support the Cornice, is equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Breadth of the Architrave. Divide the lower 4th Part, of the upper great Part, into 2 equal Parts, and that gives the Depth from the Cornice, at which the Foot of the Truss is to be placed. The proper Truss for the Support of these Kinds of Cornices is exhibited in *Fig. I. Plate XIV.* and is thus described.

To describe a spiral Truss, for the Support of Cornices over Doors, Windows, and Niches.

DIVIDE *A B*, the given Height, (including the Height of the Architrave, Freeze and Cornice) into 15 equal Parts, give the upper 4 to the Height of the Cornice, and the lower 11 to the Height of the Truss. Let the Line *M z* represent the Upright of the Face of the open Pilaster, against which the Truss is fixed. Draw *W e n* parallel to *M z*, at the Distance of two Parts and $\frac{1}{2}$; also draw *B z* the Base Line at Right Angles to *M z*. From the Points 8, 4 and 2 in the Line *A B*, draw the Lines *8 g*, *4 G* and *2 E*, parallel to *B z*, and of length towards the Right Hand at pleasure: these Lines last drawn determine the Heights of the greater and lesser Spirals or Scrolls. Divide *a e*, the under Part of the Cornice, into 8 equal Parts, and *a g* into 7 equal Parts; also divide *G E* into 7 equal Parts, and make *G y* and *E 8* equal to 8 of those Parts; this being done, proceed in every respect to describe the two Spirals, as you did those in the *Corinthian Modillion*, *Fig. V. PROB. IX. LECT. VIII.* hereof.

Fig. II. Is the Front View of this Truss, whose Breadth *H I* is equal to *B F*, *viz.* to 1 Part and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Parts in *A B*, and which being divided into 8 equal Parts, is described in every Particular the same as *k n, m z o p l*, in *Fig. III.* the Face or Front of the *Corinthian Modillion*.

To divide the Heights of the Members in the Cornice.

THE Height being divided before into 4 equal Parts, divide the lower 2 Parts into 4 equal Parts, give the first 1 Part to the Height of the Cavetto *V*, the next 2 Parts to the Fillet *T*, the Dentule *S*, and Fillet *R*, and the 4th, or upper Part, to the Ovolo *Q*. The 3d great Part is the Height of the Corona *P*, and the next and last Part is the Height of the Fillet *O*, the Cyma Recta *N*, and Regula *M*. The Projection of the Cornice *W X* is equal to its Height *W e*.

To divide the Dentules.

DIVIDE *z z* the Height of the Denticule into 6 Parts, and make the Length of a Dentule equal to 5 Parts. Make the Breadth of a Dentule and an Interval equal

equal to the Height of a Dentule, which divide into 3 Parts, give 2 to a Dentule and 1 to the Interval.

H. To proportion Windows and Niches to any given Height, Fig. I. II. and III.
Plate XLVI.

DIVIDE the given Height into 5 equal Parts, the lower 1 Part is the Height of the Pedestal, whose Parts are to be divided according to the Pedestal of any Order required. The remaining 4 Parts being divided into 5 equal Parts, the upper 1 Part is the Height of the Entablature, and their Breadths, if for Windows, into 2 Parts. The Breadths of their Architraves, as *m n*, *Fig. III.* is equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Opening, and of their open Pilaster, to $\frac{2}{3}$ of the Architrave, as likewise are the Margins *o p* and *q r*, *Fig. II.* when made into Niches. The proper Entablatures to be placed over Doors, Windows and Niches, are exhibited by Figures A B C D E F and G, *Plate XLVII.* But as sometimes the Quoins and Heads of Windows are rusticated, I have therefore in *Plate XLV.* given five Examples thereof, with the Divisions of their Parts, which explains them to the meanest Capacity.

LECTURE XIX.

Of PEDIMENTS.

PEDIMENTS are employed either for Ornament and Use, or for Ornament only. Pediments for Ornament and Use are those which are made on the Out-sides of Buildings, and which must be entire, that thereby the Buildings underneath may be wholly protected from the Injuries of Rains. Entire Pediments are made in three different Manners, *viz.* 1st, Straight, as *Fig. II. Plate XLIII.* which Workmen call a raking Pediment. 2^{dly}, Circular, as *Fig. I. Plate XLIII.* And, 3^{dly}, Compounded of three Arches, as *Fig. II. Plate XLIX.*

THE Manner of finding the Height of the *Fastigium*, or Pitch of a raking and circular Pediment, being already taught in *PROB. J. LECT. V.* hereof, I shall therefore proceed to shew

How to describe a compound Pediment, as Fig. II. Plate XLIX.

A COMPOUND Pediment has the same Pitch as a raking Pediment, therefore to describe a Pediment of this Kind, draw the raking Bounds of a pitched Pediment, as *B A* and *A C*, bisect *B A* in *b*, and *A C* in *d*, also bisect *A d* in *c*, and thereon erect the Perpendicular *c F*, cutting the central Line *A F* in *F*. Bisect *B b* in *a*, and *d C* in *e*; on the Points *a* and *e* erect the Perpendiculars *a E* and *e D*, which will cut the Perpendiculars *C D* and *B E* in the Points *E* and *D*. On the Points *E D* and *F*, with the Radius *E B*, describe the Arches *B b*, *b A d*, and *d C*, and concentrick thereto, at the respective Heights of the several Members of the Pediment, describe the whole as required.

PEDIMENTS for Ornament are those which are imperfect, and are vulgarly called *Broken* or *Open* Pediments, as *Fig. I. II. III. Plate XLVIII.* and *Fig. I. and III. Plate XLIX.* These Sort of Pediments should never be used without Buildings, because being open in the Middle, they let in the Rains on the Cornice, in the same Manner as if no Pediment was there. It is therefore that these Kinds of Pediments must be used within Doors for Ornament only, and whose Opening is generally made for the Reception of a Busto, Shield, Shell, &c. Now seeing that to make an open Pediment without Doors is absurd, to make an entire Pediment within Doors, where no Rains come, must be absurd also.

IN the *Tuscan* Order, the Length of the raking Cornice, as *A G*, *Plate XLVIII.* being divided into 5 equal Parts, as at 1, 2, 3, 4; the Length of the Regula *s G* is equal to the 4 lower Parts. The same is also to be observed in a circular open Pediment, as *Fig. I. Plate XLIX.* But in a *Dorick* Pediment, the Length of the raking Cornice is to be regulated by the Mutules, for as the raking Mutules, as *H I*, in the Pediment, must be directly over *A B*, in the level Cornice, therefore the Distance *f b*, the Projection of the Cornice beyond the Upright of the level Mutule *K*, being set from 4 to *b*, and the Line *b 20* being drawn, it

cuts

cuts the raking Line $s\alpha$ into 9, making the Length of the raking Cornice required.

The Length of the raking Cornice of an *Ionick* Pediment is determined by placing a Modillion in Profile against a raking Modillion, as H against G, equal in Projection to f_5 , the level Modillion in Profile, and making 5, 1; the Projection of the raking Cornice beyond the Upright of 1, 13, the Upright of the raking Modillion in Profile, equal to the Projection of the level Cornice beyond the level Modillion in Profile.

The last raking Modillion in the Pediment is always at pleasure, according as the Breadth of the Opening of the Pediment is required; and therefore it might have been either that over E or F, instead of at G over A.

Note. The same is also to be understood of Pediments of the *Corinthian* and *Composite* Orders.

PEDIMENTS are sometimes finished with Scrolls, as *Fig. III. Plate XLIX.* which are thus described. Let A B C be the Extent and Pitch of a raking Pediment. Bisect B A and A C, in b and g , find the Centers H D G, in the same Manner as you found the Centers E F D, in *Fig. II.* Draw the Lines b D, and g D, and on the Points H and G describe the several Members on each Side, as was done in *Fig. II.*

Divide b A into 8 equal Parts. From the third Part draw the Line C D, and on the Center D describe the Arch b c, and Members concentrick thereto; make $c\epsilon$ equal to 3 Parts and $\frac{1}{4}$ of b A. Divide $c\epsilon$ into 8 equal Parts, and on the 5th Part from c describe a Circle, as the Eye of a Volute or Spiral, and therein find the Centers as before taught, on which turn about the two Cymas, and finish the Eye with a Rose, &c. at pleasure.

Note. Sometimes the Cyma Recta is left out of the Scroll, and the Cyma Reversa with the Corona only, are turned about to form the Scroll, which has a very good Effect; and then in such a Case the Cyma Recta is stopt, and returned as in an open Pediment.

LECTURE XXI.

Of trussed Partitions.

WHEN Partitions have solid Bearings throughout their whole Extent, they have no need to be trussed; but when they can be supported but in some particular Places, then they require to be trussed in such a Manner that the whole Weight shall rest perpendicularly upon the Places appointed for their Support, and no where else. As Partitions are made of different Heights, to carry one, two or more Floors, as the Kinds of Buildings require, therefore in *Plate L.* I have given six Examples, of which *Fig. II. V. and VI.* are of one Story in Height, and *Fig. III. IV. and VII.* of two Stories.

THE first Things to be considered in Works of this Kind, is the Weight that is to be supported; the Goodness and Kind of Timber that is to be employed; and proper Scantlings necessary for that Purpose.

THE Strength of Timber in general is always in proportion to the Quantity of solid Matter it contains. The Quantity of solid Matter in Timber is always more or less, as the Timber is more or less heavy; hence it is, that all heavy Woods, as *Oak, Box, Mahogany, Lignum Vitæ, &c.* are stronger than *Elder, Deal, Sycamore, &c.* which are lighter, or (rather) less heavy, and indeed, for the same Reason, Iron is not so strong as Steel, which is heavier than Iron; and Steel is not so strong as Brass or Copper, which are both heavier than Steel. To prove this, make two equal Cubes of any two Kinds of Timber, suppose the one of *Fir*, the other of *Oak*: weigh them singly, and Note their respective Weights; this done, prepare two Pieces of the same Timbers, of equal Lengths, suppose each 5 Feet in Length, and let each be tried up as nearly square as can be, but to such Scantlings, that the Weight of a Piece of *Oak* may be to the Weight of the Piece of *Fir*, as the Cube of *Oak* is to the Cube of *Fir*; then those two

Pieces

Pieces being laid horizontally hollow with equal Bearings, and being loaded in their Middles with increased equal Weights, it will be seen, that they will bend or sag equally, which is a Demonstration, that their Strengths are to each other, as the Quantity of solid Matter contained in them.

As the whole Weight on Partitions is supported by the principal Post, their Scantlings must be first considered; and which should be done in two different Manners, *viz.* First, when the Quarters, commonly called *Studs*, are to be filled with Brick Work, and rendered thereon; and lastly, when to be lathed and plastered on both Sides.

WHEN the Quarters are to be filled between with Brick Work, the Thickness of the principal Posts should be as much less than the Breadth of a Brick, as twice the Thickness of a Lath; so that when those Posts are lathed to hold on the rendering, the Laths on both Sides may be flush with the Surfaces of the Brick Work; and to give these Posts a sufficient Strength, their Breadth must be increased at Discretion; but when the Quarters are to be lathed on both Sides, or when Wainscotting is to be placed against the Partitioning, then the Thickness of the Posts may be made greater at pleasure. The usual Scantlings for principal Posts of *Fir*, of 8 Feet in Height, is 4 or 5 Inches square; of 10 Feet in Height, 5 or 6 Inches square; of 12 Feet in Height, 6 or 7 Inches square; of 14 Feet in Height, 7 or 8 Inches square; of 16 Feet in Height, from 9 to 10 Inches square. But these last, in my Opinion, are full large, where no very great Weight is to be supported. As *Oak* is much stronger than *Fir*, the Scantling of *Oak-Posts* need not be so large as those of *Fir*; and therefore the Scantlings assigned by Mr. *Francis Price*, in his Treatise of Carpentry, are absurd; as being much larger than those that he has assigned for *Fir Posts*. To find the just Scantling of oaken Posts, that shall have the same Strength of any given *Fir Posts*, this is the RULE:

As the Weight of a Cube of *Fir* is to the Weight of a Cube of *Oak* of the same Magnitude, so is the Area of the square End of any *Fir Post*, to the Area of the End of an oaken Post; and whose square Root is equal to the Side of the oaken Post required.

THE Distances of principal Posts is generally about 10 Feet, and of the Quarters about 14 Inches, but when they are to be lathed on both Sides, the Distances of the Quarters should be such as will be agreeable to the Lengths of the Laths, otherwise there will be a very great Waste in the Laths. The Thicknesses of ground Plates and Railings are generally from 2 Inches and Half to 4 Inches, and are scarfed together, as expressed in Fig. I. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R.

In the several Examples aforesaid the principal Posts have their Inter-ties and Braces framed into them, as expressed in Figures F B G H C D A k E, whose respective Places the several Letters in each refer to.

LECTURE XXII.

Of naked Flooring.

THE principal Things to be observed in naked Flooring are, first, the Disposition of Girders, or Manner of placing them in the most secure and advantageous Manner. Secondly, their Scantlings; and lastly, the Manner of trussing them, when their Lengths require it.

THERE are some Carpenters, who insist that Girders should be laid on strong Lentils over Windows, and who allege that Girders, being laid on Lentils in Piers, the Piers are endangered at the Decay of those Lentils. Others insist, that 'tis best to lay Girders in Piers, as being the most solid Bearings, and that if sound oaken Lentils are laid under them, they will endure as long as the Brick Work will remain sound.

In Buildings, whose Piers are narrow at the renewing of Lentils, the Piers will be endangered in both these Cases; for Lentils laid over Windows must be laid into the Piers, on both Sides of a Window, and which, when taken out, will make large Fractures, that will be very little less dangerous than the other,

other, and therefore I shall submit this Point to the Discretion of the Workmen.

LENTILS laid in Piers between Windows, for the Support of Girders, should have their Lengths equal to the Breadths of the Piers: and those laid in Party-Walls, or Gable Ends of Building, should be equal in Length to the Distance that is contained between every two Girders. The Thicknesses of Lentils should always be equal unto the Height of 2 or 3 Courses of Bricks, and their Breadth unto a Brick's Length; so that in every of those Particulars, they may be conformable to the Brick Work in which they are placed, and to that which is raised on them. And for the better disposing of the Weight imposed on Girders, Lentils should always be firmly bedded on a sufficient Number of short Pieces of *Oak*, laid across the Walls, vulgarly called Templets, which are of excellent Use.

LET Girders be laid in Piers, or in Lentils over Windows, it will, in both these Cases, be commendable to turn small Arches over their Ends, that in case their Ends are first decayed, they may be renewed at pleasure, without disturbing any Part of the Brick Work; and for their Preservation, anoint their Ends with melted Pitch and Grease, *viz.* of Pitch 4, of Grease 1; and indeed, were Lentils to be covered with Pitch and Grease also, it would contribute very greatly to their Duration.

It is always to be observed, that the shortest Girders bend down, or sag, as Workmen term it, the least, and therefore 'tis always best to lay Girders over the narrow Parts of Rooms, and whose Ends should always have each, at least 14 Inches bearing in the Walls, excepting in small Buildings, where the Front, &c. Walls are but a Brick and half in Thickness, when to prevent the Ends of the Girders from being seen without-side, their Bearings cannot much exceed 11 Inches.

It is also to be observed, that Girders be so disposed of, that the Boards of every Floor be parallel throughout the whole Floor; for 'tis as disagreeable to the Eye, to see the Joints of Boards in the same Floor, lie different ways, as 'tis to see Steps out of one Room into another, which should always be avoided.

IN the carrying up the several Walls of Buildings, it should be carefully observed, to lay in Bond Timbers on Templets, as aforesaid, at every 6 or 7 Feet in Height, cogg'd down, and braced together with diagonal Pieces at every Angle, which will bind the whole together, in the most substantial Manner, and prevent Fractures by unequal Settlement.

THE Distances of Girders should never exceed 12 Feet, and their Scantlings must be proportioned according to their Lengths; as by Experience 'tis known, that a Scantling of 11 Inches, by 8 Inches, is sufficient for a *Fir* Girder of 10 Feet in Length, the Area of whose End is 88 Inches, it is very easy to find the proper Scantling for a Girder of any greater Length, suppose 20 Feet, by this Rule: As 10 Feet, the Length of the first Girder, is to 88, the Area of its End, so is 20 Feet, the Length of the second Girder, to 176, the Area of its Ends.

Now, to find its Scantlings, that being multiplied into each other, shall produce 176 Inches, the Area found, one of them must be given, *viz.* either the Depth, or the Thickness. In this Example, the given Depth shall be 12 Inches; therefore divide 176 by 12, and the Quotient is 14 Inches and 2 Thirds, which is the other Scantling or Breadth required.

To prevent the sagging of short Girders, 'tis usual to cut them *Camber*; that is, to cut them with an Angle in the Midst of their Lengths, so that their Middles shall rise above the Levels of their Ends, as many half Inches as the Girder contains Times 10 Feet. And indeed, Girders of the greatest Length, although trussed, should be cut Camber in the same Manner.

IN Plate LII. I have given three different Examples for the trussing of Girders; and in Plate LIII. Fig. I. a fourth, which being in general plain to Inspection, I therefore submit the Choice to the Discretion of the Workman.

THE next in Order are *Joists*, of which there are five Kinds, *viz.* *Common-Joists*, *Binding-Joists*, *Trimming-Joists*, *Bridging-Joists*, and *Cieling-Joists*. First, *Common Joists* are used in ordinary Buildings, whose Scantlings in *Fir* are generally made as follow, *viz.* Joists of 6 Feet in Length, to be 6 and half by 2 and half; of 9 Feet, 6 and half by 2 and half; of 12 Feet, 8 by 2 and half. But in large Buildings, the Scantlings are made larger, where 'tis common to make Joists of 6 Feet, 5 by 3; of 9 Feet, 7 and half by 3; of 12 Feet, 10 by 3.

As *Oak* is much heavier than *Fir*, 'tis customary to make the Scantlings of *Oak-Joists* larger than those of *Fir*; but I believe it to be entirely wrong, for the Reason before given, relating to the Strength of Timber. Secondly, *Binding-Joists* are generally made half as thick again as *Common-Joists* of the same Lengths, which are represented in *Fig. V.* and *VI.* *Plate LI.* by *n m q p*, &c. and which are framed flush with the under Surfaces of Girders, to receive the *Cieling-Joists*, and about three or four Inches below their upper Surfaces, for to receive the *Bridging-Joists*; so that the upper Surfaces of the *Bridging-Joists* may be exactly flush or level with the Girder to receive the Boarding. In *Fig. IV.* *Plate LI.* *A.* represents the Section of a Girder; *b b*, &c. Parts of two *Binding-Joists*, tenon'd into the Girder, *a a*, &c. the Ends of *Bridging-Joists*; *e e* boarding on the Bridgings; *d d*, &c. Mortises in the *Binding-Joists* to receive the Tenons of *Cieling-Joists*; as also are the Mortises *b c*, *b c*, &c. But these last are those which are called Pulley Mortises, into which the *Cieling-Joists* are slid. To understand this more plainly, the Figures *ffff* are added, which represent the Sections of so many *Binding-Joists*; *g g*, &c. the Sections of small Joists between them; *x x* a Side View of a *Bridging-Joist*, and *b b b* *Cieling-Joists*, tenon'd in the *Binding-Joists*, flush with their Bottoms, as aforesaid, to receive the Lath and Plaister. The Distance that *Binding-Joists* should be laid at, should not exceed 6 Feet, though some lay them at greater Distances, which is not so well, because the *Bridging* and *Cieling-Joists* must be made of larger Scantlings, to carry the Weights of the Cieling and Boarding, and consequently a greater Quantity of Timber must be employed. But however, as this Particular is at the Will of the Carpenter, I shall only add, that the Scantlings for Bridgings of *Fir*, having 6 Feet Bearing, should be 4 by 3 Inches; those of 8 Feet bearing, 5 and half by 3; and those of 10 Feet, 7 by 3. Their Distance from each other is generally about 12 or 14 Inches. The *Fig. ABCDEFGHI.* exhibits different Kinds of Tenons for *Binding-Joists*, which are to be practised as Occasions require. The Figures *V.* and *VI.* exhibit the View of a *Floor* over two Rooms, wherein the Girders *FF* are laid in the Piers *CADB*. In *Fig. VI.* the *Binding-Joists* *n m q p*, &c. and *Trimming-Joists* are represented singly, without the *Bridging-Joists*; and in *Fig. V.* the *Bridging-Joists* are laid on the *Binding-Joists*, as when ready for to receive the Boarding. This Example is given, only as a Specimen of these Kinds of Plans, that from thence the young Student may the better know how to represent Plans of Floors, when required.

THE Figures *II.* and *III.* are Examples of Floors made of short Lengths, which I have given for the Diversion of the curious.

L E C T. XXIII.

Of Roofs and their Coverings.

BEFORE we can proceed herein, a Plan of the Building to be covered must be made, by which we may acquire a just Knowledge of the Dimensions of every Part that will be contained in the whole Design, before any Part of the real Work be begun; and by which we shall also be taught, how to perform every Operation at once in the least Time, and to account for, or estimate the Quantity of Timber that will be employed.

SUPPOSE a m r s, *Fig. II.* *Plate LII.* be the Plan of a regular Building to be covered, which is 50 Feet by 25 Feet in the Clear within; first, make a Parallelogram, by

by a Scale of equal Parts, whose Length shall be 50 of those Parts, and Breadth 25 Parts, which will represent the Inside of the Building. Secondly, without the Side and Ends of this Parallelogram, draw right Lines parallel thereto, at the Distance of the Breadth of the Raising, suppose 1 Foot, equal to 1 Part of the Scale. Thirdly, as the Distance at which Beams are laid, should not exceed 10 Feet, on account of the Lengths of *Cieling-Joists* which are framed in between them; therefore divide the Length of the Plan, with as many Beams as are necessary, as at the Points *b i k l*, and *t v x y*; and draw the central Lines of the Beams *b t*, *i v*, *k x*, and *l y*; as likewise the central Lines of the Plan *1 10*, and *2 w*, and the Bases of the Hips *a 2*, *r 2*, and *8 m*, *8 s*. Fourthly, consider the Height of the Pitch, which let be equal to 6, 5; then the Lines *5 k*, and *5 x*, are the Lengths of a Pair of principal Rafters, the Angle *5 k 6*, is the Angle or Mold for their Feet, and the Angle *6 5 k*, for their Tops. On the Points *2* and *8*, erect the Perpendiculars *2, 3; 2, 4*; and *8, 7; 8, 9*. Draw the Lines *a 3*, *r 4*, *m 7*, *s 9*, which are the Lengths of the four Hip Rafters; the Angle *2 a 3*, is the Angle or Mold for all their Feet, and the Angle *a 3 2*, for all their Tops, and which, with the Lengths of the principal Rafters being measured on your Scale of equal Parts, will give you their true Lengths in Feet and Parts of Feet. This being done, make your Raising equal to the Magnitude of the Building, and brace its Angles, as *n n*, &c. which will be a very great strengthening to them. Divide out the Distances of the Beams, and cog them down on the Raisings, as at *c d e f*, which is a secure Method to tie the Building together. Set out the Mortises for the *Cieling-Joists* in the Beams, so that the under Surfaces of the Joists may be flush with the under Surfaces of the Beams, and observe, that the Distances of the *Cieling-Joists* be agreeable to the usual Lengths of Laths, that no Waste be made thereby in the Lathing. The like Caution should also be taken in the Distance of Rafters, for very often the Tiler is injured very greatly in the Waite of his Laths.

WHEN the Lengths and Angles of the principal and Hip Rafters are thus discovered by the Plan, we must then consider the proper Scantlings for them, and for the Beams on which they stand. When Beams exceed 20 Feet Extent, 'tis always best to truss them up in one or more Places, as their Lengths may require. Beams should never exceed 15 Feet in their Bearings, nor Rafters more than 10 Feet, and especially in Roofs of very low Pitch, whose Covering has a much greater Pressure on their Rafters, than those of higher Pitches, and which may therefore in some Cases exceed 10 Feet. The Height or Pitch of a Roof should be agreeable to the Building it covers, and to the Kind of Materials it is to be covered with.

THE Kinds of Covering in *England* are four, viz. *Lead*, *Pantiles*, *Plain Tiles*, and *Slates*. First, *Coverings of Lead* are, of all others, the most beautiful, but the Expence being the greatest, it is therefore never used, but for to cover magnificent Buildings. The Height of Roofs, covered with Lead is at pleasure, but now 'tis generally used for Roofs that are very low, and which is commonly 2 Ninths of the Building's Breadths, which is called *Pediment Pitch*. Secondly, *Coverings of Pantiles* may be also used to low Roofs, but the general Pitch is 3 Eighths of the Building's Breadth. Thirdly, *Coverings of plain Tiles and Slates* have generally the highest Pitch, on account, that when they are laid on low Roofs, the driving Rains will enter between them. The Pitch allowed for these Kinds of Coverings is that, whose Rafter's Length is equal to 3 Fourths of the Building's Breadth, and which is called *true Pitch*.

To form the Trusses for principal Rafters, we must divide the Length of the Rafter into some Number of equal Parts, each to contain about 10 Feet; and at those Parts place such Collar-Beams, Prick-Posts, and Struts, as are sufficient to support them. In *Plate LIII.* are 15 Designs for the trussing of principal Rafters, whose Beams extend 15, 30, 45, 60, and 75 Feet, and whose several Pitches are made agreeable to the aforesaid Coverings. *Fig. Q* and *R* are Extents 15 Feet each, the first for *Lead*, the last for *Pantiles*, which require

require no Help from Collar-Beams, &c. but *Fig. T*, of the same Extent, being higher, and consequently has longer Rafters, must be helped by a Collar-Beam placed between them; and for the same Reason, *Fig. K*, whose Beam extends 30 Feet, must have two Collar-Beams, whilst *Fig. C* and *D*, of the same Extent, whose Pitches are lower, and Rafters are shorter, will each do with one Collar-Beam.

WHEN the Extent of Beams is such, that the Length of Collar-Beams will be too great, which should never exceed 15 Feet at the most, the Weight of the Rafters and their Coverings must be supported by Prick-Posts and Struts, framed into King-Posts, by means of which the Beams will be trussed up secure, and the whole Weight strongly sustained. For this Purpose all the remaining Examples in this Plate, and those in *Plate LIV.* are given, which being in general conspicuous, requires very little more Explanation.

IN *Plate LIV.* the *Figure E* exhibits the Manner of framing the Foot of a principal Rafter into the End of a Beam, where *a* is a Part of the Rafter, *ff*, a Part of the Beam, and *c d*, the Tenon of the Rafter's Foot in its Mortise. The *Fig. C* exhibits the upper Part of a King-Post, with its Joggle *d d*, into which *e e*, the upper Parts of two principal Rafters, are framed, whose Shoulders *b b* must be made truly square to the Joggle. The *Fig. B* exhibits the Manner of framing the lower Parts of Struts, as *b e*, into the Joggle of a King-Post, as at *a b d*, whose Shoulders should also be square to the Joggle, or as nearly square as possible; *n n* is an Iron Strap, to bind the Beam *g g* unto the King-Post *B*, which is bolted through the King-Post at *n n*.

AS the common Method of framing the Trusses of principal Rafters of large Roofs, is to lay the whole Weight of the Beam and Covering upon their Feet, they therefore should be secured at the Beam with Iron Straps, to prevent their flying out, in case that their Tenons should fail. According to this Method all the Trusses in *Plate LIII.* are made; but as I apprehend this Method was capable of Improvement, I therefore considered, that if under the lower Parts of principal Rafters, there be discharging Struts framed into the Beams and Prick-Posts, as *a b*, *e f*, *Fig. A*, *Plate LIV.* they will discharge the principal Rafters from the greatest Part of the whole Weight.

THE Trusses, *Fig. F*, hath its Struts turned the contrary Way to all the preceding, and the whole Weight is taken off the Rafters, by the discharging Struts *e e* and *b g*, for the whole Weight that hangs on the King-Post is sustained by the Struts *a d* and *b f*, which are sustained by the Prick-Posts *c d* and *b f*, which are sustained by the discharging Struts *e e* and *b g*. In the same Manner the Weights of the Trusses, *Fig. G, M, R, P, S*, and *T*, are discharged by their discharging Struts, which are shaded to distinguish them from the others. The Trusses *H L N* are for Buildings that have arched Cielings, which are tied in by their Hammer-Beams *l i*, in *Fig. H*, *e k*, and *f i*, in *Fig. L*, and *d i*, and *d g*, in *Fig. N*, which must be made very secure by Straps and Bolts, as at *k* and *e*, in *Fig. H*. The Trusses *G* and *I* admit of Garrets. But the Top of *Fig. I*, which is called a Trunk Roof, must be covered with Lead. The Trusses *O Q R* and *S* are Trusses for *M* Roofs; those of *O R* and *S* are wholly supported by their King-Posts and Struts, but that of *Q* must have its Gutter at *a*, supported either with a Party-Wall, or trussed Partition, as *Fig. K*, whose principal Posts are *a a*, &c. the Gutter Plate *d d*, &c. and Struts *c c*. The Trusses, *Fig. D*, as also *Fig. B*, *Plate LV.* are for the Roofs of Churches, which are supposed to be supported within-side by Columns at *b* and *c*.

THE next and last Kind of Roofing whose Timbers are straight, is that of Spires on the Towers of Country Churches, as *Fig. G*, *Plate LVI.* The Height or Pitch of Spires is from 4 to 5 of the Towers Diameter on which they stand. And as the several Hips have an equal Inclination, they do therefore truss up each other. The Base of a Spire is generally an Octagon, whose Manner of framing is exhibited by *Fig. A*, which if made of good *Oak*, and securely bolted down on the Heads of eight principal Posts, fixed in the Sides of the Tower,

Tower, will stand unto the End of Time, could the Materials endure so long. The second Example, *Fig. C.*, has its Spire placed on an *Ogee* Roof at *e f*, framed together as *Fig. B.*, which is represented at large, and whose Base *g h* is framed together as *Fig. D.* The third Example *Fig. H.*, whose Spire is placed on a Lanthorn, is something more difficult than the preceding, and therefore *Fig. F* is given to shew the Manner of framing the Lanthorn, and *Figure E* the Kib to the Lanthorn's Head.

As I have thus given a brief Explanation of these several Sorts of Trusses for straight Rafters, it will be necessary to say something of the Scantlings of Beams and Rafters before I proceed any further.

I. Of the Scantlings for Beams.

	Feet.	Inches.
If the Length of a Beam of Fir be	30	6 by 7
	45	9 7
	60	10 8 1/2
	75	10 1/2 10
	90	12 10 1/2

II. Of principal Rafters.

	Feet.	Inches.	Inches.
If the Rafter be of Fir, and its Length	24	5 by 6	7 by 6
	36	7 6	9 7
	48	9 7	10 7 1/2
	60	10 7 1/2	10 9
	72	10 9	11 9 1/2

III. Of small Rafters.

	Feet.	Inches.
If the Length of the Rafter be	8	4 1/2 by 3
	10	5 3
	12	6 3

CIRCULAR Roofs are the next that come under our Consideration, which are *First*, Cylindrical, as *Fig. A.*, *Plate LV.* *Secondly*, Spherical, as *Fig. G* and *N.* *Thirdly*, Spheroidal, as *Fig. D.*, which two last are vulgarly called Domes. *Fourthly*, Trumpet-mouth'd, as *Fig. C A.* *Fifthly*, Bell Roofs, as *Fig. I K.* *Sixthly*, Bottle or *Ogee* Roofs, as *Fig. M.* And *L* *Lastly*, Compound Roofs, as *Fig. C* and *L.* And as by Inspection 'tis plain, that these Roofs in general have their Trusses formed by the same Principles as the preceding, I need only add, that *Fig. F* is the Plan of a Spheroidal Dome whose several Trusses are connected together at their Tops, by the horizontal Braces, *a b c d*, on which the Lanthorn *D* is erected.

Fig. H. is a half Plan of the spherical Roof or Dome, *Fig. G.*, whose Purloins *c f d*, and *e h g i k*, are represented by the concentrick Semi-circles *5 3 4 8*, and *6 1 2 7*, and the Base of each Truss by the central Lines *q w, r z, s x, t a*, and *y v*. The several Ribs, or principal trussed Rafters, must diminish as their Bases *a t, x s, &c.* and may either be framed into a horizontal Kib at Top, as *w z x a y*, or connected together as in *Fig. F*, on which the Lanthorn *F* may be erected.

Now as by the preceding we have taught how to find the Lengths of our several Rafters, to give them their proper Scantlings, and to support them and their Beams, in such a Manner as the Nature of the Work shall require, I shall now proceed to shew

How to lay out Roofs in Ledgement, *Fig. IV. Plate LVII.*

To lay out a Roof in Ledgement is no more than to lay out the Skirts and Ends; but thereby is taught how to find the Lengths and Angles of every particular Part, and consequently the Quantity of the whole.

EXAMPLE I.

LET $a b c d$, Fig. IV. Plate LVII. be the Plan of a Raising to a single regular hip'd Roof, wherein $z y, i 3, 2 2, n p$, are Beams; $o n$ and $o p$ the Outlines of a Pair of principal Rafters; $o r$ the Height of the Pitch; $r b$ and $r d$, also $a m$ and $c m$, the Base of the four Hips; $r s$ and $r q$, each equal to $r o$, the Height of the Hip-Rafters, whose Lengths are $s b$ and $q d$. On the Ends $a c$ and $b d$ make the Isosceles Triangles $b e d$ and $a f c$, whose Sides $b e, d e$, and $a f, f c$, are each equal to $s b$, the Length of a Hip-Rafter. Continue the central Lines of the Beams $z y$ and $n p$ to l and x , and to k and w , making $k z, l m, j w$ and $p x$, each equal to the Length and Breadth of a principal Rafter; and draw the Lines $a k, k l$ and $l k$, also $c w, w x$ and $x d$: This being done, draw in such other principal Rafters as are requisite, and between them the Purloins, as 8, 9, 6, 5, 7, &c. at Discretion, observing not to place any two Purloins directly opposite, whose two Mortises would weaken the principal very much. Lastly, between the principal Rafters draw in the small Rafters, and then the Lengths and Angles of every particular Part of the whole Roof will be determined, and from which a just Estimate of the Quantity of Timber that will be employed therein (Regard being had to the Dimensions or Scantlings of the several Parts as aforesaid) may be made. In Fig. VI. the Angle $O P R$ being equal to the Angle $o p r$ in Fig. IV. therefore the Angle at P is the Bevel of the Feet of the principal Rafters, as the Angle at O , for the same Reason, is the Bevel of their Tops; and the Angle $S B R$, Fig. V. being equal to the Angle $s b r$ in Fig. IV. therefore the Angle at B is the Bevel of the Feet of the Hip-Rafters, and S is the Bevel of their Tops. The Fig. A B on the Left-hand exhibits a Joint made by a Purloin and a Hip, as by $a k$, and the Purloin 12, 14, the Measure of whose Angle is the Arch 13, 15. Fig. VII. represents a Pair of principal Rafters trussed up, on whose Prick-Posts is placed a Cupola, as *fig b.*

THE next in Order is, to find the Angles of the Jack-Rafters against the Hips, and to back the Hip-Rafters.

As Jack-Rafters are parallel to one another, therefore all their Angles against the Hips are the same.

To make the End of a Jack-Rafter fit to the upright Side of a Hip-Rafter.

THERE are two Angles to be formed, that is, the one upon the upper Surface of the Jack-Rafter, the other on its Sides from the Ends of the former. The Angle on its upper Surface is the Angle made by the upper Edges of the Jack and Hip; and which is that, that every Jack-Rafter makes with the Hip-Rafter in the Ledgerment, as every of the Angles between e and d . Therefore from your drawing in Ledgerment, set your Bevel to one of those Angles, and the several Jack-Rafters being cut to their respective Lengths, at their upper Ends on their upper Surfaces, apply that Bevel, and describe the upper Angles. This done, take the Mold S , made for the Tops of the principal Rafters, and apply it against the Sides of each Jack-Rafter, at the Ends of the Angle on their upper Surfaces, and by its upper Edge draw Lines; then from the Line of the upper Angle, through the Lines on the Sides, saw through the Rafter, and that Cut will be the Angle required.

To find the Angle of the Back of a Hip-Rafter.

FROM the Point c let fall a Perpendicular, as $c b$, on the Hip $f a$; make $c g$, equal to $c b$; also make $a i$ equal to $a c$; draw the Lines $c g$ and $g i$, and the Angle $c g i$ will be the Angle or Back of the Hip required.

EXAMPLE II. Fig. V. Plate LIX.

THIS second Example is of a regular double Roof, which is hip'd as the preceding, with Valleys within-side.

THE Outlines of this Plan are $a f g k$, wherein $b B, B E, E i$ and $i b$, are the Ridges, $a B, E f, i k$ and $b g$ are the Hips, $b A C, B A C, D A E$ and $D A i$ are the Valleys, $A C, D A$ the Gutter, $f g$ the Height of the Pitch, $p q$ and $q r$ a Pair of principal Rafters, $v f$ and $t k$ Hip-Rafters. By the last Example, lay out the Ends $f c t k$, and $a B h g$, also the Skirts $a b e f$ and $g A I k$; continue $g H$ to $c, k I$ to $d, a b$ to c , and $f e$ to d , and because the Lengths of the Valleys are equal

equal to the Lengths of the Hips, therefore make $H\ c$, $I\ d$, $b\ c$, and $d\ e$, each equal to one of the Hips, as $I\ k$, and draw the Lines $c\ d$ and $c\ d$: this being done, draw in all the principal and small Rafters at Discretion, and then the whole will be completed, as required.

EXAMPLE III. Plate LX.

THIS third Example is of an irregular double Roof, whose Ends are hip'd, and whose Plan is $t\ p\ 2\ z\ y\ z$, wherein $r\ s$, $s\ o$, $o\ 1$, $1\ m$, $m\ v$ and $v\ r$ are its Ridges, $t\ s$, $p\ o$, $2\ 1$, $z\ m$, $v\ y$ and $r\ z$ are its Hips, $r\ q$, $s\ q$ and $w\ v$ are the Valleys, $w\ q$ a Gutter, and $m\ 1\ o\ n$ a Flat; $3\ 4\ 5$ and $5\ 7\ 8$ are two Pair of principal Rafters, $t\ s$, $r\ x$ are the Bases of the Hip-Rafters, t , $1\ 2$, and $1\ 3$, z , $p\ o$ and $2\ 1$ are the Bases of the Hip-Rafters 2 , $1\ 4$, and $p\ r$; $z\ m$ is the Base of the Hip-Rafter $z\ 1\ 6$, and $v\ y$ of the Hip-Rafter $y\ 1\ 7$.

On the Points s and r erect the Perpendiculars s , $1\ 2$, and $r\ 1\ 3$, each equal to the Height of the Pitch, and draw the Lines $1\ 2$, t , and $1\ 3$, x , which are the Lengths of those two Hip-Rafters. In the same Manner, on the Points o , 1 , m , v , erect Perpendiculars of the same Height, and draw the other Hip-Rafters: this done, by the first Example lay out the whole in Ledgement, and fill up the several Skirts and Ends $f\ g\ b\ i$, $l\ k$, $c\ a$ and $d\ e$, with their principal and small Rafters, which will complete the whole, as required.

Note. If the Drawing be made on thick Paper, and the whole be cut out, by the Outlines, you may, by bending the Drawing on the Lines of the Eaves and Ridges, fold up the whole, and thereby form a real Model of the Work to be done.

EXAMPLE IV. Plate LVIII.

THIS Example is of an irregular Roof, whose several Angles are Bevel, wherein $t\ s\ a\ q$ is the Plan, $1\ 1$, e ; $1\ 2$, k ; $1\ 3$, l ; and $1\ 4$, o ; are the Beams over which the principal Rafters are to stand.

LET the Line $c\ n$ be the Base of the Ridge, which is to be placed at pleasure, and let $t\ c$, $a\ c$ and $n\ s$, $n\ q$ be the Bases of the 4 Hips; on the Points $c\ g\ k\ n$ erect the Perpendiculars $c\ d$, $g\ f$, $k\ i$, and $n\ m$, which make each equal to the Height of the Pitch, and draw the Lines $d\ 1\ 1$, $d\ e$; $f\ 1\ 2$, $f\ b$; $i\ 1\ 3$, $i\ l$; $m\ 1\ 4$, $m\ o$; which will be the Lengths of the several principal Rafters. At the Points c and n , erect the Lines $n\ r$, $n\ p$, and $c\ v$, $c\ b$; perpendicular to the Bases of the Hips, and each equal to the Heights of the Pitch, and draw the Lines $t\ v$, $a\ b$, and $r\ s$, $p\ q$, which are the Lengths of the several Hip-Rafters; make $s\ x$, and $x\ q$, the Sides of the Scalenum Triangle $s\ x\ q$, equal to $r\ s$ and $p\ q$; also $t\ w$ and $w\ a$, equal to $t\ v$ and $a\ b$, which will complete the Ledgement of the Ends. Make $1\ 4\ z$, equal to the principal Rafter $1\ 4\ m$, and $s\ z$ equal to the Hip $r\ s$, also make $o\ z$ equal to the principal Rafter $o\ m$, and $q\ z$ equal to the Hip $p\ q$; also make $e\ y$ equal to the principal Rafter $d\ e$, and $a\ y$ equal to the Hip $w\ a$; also make $8\ y$ equal to the principal Rafter $d\ 8$, and $t\ y$ equal to the Hip $t\ v$. Make $y\ W$ and $y\ Y$ each equal to $c\ g$; also $W\ X$ and $Y\ Z$ each equal to $g\ k$; also $X\ z$ and $Z\ z$ each equal to $k\ n$. Draw the principal Rafters $1\ 2\ W$, $1\ 3\ X$, and $b\ Y$, $1\ Z$. Lastly, draw in the Purloins $2\ 1$, $2\ 2$, $2\ 0$, $2\ 3$, $2\ 4$, at Discretion, and they will complete the whole Ledgement, as required.

As the Beams lie oblique to the Rafters, therefore all the principal Rafters must be backed, which is thus performed:

LET $d\ c$, Fig. E, represent that Part of the Rafting, that is at the Foot of the principal Rafter $d\ e$; also let $C\ E$ represent a Part of the Beam $1\ 1\ e$; and b the lower Part of the Rafter $d\ e$; and make the Angle $D\ E\ C$ be equal to the Angle $d\ e\ c$.

FROM the Point y in Fig. E, erect the Perpendicular $y\ x$; then the Foot of the Rafter being made equal to the Angle $D\ E\ C$ on the left-hand Side, set off the Distance $x\ x$, and from the Point x strike a Chalk Line up the Side of the Rafter parallel to its upper Edge, and then a Fletch being cut off from y the right-hand Angle to the Chalk-Line aforesaid, the Rafter will be backed as required.

In the same Manner the other Rafters $f\ b$, $i\ l$, $m\ o$, &c. must be backed, as expressed

expressed by the *Figures H L and O.* And the Angles D E C and E D C, in *Fig. E*, being equal to the Angles *d e c* and *e d c*, &c. are the Molds for the Top and Foot of the Rafter *d e*, &c. The same is also to be understood of the Molds of the several Hip-Rafters in *Figures T V C, R N S, D C E and P N Q*, whose Angles are equal to the respective Angles of the Feet and Tops of those Hip-Rafters against which they are placed. The next and last Work is to back the Hip-Rafters, which is done by this general Rule.

THROUGH any Part of the base Line of a Hip-Rafter, as the Point *10* in *n q*, draw a right Line as *g 8*, at right Angles, cutting the Outlines of the Raising in the Points *g* and *8*. From the Point *10* let fall a Perpendicular on the Hip-Rafter *p q*, as *10, o*; make *10, 2*, equal to *10, o*, and draw the Lines *g 2* and *2 8*, then the Angle *g 2 8* is the Angle of the Back of the Hipp *p q*, as required.

LECTURE XXIV.

Of the Manner of describing Angle-Brackets and Hip-Rafters in polygonal Roofs.

AS Brackets are used very frequently in Buildings, I shall therefore shew how to find the Curvature of any Angle-Bracket by one general Rule, as follows:

LET *A* in *Fig. VI. Plate LIX.* be a Front Bracket given, whose Height is *d b*, its Projection *a b*, and its Curve a Cavetto; and let the shaded Parts *b d* represent an Angle of a Building, against which the Cove is to be fixed.

DRAW the Lines *a b* and *b i* parallel to the two Sides of the Building, at the Distance of the Projection of the Front Bracket, and draw *7 d* the Base of the Front Bracket, and *f b* the Base of the Angle Bracket; divide *7 c* into any Number of equal Parts, as at the Points *6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1*, and draw the Ordinates *6, 8; 5, 9; 4, 10; 3, 11*, &c. divide *b f* into the same Number of equal Parts as *7 c* is divided, which will be done by continuing the Ordinates of *7 c*, until they meet *b f* in the Points *6, 5, 4, 3*, &c. whereon erect the Ordinates *1, 13; 2, 12; 3, 11*, &c. equal to the Ordinates *1, 13; 2, 12; 3, 11*, &c. on the Line *7 c*; and through the Points *13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 1*, trace the Quarter of an Ellipsis, which is the Curve of the Angle-Bracket required.

By the same Rule, all other Kinds of Angle-Brackets may be described, and which is very evident.

By *Fig. I. II. III. IV. VII. VIII. IX.* which exhibits all the Varieties of Brackets, at acute, right and obtuse Angles, and wherein the Front Bracket in each Example is expressed by the Capital *A*, and the Angle-Bracket by the Capital *B*.

THE Curvatures of Hip-Rafters to polygonal Roofs, that is, those whose Plans are Polygons, as the *Figures I L M N, Plate LVI.* are also found by transposing the Ordinates of a principal Rafter (which must be given) upon the Base of a Hip-Rafter.

SUPPOSE, in *Fig. I.* *a d* to be the Base, over which the Cavetto principal Rafter *c d* is to stand, and let *a e* be the Base of a Hip-Rafter. Divide *a d* into equal Parts, and draw the Ordinates *2, 1; 4, 3*, &c. on the Line *a d*; divide *a e* in the same Manner as *a d*, and on the Line *a e* draw the Ordinates *1, 2; 3, 4; 5, 6*, &c. and from the Point *b*, through the Points *2, 4, 6, 8*, &c. trace the Curve of the Hip-Rafter as required. In the same Manner in *Fig. L*, the principal Rafter *c d* being given, the Hip-Rafter *b e* is found; as also are the Hip-Rafters *b e* in *Fig. M*, and *c e* in *Fig. N*, the principal Rafters being first given.

LECTURE XXV.

Of the Formation of the Heads of Niches.

NICHES, *quasi Nidi*, or Nests, of old *Concha*, were a Kind of *Pluteus*, or small Tribunals, and are so called by the *Italians* to this Day, wherein Statues are placed to protect them from the Injuries of Weather. The Heads of *Niches* are made four different Ways, as, *first*, with Bricks; *secondly*, with Stone; *thirdly*,

thirdly, with Ribs or Quarters, lathed and plastered, or covered and lined with slit Deal, &c. and, lastly, with divers Thickneses of Plank glewed upon one another.

THOSE made with Bricks or Stone are built upon Centers of Wood, which are the very same as those which are covered with slit Deal, and are of two Kinds, *viz.* the one semi-circular, the other semi-elliptical.

I. To make the Center for the Head of a semi-circular Niche, Fig. VII. Plate LX.

Make a semi-circular Raifing, equal to the Plan of the Niche, and cut out as many Ribs as are necessary, each equal to half the Curve of the Raifing, and of the same Curvature; cut out the curved Front, whose Breadth is at pleasure, and whose Curve must be equal to that of the Raifing: This done, fix your Front-piece on the Ends of the Raifing, and then the Distances of the several Ribs being set out on the Raifing, as at the Points *c d e f g h i k l*, fix thereon the several Ribs, which connect together at *a*, and then will they be ready to receive their Covering and Lining also, if required.

To cover or line the Head of a Niche, Fig. K. Plate LVI.

LET *a f c* be the Plan of the Head of a semi-circular Niche, and complete the Circle *a f c d*. Draw the Diameters *a b c*, and *d b f*, continued out towards *a* at pleasure. Make *f r*, and *f s*, each equal to $\frac{1}{4}$ of *a f*; then *f s* will be equal to half *a f*, and draw the Lines *b b* and *s b*. Divide *b d* into any Number of equal Parts, and draw the Ordinates $1, 8; 2, 9; 3, 10$, &c. and on the Points where those Ordinates cut the Semi-diameter *b d*, with the Radius of each Semi-ordinate, describe Semi-circles, as the dotted Semi-circles in the Figure. Make *e p* equal to the Curve *a f*. Make *f p* equal to $a 1$; *f o* equal to $a 2$, *f n* equal to $a 3$, *f m* equal to $a 4$, *f l* equal to $a 5$, *f k* equal to $a 6$, and *f g* equal to $a 7$. On the Point *e* describe the Arches $13, 14; 11, 12; 9, 10$, &c. Bisect the half Part of each of the dotted Semi-circles, as *f c* in $1, 18$ in $2, 39$ in $4, 510$ in $6, 711$ in $8, 912$ in $10, 1113$ in 12 , and 1314 in 14 . Make *f b*, and *f g*, each equal to half the Arch *f i*; *p 1*, and *p 2*, each equal to half the Arch $12; o 3$, and $o 4$, each equal to half the Arch 34 ; and so in like Manner, $n 5$, and 56 , to half the Arch 56 , &c. From the Point *s*, through the Points $12, 11, 9, 7$, &c. and $14, 12, 10$, &c. trace the Curves *e b* and *e g*; then four such Pieces, as *e b g*, will cover the Head of the Niche, as required.

Note. If the Niche be to be lined, then the Diameter of the Circle, being made equal to the inside Diameter of the Niche, the Lining may be found in the same Manner. The same Method is also to be used, for the Covering or Lining of a Semi-elliptical-headed Niche, as is plainly seen by Fig. O, where every of the same Operations is performed on the Plan of an Ellipsis, and where *e b s* is the Covering for $\frac{1}{8}$ of the whole Hemispheroid.

As sometimes the Niches are made semi-polygonal, it is necessary to shew their Covering also, and which is of great Use in the Covering of polygonal Roofs, as those of Banqueting-Houses, Turrets, &c.

LET Fig. I., Plate LVI. be a Plan given, whose principal Rib or Rafter is *c d*, and Hip *b e*. Make the Length of *k f* equal to the curved Length of *c d*, and draw the Lines *g a* and *h a*. Draw the Ordinates to the principal Rib *c d* on its Base *a d*. Make the several Distances *k i, 1, 2; 2, 3*, on the Line *k f*, equal to the several Parts of the Principal *c d*, as they are divided by the Ordinates, making *k i* equal to the first Part from *d*; $1, 2$, equal to the second Part, $2, 3$ equal to the third, &c. Divide *k a* in the same Proportion as *a d*, at the Points $1, 2, 3$, &c. through which draw right Lines parallel to *g b*, to terminate at the Lines *g a* and *h a*; also through the Points $1, 2, 3$, in the Line *k f*, draw right Lines at pleasure, and parallel to *g b*. Then making the Lines $1, 7; 2, 8; 3, 9$, &c. on the Line *k f*, equal to the Lines $1, 7; 2, 8; 3, 9$, &c. on the Line *k a*; and from *f*, through the Points $13, 12, 11$, &c. to *b*, trace the Curve *f b*. In the same Manner trace the Curve *f g*. Then the Piece *f g b*, being beaded up, and laid on the two Hips that stand over the Line *g a* and

and $b\ a$, will be the Covering for that Side of the Roof or Niche, as required.

Note. The Coverings to the two Ogee Roofs M and N, and the Cavetto Roof I, are found in the same Manner, as is evident to Inspection.

II. *To make the Center of the Head of a semi-elliptical-headed Niche,* Fig. IX. X.

XI. Plate LX.

LET $b\ f\ d$, Fig. XI. or $e\ b\ g$, Fig. X. be the Plan of an elliptical-headed Niche. First, Make the Raising and Front, each equal to the Plan, and fix them together. Secondly, Cut out the middle Rib, which is a Quadrant, whose Radius is equal to $a\ f$, and fix it on the Raising at f , and to the Front-Piece at a , as in Fig. IX. which will keep the Front-Piece in its true Position. This done, set out the several Distances of the other Ribs, as at $g\ b\ i\ k$, &c. in Fig. XI. and draw the Lines, $g\ a$, $b\ a$, $i\ a$, and $k\ a$. Thirdly, If the Lines $g\ a$, $b\ a$, $i\ a$, and $k\ a$, be each considered as the semi-transverse Diameters of so many Ellipses, whose several semi-conjugate Diameters are each equal to the semi-conjugate Diameter $a\ f$, then one half Part of every of those Semi-ellipses will be the true Curves for the several intermediate Ribs, that are to stand on the Raising, at $g\ b\ i\ k$, &c. and which being connected together, as at a , in Fig. IX. and either covered or lined, by the Rule before delivered, the whole will be completed, as required.

III. *To make a semi-circular-headed Niche, with the Thicknesses of Boards, Planks, &c. glewed upon one another,* Fig. XIV. Plate LX.

FIRST, let $c\ a\ e$ be the Face of the Niche, described on a Wall or flat Panel, &c. Divide its Height $1\ a$, into such equal Parts as will be agreeable to the Thickness of your Plank, as at the Points 4 , 7 , &c. through which draw right Lines parallel to $c\ e$. On the Edge of your Plank fix a Center, and describe a Semi-circle thereon, equal to the Plan of your Niche; apply a Square to the Center, and draw a Line on the Edge to the other Side, to find the opposite Center, whereon, with a Radius equal to $4\ 6$, describe another Semi-circle; then with a turning Saw, cut through from 1 Semi-circle to the other, and then your first Thickness is made. Secondly, on the Edge of your next Piece of Plank fix a Center, and thereon describe a Semi-circle equal to the last. Apply a Square to the Center, and find the opposite Center as before, whereon with the Radius $7\ g$, the half Length of the Line that passes through the next equal Part, describe another Semi-circle; and with a turning Saw, cut through from one Semi-circle to the other, and then is your second Thickness made. Proceed in like Manner with all the remaining Thicknesses, observing to make the under Semi-circle of every Piece, equal to the upper Semi-circle of the next last, and which being glewed together, when the whole is dry, clear off the Inside with a circular smoothing Plane, whose Curve is something quicker than the Curve of the Niche.

IV. *To make a semi-elliptical-headed Niche, with the Thicknesses of Boards, Planks, &c. glewed upon one another,* Fig. XV. Plate LX.

LET $d\ b\ e$ represent the semi-elliptical Niche required. Divide its Height $a\ b$ into equal Parts as before. Make $a\ b\ c$, Fig. XIII. equal to $b\ a\ e$, Fig. XV. Make $a\ e$, and $c\ d$, at right Angles, and each equal to $a\ b$, the Height of the Niche, Fig. XV. and on c describe the Arch $a\ 3$, which represents the middle Depth of the Niche. Divide $a\ e$, Fig. XII. and $a\ b$, Fig. XIII. (which are each equal to $b\ a$, the Height of the Niche, Fig. XV.) into the same Number of equal Parts, and from those Parts draw Lines parallel to $c\ d$, and $b\ c$; then will the Parallels in Fig. XIII. be semi-transverse Diameters, and the Parallels in Fig. XII. will be semi-conjugate Diameters of the several Ellipses, which are to be described on the upper and under Surfaces of the several Thicknesses of Planks, &c. in the very same Manner as the Semi-circles in the preceding Example, and which being glewed together in like Manner, will form a semi-elliptical-headed Niche, as required.

LECTURE XXVI.

Of Timber Bridges.

BRIDGES of Timber differ very little in their Trusses from those of Roofs, as is evident by the several Designs in *Plate LXI.* and *LXII.* In *Plate LXI.* I have 3 Designs; that of *Fig. IV.* is an Aperture equal to 30 Feet; that of *Fig. I.* to 45 Feet; and that of *Fig. V.* to 60 Feet: The *Fig. II.* is a Section of the several Profiles, whose Breadth is equal to 50 Feet. The Piles that support the Trusses of these several Designs are supposed to rise a sufficient Height above the Flowing of the Water, so that the Joints in the several Trusses erected thereon may not be affected thereby; and when the Depth of a River is so great, that the Length of Piles above the Bed of the River must exceed, when driven, 25 or 30 Feet, then Super-Piles must be erected upon horizontal Beams, mortised down upon the Heads of the lower Piles, as in every of these Examples. The Scantlings proper for Piles to such Bridges should not be less than one Foot in Diameter, at the Middle of their Lengths. The *Fig. III.* represents Part of the Plan, with the Base of two Trusses, *a* and *b*, whose Distances in the Clear should not exceed 10 Feet; because on them the Joists which carry the Floor of the Bridge are laid. The under Piles must be shod with Iron, that they may the better penetrate through the several Strata of Earth, into which they are to be driven. Before Piles are driven, the whole Weight of the Framing that is to come on them, and the Weight of the Planking on the Joists, Clay, Gravel, Pavement, &c. should be estimated nearly to the Truth; otherwise the Piles cannot be driven with any Certainty, and which is thus to be performed, *viz.* Divide the total Weight to be sustained, by the necessary Number of Piles, and the Quotient will be the Weight that each Pile is to support. Then each Pile being driven until it resist a Force much greater than the Weight it is to support, it may be depended on, that afterwards there cannot be any Settlement by the Weight it is to sustain.

THE Scantlings for the Beams of Trusses should be about 12 Inches by 9 Inches, as also should be the several King-Poits. But the Struts and Joists need not exceed 9 by 6 Inches, and the Plank on the Joists being made 3 Inches in Thickness, will be sufficient. Before the Timbers are worked (which is supposed to be of the best Oak), 'tis best to cut them out to their Scantlings; and lay them in a running Water for a Month at the least, to soak out the Sap, which is very destructive, and then dry them thoroughly over a Saw-dust Heat, &c. before they are worked. If this be carefully done, and the Work kept dry whilst working, and being truly framed, there will be no sagging in the Work, as usually happens by the shrinking of the Timbers, when they are not thus shrinked before working; nay, I have experienced, that Timbers so prepared have always swelled afterwards, and made the Joints much closer than when first put together. It is also advisable, for the better preserving of the Tenons, that every Mortise and Tenon be well covered over with a good Body of White Lead, and boiled Linseed Oil, which will endure a long Time, and will not permit any Rains to enter the Mortises, to the Prejudice of the Tenons. The Ends of the Joists should also be covered with brown Paper, dipped in Pitch, and Sheet Lead laid over the Paper. And for the more effectual preserving of the Plank and Joists, the Plank ought to be covered with a strong Clay, firmly rammed down unto about 9 Inches in Depth, on which the Road of Gravel and Pavement, or Gravel only, of a sufficient Thickness is to be laid, with a Rising in the Middle, to discharge hasty Rains to the Sides, as exhibited by *B*, in *Fig. I.* *Plate LXII.*

IN *Plate LXII.* are two other Designs, each of 100 Feet Opening, which I made for the New Bridge at Westminster; but believing that Interest was predominant to real Merit, I therefore declined to trouble the Honourable Commissioners

sioners therewith, as I have now the Public, in hopes that they may be of some Help to Invention, if not worthy of being put into Practice, over Rivers, where large Openings are required.

THE Design, *Fig. II.* is of prodigious Strength, as being a double Truss, and whose Timbers are so fixed together, that not any Part of the whole can sag the hundredth Part of an Inch, they being prepared, before worked, as aforesaid.

Fig. I. is a Section of the Breadth of the Bridge, wherein A A, &c. represents the several Trusses, for the Support of the Joists and Roads. A and C represent the Foot-ways, each 10 Feet in Breadth; and B, the Horse-way, 30 Feet in Breadth. As the Offices of the Struts *ad extremitates*, &c. are obvious to every discerning Eye, I need not say any Thing thereof.

THE *Fig. V.* contains a double Design, the Struts on the Side G being different from those on the Side H. Both these Designs are of immense Strength; and as the whole is laid on Stone or Brick Piers, which rise above the Flowing of the highest Tide, a Bridge of this Kind will be of very great Duration. As there is some Difficulty to lay Foundations for Stone Piers in Rivers that are affected by Tides, and as in wooden Bridges the most early Decay is in that Part of the Piles that are affected by the rising and falling Waters of the Tides, therefore to avoid both these Inconveniences, such Piers may be thus erected, *viz.* Consider the Weight of a Pier, and the Weight that the Pier is to carry. Assign the Place in the River where the Pier is to stand: bore the Ground for 15 or 20 Feet in Depth, that a Judgment may be formed, how long the Piles must be. This done, drive a Range of Piles, dove-tailed together, at about 15 Inches, without the Upright that the Stone Pier is to be erected, all round the Limits of the Pier, and the like exactly under the Upright of the Pier. These two Ranges of Piles form within the Ground a strong Enclosure, about the encompassed Earth on which the Pier is to stand. Within the Limits enclosed drive as many Piles as shall be thought sufficient to carry the Weight, and which should be driven nearly all equally; that is, First, to drive them all to such a Depth, as to keep them upright in their Places. Secondly, to drive them all about 2 Feet lower, and then all two Feet lower again; and so on, until each Pile be firmly driven, as aforesaid. By this regular driving down all the Piles together, they will cause the enclosed Earth into which they are driven to be equally compressed, and of much greater Compactness than it was before, as being confined by the double Ranges of Piles first driven. When all the Piles are thus driven, their Heads must be sawed level, at about 18 Inches below the Surface of the low Water; and to render them imperishable, the whole must be filled up with strong Clay, let down in large square Pieces, worked very stiff, and well rammed, which is a Work easy to be performed, although the Depth of Water should be 20 Feet. When this is done, prepare a double Floor of Oak Timbers, free from Sap, each Floor about 10 Inches in Thicknes, pinned down one on the other, so that the upper Timbers lie at right Angles across the lower. Fix this Floor on the Piles, and thereon erect the Stone-work, to any Height required. The next Work is to fill up the Space between the outer Range of Dove-tailed Piles, and the next inner Piles, to preserve the inner Range from being injured by the Flux and Reflux of the Tide; and which being firmly performed, the whole Foundation will be rendered as imperishable, as were all the Piles driven into the very Bed of the River, as being secured from the Actions of both Air and Water. The outward Range of Dove-tailed Piles are all that are liable to decay; and as their Office is no more than to support the outward Case of Clay, which is there placed to preserve the next inner Range of Piles, they are easily and soon repaired, as their Decays occur.

Note. The outer Range of Piles must be made of such a Length, as to rise something above the Level of High-Water; and horizontal Beams being mortised down on their Heads, with horizontal Ties laid through the Thicknes of the

Pier

Pier in small Arches turned for that Purpose, being cogged down on the Beams, they will be a lasting Preservative and Defence to the Piers, against all the Infults of tempestuous Weather and Navigation that can happen.

Note. If the Depth of Low-Water be any Thing considerable, it will be a very secure Way to drive a Range of oblique Piles, just within the Limits of the upright Piles, as Braces, to steady the next within, from inclining either Way by the Weight of the Pier.

If instead of Timber Trusses, 'tis required to make Arches of Stone, a sufficient Number of Piles must be added within every Pier, that, with the others, will be capable to carry the additional Weight of the Arches.

Note also. That Piers built with well burnt Bricks, laid in Terrace, on a Basement of large Blocks of Stone, about 3 Feet in Height, will be much cheaper than being made entirely of Stone, and of longer Duration: For well burnt Bricks do not decay so fast as *Portland* Stone, which is very evident by St. *Paul's* Cathedral, where the Stone, in many Parts of the *South* Side, is already decayed more than the 10th Part of an Inch.

L E C T U R E XXVII.

Of Brick and Stone Arches to Windows, Doors, &c.

I. Of straight, circular, elliptical, Gothic and rampant Arches in straight Walls, Plate LXIII.

IN this Plate are exhibited 13 Kinds of Arches, of which *Fig. I. II. III. IV. V. VII. VIII. and IX.* are Arches of Brick Work, and the others of rusticated Stones. In *Fig. I.* and *III.* the Distance of the Center, to which all the Joints have their Sommering, is equal to the Breadth of the Window; but those of *Fig. II.* and *IV.* is the Center of a geometrical Square, whose Side is equal to their Breadth. *Fig. V.* is a semi-circular Arch, whose Joints sommer to its Center. *Fig. VII.* and *IX.* are semi-elliptical Arches, the first on the conjugate Diameter, and the last on the transverse Diameter. The Courses in *Fig. VII.* are divided on the inner Curve *b fm*, and outer Curve *a en*, into the same Number of equal Parts, as also is the right-hand Side of *Fig. IX.* whose left-hand Side has its Courses sommering to *c* and / the Centers of the Ellipsis. *Fig. VIII.* is a Gothic Arch, whose Courses have the same Sommerings as those of *Fig. IX.*

In all these Cases the only Thing to be observed is, that the Number of Courses into which each is divided be an odd Number, that thereby the Middle Course may be perpendicular, and that the Breadth of each Course on the upper Part of the Arch be something less than the Thicknes of a Brick, to allow for rubbing. The rusticated Arches, *Fig. VI. X. XI. and XII.* have the same Sommering as those of *Fig. V. VII. VIII. and IX.*

To divide their Key Stones and Rusticks.

DIVIDE each half Arch into 9 equal Parts, as in *Fig. V.* give 1 to half the Key Stone, the next 1 g to its Counter Key, and 2 to each Rustick and Interval, as the Figures express. The like is also to be observed in all the other Arches.

THE Arch, *Fig. XIII.* is a rampant Semi-circle, whose Curvature may be described by PROB. XIX. LECT. IV. PART II. or as following. Let *fb* be the Breadth, and *fg* the Height of the Ramp; draw *gh*, and in the Middle of *fb* erect the Perpendicular *qa*, of Length at pleasure; also draw the Line *qr* parallel to *fb*. From the Point of Interfection made by the Lines *gh* and *fb*, set up half the Breadth of the Opening to *a*, and draw the Lines *ag* and *ab*. Bisection *ga* in *m*, and *ab* in *o*, and erect the Perpendiculars *mn* and *op*; then the Point *n* is the Center of the Arch *gd*, and *p* is the Center of the Arch *db*, which divide into Rusticks, as in *Fig. VI.* Then the Length of the Rusticks must be equal to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Opening, and of the Intervals to $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Rustick, as exhibited by *kli*, *Fig. VI.*

II. Of straight, circular and elliptical Arches in circular Walls, Plate LXIV.

THE first Work to be done is the making of the Centers to turn these Kinds of Arches upon, which may be thus performed. Let *G H I K* be the Plan of a circular

circular Building, and at *Fig. VI.* 'tis required to make a Center for a semi-circular Arch to the Window, whose Diameter without is *a d*, and within *n m*. Biseect *a d* in *f*, and describe the Semi-circle *a p d*. Divide *a d* into any Number of equal Parts at the Points *6 4 2, &c.* and draw the Ordinates *6, 6; 4, 4; 2, 2; &c.* Divide *n m* into the same Number of equal Parts, and make the Ordinates *6, 5; 4, 3; 2, 1, &c.* equal to the Ordinates *6, 6; 4, 4; 2, 2, &c.* and through the Points *5 3 1 k, &c.* trace the Curve *n k m*, then *a p d* and *n k m* will be the two Ribs for the Center: This being done, place the Ribs perpendicular over the Lines *a d* and *n m*, and cover them, as Centers usually are, and then applying the Edge of a Plumb-rule to the divers Parts of the Inside and Outside of the Window's Bottom, the Top of the Rule will give the several Points at which the Inside and Outside of the Covering is to be cut off, so as to stand exactly over the Inside and Outside of the Building, and then the Center will be completed as required.

To divide the Courses in the Arch of this Window.

ON a flat Pannel, &c. draw a Line, as *h e*, *Fig. VII.* make *a f o* equal to the Curve *a c d*, also make *a b* and *o e* each equal to the intended Height of the Brick Arch. Make *f p* in *Fig. VII.* equal to *e p* in *Fig. VI.* also make *a b* and *d e* in *Fig. VI.* each equal to *b a* in *Fig. VII.* then the Points *b* and *e* will be the Extremes of the Arch. Make *p r* in *Fig. VII.* equal to *b a* the given Height of the Arch, and through the Points *b r e* and *a p o* describe two Semi-ellipses, which divide into Courses as before taught, and which will be the Face of the Arch required.

To find the Angles or Bevels of the Under-part of each Course.

CONTINUE the Splay-Backs of the Window *m d* and *n a* until they meet in *F.* On *F*, with the Radius *F n* and *F a*, describe the Arches *n y v* and *a f s*, making *n y v* equal to the Girt of the Arch *n k m*. Make *n 6, n 4, n 2, n y, &c.* on the Arch *n y v*, equal to *n 6, n 4, n 2, n y, &c.* on the Curve *n k m*, and draw the Lines *6 F, 4 F, 2 F, y F, &c.* make the Ordinates *6, 5; 4, 3; 2, 1; y x, &c.* on the Lines *6 F, 4 F, &c.* equal to the Ordinates *5, 6; 3, 4; 1, 2; b i, &c.* on the Line *n m*, and through the Points *5, 3, 1, x, &c.* trace the Curve *v x n*. In the same Manner transfer the Ordinates *5, 6; 3, 4; 1, 2; c, f, &c.* on the Line *a d* to the Arch *s f a*, as from *5* to *6*, from *4* to *3*, &c. and trace the Curve *s c a*; and then will the Figure *n y v s c a* be the Soffito of the Window laid out, and which being divided into the same Number of equal Parts, as the under Part of the Arch *a p o*, *Fig. VII.* and Lines drawn to the Center *F*, as is done in *Fig. II.* to the Center *A*, by the Lines *2, 2, 2, &c.* those Lines will give the Bevel of every Course in Soffito, as required. *Fig. V.* is another Example of a semi-elliptical Arch, whose Front is *Fig. IV.* Also *Fig. II.* is a third Example of a Scheme Arch, whose Front is *Fig. I.* And *Fig. VIII.* is a fourth Example of a straight Arch, which in general are performed by the aforesaid Rule.

To find the Curvature of every Course in Front.

SUPPOSE the rusticated semi-circular-headed Window, *Fig. IX.* be standing in the Side of a Cylinder, whose Sides are the Lines *Q T* and *P V*, continue out the Sides of each Rustick until they cut the Sides of the Cylinder in the Points *Q R S T* and *N O P, &c.* then the Lines *Q N, R O, Q N, &c.* will be transverse Diameters of so many Ellipses, whose conjugate Diameters are each equal to the Diameter of the Cylinder, which describe as in *Fig. X.* and draw their conjugate Diameters *k l, i m* and *n o*; make the Distances *o 5, m 3, l 1*, on each Ellipsis, equal to *a g* the Semi-diameter of the Window, *Fig. IX.* also make the Distances *5 6, 3 4, 1 2*, on each Ellipsis, equal to *g 10* the Height of the rustick Arch; then the Segments of the several Ellipses, *5, 6; 3, 4; 1, 2*; at *Z X A*, will be the Curves of the several Courses, as required.

Fig. III. represents the Manner of covering the Outside of a Cone, the Arch *s a* being made equal to the Circumference of the Circle *e*, which is equal to the Base of the Cone: This Figure is exhibited here to shew, that the Soffito of a semi-circular-headed Window, whose Splay is continued all round, is no more than

than the lower Superficies of a Semi-cone ; for if the Splay was continued in every Part, it would meet in a Point, as the Lines $k\,d\,b$ and $i\,e\,b$, *Fig. VIII.* and form a Semi-cone as aforesaid.

THIS is illustrated by *Fig. V. Plate LXVII.* where $s\,v\,w$ represents the Section of a Wall, in which is placed a circular Window, as *Fig. A.*, whose Splay is expressed by $a\,c$ and $f\,b$: Now, if $c\,a$ and $b\,f$ be continued, they will meet in i , on which, with the Radius $i\,c$, describe the Arch $c\,l$, also the Arch $b\,m$. Make the Length of the Curve $c\,l$ equal to the Circumference of $d\,p$, the outer Circle of the Splay, and draw the Line $l\,m$: then the shaded Figure k being bent about and fixed within the Splay, it will exactly fit every Part thereof : But as the bending of Stuff of any considerable Thicknes is impracticable, therefore divide the whole into Parts, as at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, &c. which glew, or otherwise fix together, equal to the Curvature of the Window, at pleasure.

Fig. XI. exhibits the ancient Manner of making straight Arches of Stone, in Places where no Abutments can be had, whose Vouloirs are joggled together, and their spreading prevented by Iron Bars toothed into the Head of each, run in with Lead, as at $e\,c\,e$, and c .

LECTURE XXVIII.

Of Centering to Arches and Groins, Plate LXIV.

TO describe the Curvatures of Groins is the chief Thing to be done in Works of this Kind, which is most easily performed, as follows :

EXAMPLE I. *Fig. A.*

LET $a\,c\,e\,f$ be a square Plan, whose Vault is to be intersected by two concave Semi-cylinders. Describe the Semi-circle $a\,b\,c$, which divide into Ordinates, as 1, 2, 3, &c. Draw the Diagonal $a\,e$, which divide into the same Number of Ordinates, and make them equal to the Ordinates of the Semi-circle, and through their Extremes trace the Semi-ellipsis $a\,g\,e$, which is the Curve of the Groin required. In the same Manner the Groin $k\,g\,e$ is found, whose intersecting Arches are $k\,b\,i$ and $i\,d\,e$; as also are the Groin Curves of *Fig. Q. S* and *B.* The Figures *D* and *E* are both single semi-cylindrical Vaults, in whose Sides are small intersecting Vaultings over the Heads of Windows or Doors, which are thus described, *Fig. D.* Draw as many Ordinates in the given Arch at one End as are necessary, as the Ordinates 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, which continue until they meet $d\,e$ the Side of the Base of the small Arch, and from those Points draw Lines perpendicular thereto, of Length at pleasure. On $d\,i$, the given Breadth of the small Arch, describe the intersecting Curve of the small Vault of any Kind, as required, as $a\,b\,i$; divide the Base of one Groin, as $e\,i$, into the same Number of equal Parts as $d\,x$, the $\frac{1}{2}$ Breadth, and erect Ordinates thereon, equal to the Ordinates on $d\,x$, and through their Extremes trace the Curve $i\,f$, which is the Curve of that Groin required. By the same Rule all other Kinds of intersecting Arches may be found, although they cut the straight Vault on any oblique Angle instead of a right Angle, the Base of the shorter and of the longer Groin being divided into the same Number of equal Parts, and the Ordinates in each being made respectively equal. The other Examples at *q\,n*, in *Fig. D.*, and at *k\,g* and *r\,p*, are given for a further Inspection, to illustrate the Truth of this Rule.

To find the Lengths and Angles of Boards for the Covering of Centers, Fig. N O P.

SUPPOSE $b\,d\,k\,l$, to be the Plan of a Vault, whose intersecting Arches are the Semi-circle $b\,c\,d$, and the Semi-ellipsis $d\,b\,l$; continue $b\,d$, both Ways, and make it equal to the Girt of the Semi-circle $b\,c\,d$, and from the Center i draw the Lines $i\,a$ and $i\,g$; then the Triangle $a\,i\,g$ is the Covering for one End, and the Boarding being cut with Angles, equal to the Angles made by dotted parallel Lines, and the Lines $a\,i$, and $i\,g$, will be the Bevels ; and their Lengths being taken from the Lines $a\,i$ and $i\,g$, unto the Line $a\,g$, will be their Lengths, as required. Continue $d\,m$, both Ways, and make $e\,m$ equal to the Girt of the Semi-ellipsis

$d\,b\,m$

d b m, and draw the Lines *i e*, and *i m*; then the Triangle *i e m*; is the Covering for one Side, whose Bevels and Lengths are to be found as before.

Note, The Figures R T V X Y, exhibit a Method for describing the Cieling of a Vault in Plano, as published in Mr. Price's Treatise of Carpentry, which is as follows. *First*, *a b c d*, Fig. X, represents the Plan, Fig. Y and V, the two intersecting Arches. Draw the Bases of the Groins *a g d*, and *c g b*, make the Length *T* equal to the Girt of Fig. V, including the two Piers *a l*, and *m b*, make the Length of the Parallelogram Fig. R, equal to the Girt of the Semi-ellipsis *l m n*, also make its Breadth equal to the Girt of the Semi-circle *i e k*; draw Ordinates at pleasure from the Ellipsis, Fig. V, to divide the Semi-transverse Diameter of the Plan *1 g*, in the Points *1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8*. Draw *c k*, in Fig. R, through the Center *g*, divide *g f*, in Fig. R, in the same Proportion as half the Semi-ellipsis *l n*, and through the several Divisions draw Ordinates, equal to the circular Curves that stand over the dotted Lines included between the Lines *a g*, and *g c*, in Fig. X; and then Lines being traced through the Extremes of those Ordinates, the Figure included by them and the Line *d i*, will be the Covering to the Part *a g c*. But if the Lines *g f* and *g k*, in Fig. R, be each divided in the same Proportion as the Semi-transverse Diameter *1 g*, in Fig. X, and right Lines be drawn through them, as Mr. Price in his Treatise of Carpentry directs, their Intersections will not form the Covering for *a g c* in Fig. X, nor will the Parallelogram *a e l b*, Fig. R, be the Covering to the two intersecting Arches of Fig. X, as he mistakenly has asserted.

To describe curved Groins, Fig. K I F, Plate LXV.

LET *a b c d* be the given Plan.

CONTINUE *a c* and *b d*, until they meet in the Point *1* in the Line *e f*. Bifect *a c*, and *b d*, and describe the two Semi-circles, *a g e*, and *b k d*. Divide the Diameter of either Semi-circle, as *b d*, into any Number of equal Parts, suppose ten, and draw the Ordinates *5, 4, 3, 2, 1, &c.* on the Point *1* in the Line *e f*; from the several Parts in the Diameter *b d*, describe concentric Arches to the Line *a c*, divide the Arch *a 5 b* into the same Number of equal Parts as the Diameter *b d* is divided into, and from the Point *1* in the Line *e f* draw right Lines, which will intersect the aforesaid concentric Arches, in the Points through which the Curves *c i b*, and *a i d*, the Bases of the Groins, must be traced,

To describe inner and outer Ribs.

DRAW *a b*, Fig. F, equal to the Girt of the outer Curve *a 5 b*, also *e f* equal to the inner Curve *c e d*, and divide each into ten equal Parts, from which erect Ordinates equal to the respective Ordinates in the Semi-circle *b k d*, and through their Extremes trace Curves, which will complete both Ribs, being so bent or worked, as to stand on the Curves *a 5 b*, and *c e d*.

To find the Curvatures of the Groins.

MAKE the Base Line of Fig. H, equal to the Curve Line *a i*, also make the Base Line of Fig. W, equal to the Curve Line *i d*. Divide each into five equal Parts, and thereon raise Ordinates, equal to those in the Quadrant *b k b*, and through their Extremes trace Curves; and which being bent or worked so as to stand on the Curves *a i*, and *i d*, they together will form the circular Groin *a i d*, and the other being found in the same Manner, will be the Groins as required.

Fig. C exhibits the Manner of framing trussed Ribs for the Centers of large Arches, Stone or Brick, whose Parts are to be put together, as the Arch is raised on the Sides. The Struts *3 n o* are supposed to be placed on upright Timbers at *a* and *i*, which at the taking down of the Center are to be taken away. As in the springing of the Arch there is very little Weight that bears on the Center, therefore the first horizontal Beam *b b* must be placed at some considerable Height above the springing of the Arch; and the Struts, *3 n o*, are sufficient to carry its Weight. When the Arch is raised up to *b* and *b*, then the second horizontal Beam *c g* must be raised with its several Bases, Struts and Discharges *f z e x w v n*, which together will strongly resist the Weight on the Sides, for

for as the Braces, &c. on the one Side have their Dependance on the other Side, nothing can injure them; when the Arch is brought up to *eg*, then the upper Part may be completed. The Mortises in the several Parts of this Trulis must be all Pully-Mortises, that when the Arch is keyed in, each Tenon may be driven out of its Mortise, and every Part taken down gradually at pleasure.

LECTURE XXIX.

Of Stair-Cases:

WITH regard to the great Varieties of Buildings, I have in *Plate LXVI.* given 12 different Designs for Stair-Cases, from which the ingenious Workman may form such others as his Occasions may require. *Fig. A* is a Triangular; *D C*, and *D E*, are Circular; *D I*, and *D K*, are Elliptical; *D L*, Octangular; *D M*, Semi-circular; *D F*, a Trapezia; *D*, a geometrical Square; *D A*, and *D B*, are Parallelograms, which in general may be made fit for any Nobleman's Palace.

BEFORE a Stair-Case is made, we should consider, *first*, the Height of the Floor, to which we are to ascend. *Secondly*, the Rise, and Number of Steps that are necessary for the Height. *Thirdly*, To divide the Number of Steps by such half Spaces (or breathing Places) that are necessary for reposing on the Way. *Fourthly*, that the Space above the Head, commonly called Head Way, be spacious. *And, lastly*, that the Breadth of the Ascent be proportionable to the whole Building, and sufficient for the Purpose intended; so as to avoid Encounters by Persons ascending and descending at the same Time. The Height of Steps should not be less than 5 Inches, nor more than 7 Inches, except in such Cases where Necessity obliges a higher Rise. The Breadth of Steps should not be less than 10 Inches, nor more than 15 or 16, although some allow 18 Inches, which I think is too much. The Light to a Stair-case should always be liberal, to avoid Slips, Falls, &c. and which may proceed from the Sides, from a Cupola or Sky-Light at the Top; as the Situation will best admit. Before this Kind of Work is begun, 'tis best to make a Plan, and to lay out the whole in Ledgement, as follows.

LET *t, o, g, II, Fig. D G, Plate LXVI.* be a given Plan.

MAKE *ds* equal to the Breadth of the Ascent, which may be made from 3 Feet and $\frac{1}{2}$, to 10 Feet. Draw *db, ba*, and *am*, parallel to the Outlines of the Plan. Divide *db, ba*, and *am*, each into such a Number of Steps, whose several Heights are equal to the whole Height to be ascended; within the Parallelogram *abmd*, draw the Thickness of the Hand Rail. Add into one Sum the Heights of the several Steps, between *b* and *d*, and at that Distance, draw *qr*, parallel to *os*; draw the Hypotenusal Line *rs*, and continue out the Plan of each Step to meet the Line *rs* at *s*; set up the Height of the first Step, and draw it parallel to *os*, until it meet the Base Line of the 2d Step; then set up the Height of the 2d Step, and draw it parallel to *os*; proceed in like Manner to set up the Heights of all the remaining Steps unto *r*: make *op* equal to *og*, and draw *zp* parallel to *os*, at the Point *z*, begin to set up the Steps unto the Point *z*, and draw *v* parallel to *z*: make *tw* equal to *tv*, and draw *w* parallel to *tg*; at *g* begin to set the Steps as aforesaid unto *i*; then will *ic* be equal to the Height of the Story, and the several Figures *ogrs*, *opzivt*, *twgiz*, will be the Sides of the Stair-Case laid out in Ledgement, as required.

THE Plan *Fig. B*, is in like Manner represented by *Fig. C*, which may be considered as its-Section, wherein *lm* is the Height to be ascended; *gh* the first Flight, *bo* the $\frac{1}{2}$ Space; *bi*, the second Flight, *in*, the $\frac{1}{2}$ Space; *ik* the last Flight, whose Landing, as Workmen term it, is *lk*.

Note. The Parallel dotted Lines between *gh*, and *ik*, represent Strings of Wood which are cased underneath, to represent solid Steps.

THE *Fig. Q* represents the half Space of one Flight of Stairs; *Fig. P* represents *Fig. Q* with its Banisters; and *Fig. O* represents *Fig. P* completed with the Moldings of its Hand-rail, Base, &c.

THE next Thing to be considered is the Manner of placing the Newels to Stairs

and half Spaces. In *Fig. E, Plate LXVI.* the half Spaces are made square to the Angles of the Newels which causes the Hand-rail of the first Flight to drop the Height of 2 Steps below the Rail of the 2d Flight. In *Fig. F,* the Stairs are set to the Middle of the Newel, which causes its Rail to drop two Steps, and in *Fig. G,* they are placed to the Outside of the Newel, and drop but one Step. Lastly, in *Fig. H* the Stairs are set half their Breadth clear without the Newel, which causes the Rails to meet as in *Fig. O.*

To preserve a Regularity in *Fig. I* and *K,* which have large Moldings, set the Stairs the Breadth of half a Stair clear on the Outside of the Moldings. It is also to be observed, that as 'tis usual to place half Ballusters against Newels, therefore when it happens that the Interval or Space is too great, then the Newel should be augmented as in *Fig. K.*

Fig. L exhibits the regular Method, and *Fig. M* a shameful Method of joining Rails and Ballusters, which last is to be seen in the Stair-cases at the West-end of the Parish Church of *St. Martin's in the Fields, London,* and which was executed under the Direction of Mr JAMES GIBBS, Architect.

Fig. N exhibits the Manner of dividing the Heights of raking Ballusters by continuing the Members of the straight Ballusters; and *Fig. X and Y, Plate LXVIII.* exhibits the Manner of placing straight and raking Ballusters over each other.

THE Figures I K L M N O P Q are divers Examples of Ballusters as were used by the Antients; as also are *Fig. T V W* and *R* divers Guilloches and Ornaments, which were often used instead of Ballusters, and which, when well executed, are very grand.

It was the Custom of the Antients to begin the Ballustrade of a grand Stair-case with a Pedestal, as *Fig. S, Plate LXVIII.* which to a large Stair-case is yet the most grand Manner; but many modern Architects, who think themselves wiser, place a twisted Rail at the lowermost Stair instead of a Pedestal.

In small Buildings a twisted Rail is very proper, but in magnificent Buildings I think them vastly inferior to a noble Pedestal.

To describe a twisted Rail is the next Work in Order, which may be performed as following:

LET the Lines B D E, *Fig. IV. Plate LXVII.* represent the Edges of the two lower Stairs of a Stair-case.

DIVIDE *b 9*, the Tread of the second Stair, into 9 equal Parts, continue the Line D towards the left at pleasure. Draw N F, parallel to *g b*, at the Distance of 7 Parts, also draw the Line *14 d* at the Distance of 3 Parts, then *d b* is the Breadth of the Hand-rail. Draw A *n* parallel to *g b*, at the Distance of *b 9*, then the Point *n* is the Center of the Eye of the Scroll. On the Point *a* describe the Quadrants *b c* and *d e*, which is the Length of the twisted Part of the Rail, the remaining Part to *n*, the Eye, being level. On *n* describe the Circle *z x p*, whose Diameter *w p* must be equal to *d b*, the Breadth of the Hand-rail. Divide the Radius *n p* into four equal Parts, and through the first Part at *o*, draw the Line *r x*, cutting the Line N F in *x*; on *x* describe the Quadrants *c f*, and *e g*, make *o t* equal unto 2 Parts of *n p*, and draw the Line *t s* parallel to A *n*. On the Point *t* describe the Quadrants *f h*, and *g z*, make *n w* equal to 3 Parts of *n p*, and through the Point *w* draw the Line *z k*, parallel to *r x*; on *z* describe the Quadrant *h v*, and on *w* the Quadrant *v p*, and then is the Plan completed.

To describe the Mold for the Twist.

CONTINUE *b 9* towards M, and F N towards *b*, in *Fig. I,* also draw L I parallel to *b N*, at the Distance of N K, in any Part of N *b*, as at *c*, draw the Line *a f* at right Angles to *b N*, and on *c* describe the Semi-circle *a b f*, make *a d*, and *f t*, each equal to the Rise of one Stair, and draw the Line *d c t*. Make *c N* equal to *c t*, divide *b c* into any Number of equal Parts, and draw the Ordinates *15, 1, 16, 2, k 3, &c.* divide *c N* into the same Number of equal Parts as in *b c*, and make the Ordinates thereon equal to the Ordinates on *b c*, and through their Extremes trace the Curve N *f*, which is the Curve of the Outside of the Mold. Make *b k* equal to the Breadth of the Hand-rail, and on *c*, with

with the Radius $c k$, describe the inner Semi-circle. Make $c b$ equal to $r t$. On $k c$, the Semi-diameter of the inner Semi-circle, make Ordinates, which transfer off $c b$, as before, and through their Extremes trace the Curve of the Mold, which will complete the whole, as required. For as the Outlines of the Plan of the twisted Part of the Rail $b c$ and $d e$ are Quadrants, therefore the outer and inner Curves of the Mold will be both a quarter Part of two Ellipses; because the twisted Rail, strictly considered, is no other than the Section of a Cylinder, as L M I K, whose Diameter $a f$ is equal to twice $a b$, in *Fig. IV.* and its transverse Diameter equal to $d t$, and conjugate Diameter to $a f$.

The Twist of a Rail over a circular Base at a half Space, as $a b$, *Fig. II.* is the very same Thing as the preceding, as being the fourth Part of an Ellipsis, made by the Section of a Cylinder, whose Diameter is equal to twice $a c$.

The Manner of making the Knees and Ramps of Rails, is the next that is to be considered, which are thus described :

Let $m r$, $q t$, $s v$, and w , be four given Stairs. From p , the Middle of the lower Stair, draw the raking Line $p f$, so as to be parallel to $q s w$, the Noses of the Stairs: also draw $k b$ parallel to $p f$, at the Distance of the Rail's Thickness. Continue $t s$ to g , and make $f b$ equal to $f g$, and draw $a d$ parallel to $m x$. From the Point p draw the under Part of the Knee, parallel to $m r$; as also $l k$, at the Distance of the Rail's Thickness, and then the Knee will be completed. Divide the Angle $n f b$ into two equal Parts, by the Line $f a$, cutting the Line $a b$ in a . On a , with the Radius $a b$, describe the Arches $g b$, and $i c$, which is the Ramp required. Now this Rail being set up on the Ballusters to its assigned Height, so for the Points l and b , to stand over the Points m and x , it will be completed, as required.

Fig. IX. is the Base of a Newel-post, whose Sides are fluted in various Manners, as expressed at $a b c d$, &c. and *Fig. VI.* is a View of the Molding of a Hand-rail for a common Stair-case.

To find the Mold of a twisted Rail, to a circular or elliptical Stair-case,
Fig. VII. and VIII. Plate LXVII.

Let A B C D, *Fig. VII.* be the Plan of a cylindrical Stair-case, whose Base is a Circle, and whose Stairs wind about the Cylinder $a b d$, &c. The Plan of the Stairs being divided, continue out the Diameter $d a$, towards the Left-hand, as to f , of Length at pleasure. Make $a f$ equal to the Girt of the Semi-circle $a b d$, which divide into the same Number of equal Parts as there are Stairs in the Plan of the Semi-circle $a b d$, as at the Points 1 2 3 4, &c. from which erect Perpendiculars, as $1 a$, $2 a$, $3 a$, &c. of Length at pleasure. Consider the Rise of a Stair, and make the Perpendicular $f g$, equal to the Rise of all the 12 Stairs that go round the Semi-circle $a b d$; and divide the Perpendicular $f g$ into 12 equal Parts, as at the Points 1 2 3 4, &c. from which draw Lines parallel to $f d$, continued out towards the Right-hand, at pleasure, which will intersect the Perpendiculars on the Line $f a d$, in the Points $a c$, $a c$, $a c$, &c. and which are the Breadths and Heights of the Treads and Rises of the 12 Stairs, at the Side of the Semi-cylinder $a b d$; for was the whole Figure $g f a$ applied about the Semi-cylinder, then the Parts $a c$, $a c$, &c. would be in the respective Place of each Stair. Let $a e$ represent the Breadth of the Hand-rail, and the Semi-circle $e 10 c$ its Base, over which its Inside is to stand. Divide its Diameter $e c$ into any Number of equal Parts, as at 1 2 3 4, &c. and draw the Ordinates 1, 6; 2, 7; 3, 8; 4, 9, &c. which continue upwards, so as to meet the horizontal Lines drawn from the Perpendicular $g f$, in the Points 28, 27, 26, 25, &c. through which trace the Ogee Curve 28, 14, a , which is the Sectional Line of the Cylinder, over which it stands. Make the Distances 15, 21; 19, 14; 18, 13; 17, 12; and 16, 11, equal to the Ordinates 10, 5; 9, 4; 8, 3; 7, 2; and 6, 1; and through the Points 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, to a , on the Line $f d$, trace the Curve, 20, 16, a , which is the inside Curve of the Mold, and whose Out-curve 21 a , being made concentric

centric thereto, will be the Mold required, whose End 21, 20, when set up in its Place, will stand perpendicular over its Base 6 10.

Note. This Mold, though made but for one 4th Part of the Cylinder, will serve for the whole, by repeating the same, or adding three or more others of the same Kind, to the Ends of each other as often as there are Revolutions in the Cylinder.

Fig. VIII. is the Plan of an Elliptical Stair-case, whose Mold *i k* is described in the same Manner, and therefore needs no other Description.

LECTURE XXX.

Of Compartments for Monumental Inscriptions and Shields; also divers Ornaments for Buildings and Gardens.

AS in the preceding Lectures I have explained the principal Parts of Buildings, I shall now conclude this Part with some particular Ornaments, which are in common Use, and which are as necessary for the Enrichment of Drawings, as of Buildings themselves.

In Plates LXIX. and LXX. are contained fourteen Designs of Compartments, for Monumental Inscriptions, Coats of Arms, to be placed in open Pediments, &c. In Plate LXXI. are contained, first, eleven Kinds of Vases, as A B C D E F G H I K L, for the Enrichment of Piers to Gates, Parapet Walls, &c. as also are the Balls P Q, and Pine-apple R. The Figures M O S are Designs for Flower-pots, which are to be employed as Ornaments, in such Places where Vases will be too large. As the principal Parts of these Ornaments are proportioned by equal Parts, as expressed in divers Places between them, the young Student will see how easy it is to make them to any given Height.

THE *Fig. W Y, A B, A C*, have their principal Parts determined by equal Parts also. Figures W and Y are Designs for Christening Fonts; and A B, A C, for Pedestals to horizontal Dials; and indeed, when horizontal Dials are very large, the Figures W and Y may be employed to their Pedestals.

Fig. X is a Kind of Pedestal, called a *Terme*, from *Terminus*, the God of Bounds or Land-marks, who being anciently made standing in a Sheath, these Kinds of Pedestals were taken for the Support of Bustos, and are thus proportioned to any given Height. Divide the given Height into 10 equal Parts; give the upper 1 to the Height of the upper Astragal, Fillet, and Cavetto; and the lower 1 to the Height of the Plinth, Fillet and inverted Cima. The Projection of the great Astragal is two Parts on each Side the central Line, and of the small Astragal in the Base, one Part on each Side, from which the other Moldings take their Projections, as common in Columns.

To flute these Pedestals.

DIVIDE the Breadth into twenty-one equal Parts, give one to each Fillet, and three to each Flute.

THE *Fig. N* represents a *Harpy*, a fictitious Monster, said to have the Head of a Maiden, and Body of a Bird; and if such are made in Stone or Metal, having the Bodies of Turtle-doves, Owls, and Magpies, they will be pretty Emblems of the Innocency, Wisdom, and babbling Non-sense of Women.

THE Figures Z, A D, A E, and A F, represent the Monster called *Sphinx*, whose Head and Breast are like those of a Woman, its Voice like a Man's, its Body like a Lion's, and Wings as a Bird; but sometimes their Wings are omitted, as *Fig. A D* and *A E*. The Figures T and Y are two Kinds of Obelisks, for Lamp-posts, &c. the one square, the other octangular; and *Fig. A G* is the Design of a Shell, for to enrich the Head of a Niche, &c.

P A R T IV.

Of the MENSURATION of *Surfaces* and *Solids*.

AS the Foot is the Standard Measure of most Nations, I shall therefore prefix to the following Rules a Table of Foreign Feet, carefully compared with the English Foot, wherein 'tis supposed, that the *English* Foot is divided into 1000 equal Parts, as also into 12 Inches, and each Inch into 10 equal Parts.

	Engl. Feet,	Decim.	F. Inc. 10ths.
English Foot,	1,000	0	12 0
Paris, the Royal Foot.	1,068	1	00 8
Paris Foot, by Dr. Bernard,	1,066		
Amsterdam Foot.	,942	0	11 3
Antwerp Foot.	,946	0	11 3
Leyden Foot.	1,033	1	00 3
Strauburg Foot.	,920	0	11 0
Frankfort ad Mænam Foot.	,948	0	11 6
Spanish Foot.	1,001	1	00 0
Venice Foot.	1,162	1	01 9
Dantzick Foot.	,944	0	11 3
Copenhagen Foot.	,965	0	11 6
Prague Foot.	1,026	1	00 3
Roman Foot.	,967	0	11 6
Old Roman Foot,	,970		
Greek Foot.	1,007	1	00 1
China Cubit.	1,016	1	00 2
Cairo Cubit.	1,824	1	09 9
Old { Babylonian Cubit.	,	1	06 $\frac{24}{100}$
Greek Cubit.	,	1	06 $\frac{13}{100}$
Roman Cubit.	,	1	05 $\frac{496}{1000}$
Turkish Pike.	2,200	2	02 4
Persian <i>Arajb</i> :	3,197	3	02 3

LECTURE I.

Of Rules for measuring the *Surfaces* of geometrical Figures, Plate LXXIL

RULE I. To measure any plain Triangle, Fig. A B C D.

As 1 : half the Base $c d$ or $b i$, Fig. A or B : : $b d$ or $g i$, the Perpendicular, : the Area ; or as 1 : the whole Base $m s$, or $z y$, Fig. C or D : : $\frac{1}{2}$ the Perpendicular : Area.

To find the Area of any plain Triangle, having the Sides only given.

ADD the three Sides together ; from the half Sum subtract each Side severally, and note their Differences. Multiply any two of the Differences together, and their Product by the other Difference. Multiply the last Product by the half Sum of 3 Sides, and the square Root of their Product is the Area required.

RULE II. To measure a geometrical Square, or Parallelogram, as the Figures E F.

As 1 : $c d$ the Length : : $a c$ the Breadth : Area.

RULE III. To measure a Rhombus or Rhomboides, as the Figures G and H.

As 1 : $a d$, equal to $c e$ the Length : : $b c$ the Perpendicular Height : Area.

RULE IV. To measure a Trapezoid, as Fig. I.

As 1 : $\frac{1}{2}$ the Base $f e$, : : the perpendicular Height $b f$: Area.

RULE V. To measure a Trapezia, as Fig. K.

As 1 : a Diagonal, as $g h$: : half the Sum of the 2 Perpendiculars $a d$ and $g e$: Area.

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RULE VI. *To measure any Polygon, as the Hexagon L.*

As $1 : \frac{1}{2}$ the Circumference $a b$, $:: \frac{1}{2}$ the Diameter $a g$, equal to $b a$: Area.

RULE VII. *To measure any irregular right-lined Figure, as Fig. M.*

Divide the Figure into Trapeziums, as $d e$, $e f$, $c d$, $b e$, and the Triangle $b a e$, whose Areas find by RULES I. and V. and their Areas added together is the Area required.

RULE VIII. *To find the Length of an Arch of any Circle, as a c d, Fig. S.*

Divide the Chord Line into 4 equal Parts, make the Chord Line of $a b$ equal to 1 Part; then $b d$ is nearly equal to half the Arch Line required: Or thus Arithmetically: Multiply $a e$, the Chord of half the Arch, by 8; from the Product subtract $a d$. Divide the Remains by 3, and the Quotient will be equal to the Length of the Arch Line $a c d$ required. Or thus: From the Chords $a c$ and $c d$, subtract the Chord $a d$. Divide the Remains by 3, and then the Quotient added to the Chord Lines $a c$ and $c d$, the Sum will be nearly equal to the Arch Line $a c d$, required.

RULE IX. *To measure a Quadrant, as b c e, Fig. O.*

As $1 : \frac{1}{2}$ the Arch $c e$, $::$ a Side, as $b e$: Area.

RULE X. *To measure a Semi-circle, as a d c, Fig. O.*

As $1 : \frac{1}{2}$ the Arch $a d c$, $::$ the Diameter $a c$: Area.

RULE XI. *The Diameter of a Circle being given, to find its Circumference.*

As $7 : 22$, $::$ the given Diameter : Circumference required. Or, as $113 : 355$, $::$ the given Diameter : Circumference required. Or, as $1 : 3,141593$, $::$ the given Diameter to the Circumference required. Or, as $1,00000,00000,00000,00000,00000,00000 : 3,14159,26535,89793,23846,26433,83279,50288$, so is the Diameter given, to the Circumference required.

RULE XII. *The Circumference of a Circle being given, to find its Diameter.*

As $22 : 7$, $::$ the Circumference given : Diameter required. Or, as $355 : 113$, $::$ the Circumference : Diameter. Or, as $3,141593 : 1$: the Circumference to the Diameter.

RULE XIII. *The Diameter of a Circle being given, as a c, Fig. N, to find its Area.*

I. *By VAN CULEN's Analogy.*

As $1 : ,7854$, $::$ the Square of the Diameter : Area.

II. *By METIUS's Analogy.*

As $452 : 355$, $::$ the Square of the Diameter : Area.

III. *By ARCHIMEDES's Analogy.*

As $14 : 11$, $::$ the Square of the Diameter : Area.

RULE XIV. *The Circumference of a Circle being given, to find its Area.*

As $1 : ,07958$, $::$ the Square of the Circumference : Area.

RULE XV. *The Area of a Circle being given, to find its Diameter.*

As $1 : 1,2732$, $::$ the Area : Diameter required.

RULE XVI. *The Area of a Circle being given, to find its Circumference.*

As $1 : 12,56637$, $::$ the Area : Circumference required.

RULE XVII. *The Diameter of a Circle being given, to find the Side of a Square nearly equal to the given Circle.*

As $1 : ,8862$, $::$ the Diameter : Side required.

RULE XVIII. *The Circumference of a Circle being given, to find the Side of a Square nearly equal to the given Circle.*

As $1 : ,2821$, $::$ the Circumference : Side required.

RULE XIX. *The Diameter of a Circle being given, to find the Side of a Square inscribed.*

As $1 : ,7071$, $::$ the Diameter : Side required.

RULE XX. *The Circumference of a Circle being given, to find the Side of a Square inscribed.*

As $1 : ,2251$, $::$ the Circumference : Side required.

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RULE XXI. *The Area of a Circle being given, to find the Side of a Square inscribed.*

As $1 : 6366$, :: Area : Side required.

RULE XXII. *The Side of a Square being given, to find the Diameter of its circumscribing Circle.*

As $1 : 1,4142$, :: the Side of the Square : Diameter required.

RULE XXIII. *The Side of a Square being given, to find the Circumference of its circumscribing Circle.*

As $1 : 4,443$, :: the Side of the Square : Circumference required.

RULE XXIV. *The Side of a Square being given, to find the Diameter of a Circle, nearly equal to the Square.*

As $1 : 1,128$, :: the Side of the Square : Diameter required.

RULE XXV. *The Side of a Square being given, to find the Circumference of a Circle, nearly equal to the Square.*

As $3,545$, :: the Side of the Square : Circumference required.

RULE XXVI. *To find the Diameter of a Circle, as c e, Fig. T, having the Chord Line a b, and Height c d, of the Segment a c b, given.*

SQUARE a d, and divide the Product by c d, the Quotient will be equal to d e, then c d, mere d e, is the Diameter required.

RULE XXVII. *To measure the Sector of a Circle, as c b a, or d a e f, Fig. R.*

As $1 : \frac{1}{2}$ the Arch Line, :: the Radius d a, or c a : Area.

RULE XXVIII. *To measure the Segment of a Circle, as a b c, Fig. P.*

IMAGINE Lines to be drawn from a and c, to the Center P; and a b c P, will be a Sector; which being measured by RULE XXVII. and the supposed Triangle a c P, being deducted from it, the Remains will be the Content of the Segment required.

To measure the great Segment of a Circle, as d e f.

IMAGINE Lines drawn from d and e, to the Center P, as d a and e a, in Fig. R. Then to the Area of the Sector d a e f, found by RULE XXVII. add the Area of the Triangle d a e, by RULE I. and their Sum is the Area of the greater Segment required. Hence 'tis plain, that the Center of a given Segment of a Circle must be known, before its Area can be found.

RULE XXIX. *To measure the Zone of a Circle, as a d e f b c, Fig. Q.*

To the Parallelogram d f a b, add the Segments d e f, and a b c, and their Sum is the Area of the Zone required.

RULE XXX. *To measure the Superficies of any irregular curvilinear Figure, as the Figure V.*

Divide the curved Bounds into Segments, as n p a, a b c, c d e, e f g, g b i, i k l, l m n. To the Area of the right-lined Figure n a c e g i l n, add the Area of the Segments n p a, c d e, g b i, i k l, and from the Sum subtract the Areas of the Segments a b c, e f g, and n m l, and the Remains will be the Area of the irregular Figure required.

RULE XXXI. *To measure an Ox Eye, as Fig. W.*

DRAW the Line a d, then add the Area of the Segment a c d, to the Segment a b d.

RULE XXXII. *To measure any spherical Triangle, as X Y Z, and A, Fig. II.*

FIRST, Fig. X, to the plain Triangle a c e, add the Segments a b c, c d e, and a e m, their Sum is the Area required. Secondly, Fig. Y, to the Area of the plain Triangle a b f, add the Segments a c b, and b d f, and from the Sum subtract the Segment e a f, and the Remains is the Area required. Thirdly, Fig. Z, from the plain Triangle a c e, subtract the Segments e a d, and b a c, and to the Remains add the Segment e c n, the Sum is the Area required. Fourthly, Fig. A, from the plain Triangle, a d f, subtract the Segments c b e, the Remains is the Area required.

RULE XXXIII. *To measure any mixtilineal Triangle, as B C D E, Fig. II.*

FIRST, the Triangle C, from the plain Triangle, c a d, subtract the Segments a c b, and e c d, the Remains is the Area required. Secondly, the Triangle

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D, to the Triangle $c a e$, add the Segments $b c a$, and $c e d$, the Sum is the Area required. Thirdly, to the plain Triangle E, add the Segment $b a c$, the Sum is the Area required.

RULE XXXIV. To measure compound regular Figures, as F G H, Fig. II.

FIRST, the Fig. F, to the geometrical Square $a b c d$, add the Semi-circles $a c$ and f , the Sum is the Area required. Secondly, the Fig. G, from the geometrical Square $1 2 3 4$, subtract the Quadrants $1 a b$, $2 c d$, $3 g$, $4 f$, the Remains is the Area required. Thirdly, the Fig. H, from the Parallelogram $1 2 3 4$, subtract the Triangles $1 b c$, $2 d c$, $3 a b$, and $4 g$, the Remains is the Area required.

RULE XXXV. To measure Egg and Heart Ovals, as Fig. O P Q.

FIRST, the Egg Oval, Fig. O. To the Trapezoid $a d f b$, add the Semi-circle $a c d$, and the Segments $a f$, $f b g$, and $d b$, the Sum is the Area required. Secondly, Fig. P. To the plain Triangle $a c d$, add the Semi-circle $a b c$, and the two Segments $a d$, and $c d$, the Sum is the Area required. Thirdly, the Heart Oval Q. To the plain Triangle $a b g$, add the two Semi-circles $a d c$, $c e b$, and two Segments $a f g$, and $b g f$, the Sum is the Area required.

RULE XXXVI. To measure an Ellipsis, as the Fig. I K.

As $1 : ,7854 ::$ the Square of two Diameters : Area. The Area of every Ellipsis is a mean proportional between the Areas of its circumscribing and inscribing Circles, as in Fig. N.

For as the Area of the circumscribing Circle $a b f m$: the Area of the Ellipsis $a g p x$: : the Area of the Ellipsis $a g p x$: Area of the inscribed Circle $b g o x$.

RULE XXXVII. To measure the Segment of an Ellipsis, as e f i, Fig. M, or d g n, Fig. N.

FIRST, The Segment of an Ellipsis whose Base is parallel to the conjugate Diameter, as $e f i$, Fig. M, is in proportion to the Segment $d f n$, of the same Height of the circumscribing Circle; as $b m$, the Diameter of the circumscribing Circle : $e k$ the conjugated Diameter of the Ellipsis : : the Area of $d f n$, the Circle's Segment : $e f i$, the Area of the Segment of the Ellipsis. Secondly, the Segment of an Ellipsis whose Base is parallel to the transverse Diameter as $d n$, Fig. N, is in proportion, as the Area of the inscribed Circle $b g o x$: the Area of the Ellipsis $a g p x$: : the Area of the Segment of the inscribed Circle : $d g n$ the Area of the Ellipsis required. Or as $g x$ the Diameter of the inscribed Circle : $a p$ the transverse Diameter : : the Area of the Segment of the inscribed Circle : Area of the Segment of the Ellipsis. The Fig. K and L, are each a Semi-Ellipsis, the first on the transverse, and the last on the conjugate Diameter, whose Areas are to be found by confid ring each of them as a whole Ellipsis, and take $\frac{1}{2}$ the Area so found, for their Areas required.

The Fig. I K, shew how to describe any Ellipsis by the Help of three straight Laths, &c. as following :

DRAW the 2 Diameters $a f$ and $b n$ at right Angles, to their given Lengths. Make $n d$, and $n e$, each equal to half the transverse Diameter, then a and e are the two focus Points, whereon fix two Laths, as on Centers, as $d g$ and $e b$, each equal to the transverse Diameter. To their Ends b and g fix a third Lath, equal to the Distance of $d e$, so that the Ends at b and g may be moveable as the Joint of a two-foot Rule. Then the three Laths being moved about the two focus Points, their several Points of Intersection will trace out the Ellipsis required.

RULE XXXVIII. To measure the Area of a Parabola, as Figures R or S.

EVERY Parabola is equal to two thirds of its inscribing Parallelogram. Therefore as $1 : d f$, Fig. R, or $a f$, Fig. S : : $a d$, Fig. R, or $b a$, Fig. S : a 4th Number, two thirds of which is the Area required.

LECTURE I.

Of Rules for measuring the Solidity of all Kinds of Bodies, and their Superficies.

RULE I. To measure the Solidity of the Cube R, or the Parallelopipedon W.

A S 1 : the Area of any End or Side : : the Depth or Length from that End or Side : the Solidity required.

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THE Superficies of the Cube R, is the geometrical Squares 1 2 3 4 5 6, Fig. S, and of the Parallelipedon W, the Parallelograms 1 X, 4 5 and geometrical Squares 2 3, Fig. X.

RULE II. *To measure the Solidity of any Prism as the Figures V, A B, and A D.*

As 1 : the Area of one End : : the Length : Solidity required; the Superficies of the triangular Prism V, is the Parallelogram 1 2 5, and Triangles 3, 4, Fig. Z. Of the hexangular Prism A B, the Parallelograms 1 2 3 4 5 6, and Hexagons 7 8. And of the Trapezia Prism A B, the Parallelograms 2, 3, 4, 5, and Trapezias 1, 6.

RULE III. *To measure the Solidity of a Cylinder, whose Base is a Circle, as Fig. A, Plate LXXIV. or an Ellipsis, as Fig. I, Plate LXXIII.*

As 1 : the Area of one End : : the Length : the Solidity required. The Superficies of the elliptical Cylinder I, is the Parallelogram 1 n m o, (whose Length is equal to the Circumference of the Cylinder) and the 2 Ellipses c k d a, and e i g f. And the Superficies of the circular Cylinder A is the Parallelogram a, and two Circles D C.

RULE IV. *To measure the Solidity of a Tetrahedron, as Fig. T, Plate LXXII. the Pyramis A G and A F, and Cone, Fig. R, Plate LXXIV.*

In every of these Bodies, as 1 : the Area of its Base : : $\frac{1}{3}$ of its Altitude : the Solidity required. The Reason hereof is, that every Cone is equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ of its circumscribing Cylinder; that is, to a Cylinder of the same Base and Altitude. So likewise every Tetrahedron and Pyramis is equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ of its circumscribing Prism, whose Base and Altitude is the same as those of the Tetrahedron and Pyramis, and therefore it follows, that as 1 : the Area of the Base of a Cylinder or Prism : : the Length of its Axis : a 4th Number, one 3d of which is equal to the Solidity of the Cone or Pyramis inscribed therein.

THE Superficies of the Tetrahedron is the equilateral Triangles 1, 2, 3, 4.

THE Superficies of the square Pyramis A F is the geometrical Square A E, and the Isosceles Triangle a e b, b g d, d h c, and a c f. The Superficies of the octangular Pyramis A G is the Octagon A F, and Isosceles Triangles a b c d e f g h; and the Superficies of the Cone is the Sector b h i f, and Circle k l.

Note, The Length of the Arch k i f is equal to the Circumference of the Base of the Cone. And the Radius b h, to b f, the Side of the Cone.

RULE V. *To measure the Solidity of a Sphere, as Fig. T, Plate LXXIV.*

As 21 : 11 : : the Cube of the Sphere's Axis : Solidity required, or as 1 : ,5236 : : the Cube of the Sphere's Axis : Solidity required; for if the Axis of a Sphere be 11, its Solidity is ,5236.

EVERY Sphere is equal to a Cone, whose Axis is equal to the Radius of the Sphere, and its Base to the Area of the Sphere. Or every Sphere is equal to two Thirds of its circumscribing Cylinder. Therefore, as 1 : the Area of a great Circle of the Sphere : : the Diameter : 4th Number, two Thirds of which is the Solidity of the Sphere.

As a Cone is equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ of a Cylinder of equal Base and Altitude, and as a Sphere is equal to $\frac{2}{3}$ of a Cylinder of equal Diameter and Altitude, 'tis therefore evident that a Cone whose Base is equal to a great Circle of a Sphere, and its Axis equal to the Axis of the Sphere, its Solidity is equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ the Solidity of the Sphere.

And a Cone, whose Axis is equal to the Semi-axis of the Sphere, and the Diameter of its Base to twice the Diameter of the Sphere, will be equal to the Sphere; as also is a Cone whose Axis is equal to twice the Diameter of the Sphere, and the Diameter of its Base equal to the Diameter of the Sphere.

RULE VI. *To measure the Superficies of a Sphere.*

THE Area of every Sphere is equal to four great Circles thereof, so the Area of the Sphere, Fig. T, Plate LXXIV. is equal to the Circles V W X Y. Or as 1 : the Diameter : : the Circumference to the Area required.

Note, THE Area of a circumscribing Cylinder is to the Area of the inscribed Sphere, as 3 is to 2; and, which is the same Proportion that the Solidity of the Cylinder has to the Solidity of the Sphere.

Z

Note,

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Note. If the Covering or Area of a Semi-sphere be laid out, as taught in the Covering of the Heads of Semi-circular Niches, in LECT. XXV. hereof, as is exhibited in *Fig. M.*, by *t v w x*, &c. and the Area of a Part, as of *Z*, be multiplied by twice the Number of Parts laid out, the Product will be the Superficies of the Sphere required. *Note also,* The several occult Arches in this *Fig.* are no more than a Repetition of those in *Fig. K.*, *Plate LVI.* which I have inserted here again, for the easier understanding the Manner of describing the several Parts, *t v w x*, &c. which are the Superficies of the Semi-sphere laid open.

RULE VII. *To measure the Solidity of any Segment of a Sphere, as f 1, 7; Fig. M, Plate LXXIII.*

I. The Diameter and Altitude of the Frustum being given.

To 3 times the Square of *f 3*, the Semi-diameter of its Base, add the Square of *3,1*, its Altitude. Multiply the Sum by the Height, and that Product again by ,5236, the Product, cutting off 4 Decimals to the Right-hand, is the Solidity required.

II. The Axis of the Sphere k g, and 1 3, the Height of the Segment given.

From 3 Times the Axis, subtract twice the Height of the Segment. Multiply the Remainder by the Square of the Segment's Height, and that Product by ,5236, the Product, cutting off 4 Decimals to the Right-hand, is the Solidity required.

RULE VIII. *To measure the Solidity of any Frustum of a Sphere, as h k b, Fig. A L, Plate LXXIV.*

From the Solidity of the whole Sphere, deduct the Segment *h m k*, and the Remains is the Solidity of the Frustum required.

RULE IX. *To measure the Zone of a Sphere, as h k d e, Fig. A, L, Plate LXXIV.*

From the Solidity of the whole Sphere, deduct the two Segments *h m k* and *d e b*, the Remains is the Solidity of the Zone required.

RULE X. *To measure the Zone of a Spheroid, as Fig. L, Plate LXXIII.*

MULTIPLY the Square of *b k*, the conjugate Diameter, by *a n*, the transverse Diameter, and that Product by ,5236, the Product, cutting off the 4 Decimals, is the Solidity required.

Note. EVERY Spheroid, as *a c e g*, *Fig. Q.*, *Plate LXXIII.* is equal to two Thirds of a Cylinder, as *a d n f*, whose Diameter is equal to the conjugate Diameter, and Height to the transverse Diameter.

RULE XI. *To measure the Solidity of the Segment, or Frustum of any Spheroid.*

INSCRIBE the Spheroid in a Sphere; then as the Solidity of the Sphere is to the Solidity of the Spheroid, so is any Part of the Sphere to the like Part of the Spheroid.

RULE XII. *To measure the Solidity of a parabolick Conoid, as Fig. N, Plate LXXIII.*

THIS Solid is generated by the Revolution of a Semi-parabola, on its Axis, and is thus measured, *viz.* Multiply the Square of its Diameter, by ,7854, and its Product by Half the perpendicular Altitude, the Product (cutting off the 4 Decimals) is the Solidity required.

RULE XIII. *To measure the Solidity of the Frustum of a Parabolick Conoid, as f a c g, Fig. N, Plate LXXIII.*

MULTIPLY the Sum of the Squares of *a c* and *f g*, the lesser and greater Diameters, by ,3927, and that Product by the perpendicular Height of the Frustum, the last Product is the Solidity required.

RULE XIV. *To measure the Solidity of a parabolick Spindle, as Fig. W, Plate LXXIII.*

MULTIPLY the Square of *g* / its greatest Diameter, by ,41888, (being $\frac{3}{5}$ of ,7854) and that Product by *h q* its Length, the last Product, cutting off the Decimals, is the Solidity required.

RULE

Of the MENSURATION of Superficies and Solids. 175

RULE XV. To measure the Solidity of a Frustum of a Parabolick Spindle, as $dfgl$, or of a Zone, as $dfmo$.

MULTIPLY the Square of gl , the greatest Diameter, by 1,5708; also multiply the Square of df the lesser Diameter, by ,7854; also multiply the Square of the Difference of the Diameters, by ,31416; then from the Sum of the two former Products subtract the last Product, and multiplying the Remainder by one Third of the perpendicular Length, that Product is equal to the Solidity of the Zone $dfmo$, whose half Part is equal to the Frustum $dfgl$.

RULE XVI. To measure the Solidities of the five regular Bodies, viz. The Tetrahedron, Fig. T, Plate LXXII. The Octahedron, Fig. O, Plate LXXIII. The Hexahedron or Cube, Fig. R, Plate LXXII. The Icosahedron, Fig. T, and Dodecahedron, Fig. R, Plate LXXIII.

If the Side of each Body be considered as 1 or unity, their Solidities are as follows, viz.

	Solidities.	Superficies.
Tetrahedron	0,1178511	1,732051
Octahedron	0,4714045	3,464102
Hexahedron	1,0000000	6,000000
Icosahedron	2,181695	8,660254
Dodecahedron	7,663119	20,645729

To find the Solidities of either of these Bodies.

As 1 : the solid Content in the Table, :: the Cube of the Side of the like Body to be measured : Solidity required; or if each Face be considered as the Base of a Pyramis, whose Vertex is in the Center of the Body, then one such Pyramis being measured singly, and its Solidity multiplied by the Number of Faces contained in the Body, the Product will be the Solidity of the Body required.

To find the Superficies of either of these Bodies.

As 1 : the superficial Content in the Table, :: the square Side of the like Body to be measured : superficial Content thereof; or if the Area of one Face be first found, and multiplied by the Number of Faces contained in the Body, the Product will be the superficial Content of the whole, as required.

Note, The superficies of the Tetrahedron is the Fig. V. of the Cube, the Fig. 8, Plate LXXII. as has been already observed. Of the Octahedron, the 8 equilateral Triangles 1 2 4 3 5 8 6 7; Fig. P; of the Dodecahedron, the 12 Pentagons 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12, Fig. S; and of the Icosahedron, the 20 equilateral Triangles 1 2 3 4, &c. Fig. V. Plate LXXIII; and which being delineated on Paper or Pasteboard, as exhibited in the several Figures, and then cut out and folded up together, will form the several Bodies in just Proportion.

RULE XVII. To measure the Solidity of any Frustum of a Pyramis or Cone, whose Base is right-angled to its Axis, as the Frustums of Pyramis's Figures A C and E, Plate LXXIII. and the Frustum of a Cone, Fig. S, Plate LXXIV.

MULTIPLY the Area of the greater End, by the Area of the lesser End, and extract the square Root of the Product. Add the square Root to the Areas of both Ends, and the Sum multiplied by one Third of the Frustum's Length, the Product is the Solidity required.

THE Superficies of the Frustum of the triangular Pyramis A, Plate LXXIII, is the three Trapezoids, $ab cd$, $dh bf$, $cf 1 3$, and two equilateral Triangles $1 2 3$, and $c df$, in Fig. B. The Superficies of the Frustum of the Pyramid C is the four Trapezoids $a b 5 8$, $8 2 d 7$, $6 7 c f$, $2 5 4 6$; and the two geometrical Squares $1 2 3 4$, and $5 8 6 7$, Fig. D. The Superficies of the Frustum of the octangular Pyramis, Fig. E, are the four Trapezoids on each Side, and the two Octagons w , and $a 5 g f$, &c. The Fig. F, is also the Superficies of the octangular Frustum E, where the Trapezoids $1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9$ are its Sides. The Octagon F its Base, and the Octagon 4 its Top.

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THE Superficies of the Frustum of a Cone, *Fig. S, Plate LXXIV.* is the imperfect Superficies $d \circ g f c r$, and the Circles $n n$, and $b k l$.

RULE XVIII. *To measure the Solidity of a Prismoid, or Frustum of an irregular Pyramid, whose Ends are disproportional, Fig. G, Plate LXXIII.*

To $f b$ add half $b d$, which multiply by $b g$, the greater Breadth, and reserve the Product. To $b d$, add half $f b$, which multiply by $c d$ the lesser Breadth, to which add the former Product referred, and the Sum being multiplied by one Third of the perpendicular Height, the Product is the Solidity required.

THE Superficies of this Frustum is the 4 Trapezoids $1 2 4 5$, and the 2 Parallelograms 3 and 6 , *Fig. H.*

RULE XIX. *To measure the Solidity of an oblique Fragment of a Cylinder, as a c, Fig. P, Plate LXXIV.*

As $1 : :$ the Area of its Base $a, ::$ half its Length : the Solidity required. The Superficies of this Fragment is the Isosceles Triangle $f g e$, the Ellipsis b , and the Circle d .

Note, *Fig. Z* is a double Fragment, whose Superficies is the two Ellipses e and f , and geometrical Square $1 g m n$; and *Fig. O* is the Outside of $d e a b$, which is a Fragment of a Fragment of the Cylinder $b d g b$.

RULE XX. *To measure the Solidity of a Cylinder, whose Ends are oblique to its Axis, as Fig. L, Plate LXXIV.*

BY RULE XIX. measure the Fragments a and b separately, and add their Solidities to the Solidity of the Cylinder $p q$, the Sum is the Solidity required. The Superficies of this Cylinder is the double Trapezoid $e f b g, b g k i$, and the two Ellipses c and d . The Figures *E I K* are other Examples of this Kind, whose Superficies produce different Figures, according to the various Sections of their Ends, which I have added for further Examples of this Kind.

RULE XXI. *To measure the Fragment of a Cone, as $b d c$, Fig. A B, Plate LXXIV.*

As $1 : :$ the Area of its Base, $:: \frac{45}{765}$ of its Altitude : its Solidity required. The Superficies of this Fragment is the curved Figure $c 8 e i$, the Circle $q o r$, and the Ellipsis $a b d e$, *Fig. A X.*

RULE XXII. *To measure the Frustum of a Cone, whose Ends are oblique to the Axis, as Fig. A C, and A D, Plate LXXIV.*

FIRST, measure the Frustum, as a Frustum whose Base is right-angled to the Axis, and from that Solidity deduct the Fragments that are deficient at the Ends, and the Remains will be the Solidity required.

THE Superficies of these Frustums are laid out as following, *Fig. A B.* On a describe the Arch $c m l, \&c. e.$ equal to the Circumference of the Base of the Cone, which divide into 8 equal Parts, at the Points $m l k i, \&c.$ and draw the Lines $a m, a l, a k, \&c.$ Draw $b i$ parallel to $d c$, and divide $i c$ into four equal Parts. Make $a 5, a 11$, each equal to $a 4$; make $a 6, a 10$, each equal to $a 3$; make $a 7, a 9$, each equal to $a 2$; make $a 8$ equal to $a 1$. Through the Points $11, 10, 9, 8$, and $7, 6, 5$, trace the Curves $e 8$, and $8 c$; then the Figure $c 8 e i c$ is the Superficies of the Side. The Superficies *A C*, and *A D* are described in the same Manner.

P A R T V.

Of Plain TRIGONOMETRY, Geometrically
performed.

LECTURE I.

Of the Solution of plain Triangles.

I. DEFINITIONS.

FIRST, plain Triangles are right-angled or oblique-angled. Secondly, a right-angled Triangle is such a Triangle as hath one right Angle and two acute Angles, as the Triangle A, *Plate LXXV.* whose Angle $b c a$ is a right Angle, and the Angles $c b a$, and $b a c$, are both acute Angles. Thirdly, an oblique Triangle is such a Triangle as hath one obtuse Angle, and two acute Angles, as the Triangle B, whose Angle $b c a$ is obtuse, and the Angles $c b a$, and $c a b$, are both acute Angles. Fourthly, in every right-angled plain Triangle, that Side which subtendeth (or is opposite to) the right Angle, as $b a$, in Figure A, is called the *Hypothenuse*; and of the other two Sides, the one, as $c a$, is called the *Base*; and the other, as $c b$, is called the *Perpendicular*. Fifthly, in every oblique plain Triangle, as *Fig. C.* the longest Side is generally called the *Base*, as $c a$; but sometimes one of the other two Sides is made the *Base*. Sixthly, in every right-lined Triangle, the Sum of the Degrees contained in the three Angles, are equal to 180 Degrees; therefore if you have any two Angles given, you have also the third given, it being the Complement to 180 Degrees. Seventhly, and as in a right-angled plain Triangle, the right Angle contains 90 Degrees, therefore if any one of the two acute Angles be given, the other acute is also given, because it is the Complement of the other acute Angle to 90 Degrees; or of the other acute Angle and right Angle to 180 Degrees. Eighthly, in all plain Triangles whatsoever the Sides are proportional to the Sines of their opposite Angles.

THE Solution of plain Triangles has always consisted of 12 Cases, but herein I have reduced them unto 8 Cases, of which 4 are of Triangles right-angled, and 4 of Triangles oblique; and which answer every particular exactly the same as those of other Authors divided into 12 Cases.

I. *Of right-angled plain Triangles.*

IN the Solution of right-angled plain Triangles, there are always two Parts given, as two Sides; or an Angle and one Side; to find a Side or an Angle required.

CASE I. *Fig. A, Plate LXXV.*

The Base, c a 80 Feet, and Perpendicular c b 60 Feet, being given, to find the acute Angles c b a and b a c, and the Hypothenuse.

MAKE $c a$ (by a Scale of Feet) equal to 80 Feet, and $c b$ equal to 60 Feet, and draw $b a$, which is the Hypothenuse required. With 60 Degrees of Chords, on the angular Points b and a , describe the Arches $e d$ and $g f$, which being measured on the Scale of Chords, $e d$ will contain 52 Deg. 30 Min. and $g f$ 37 Deg. 30 Min. which are the Angles required.

CASE II. *Fig. A, Plate LXXV.*

The Hypothenuse b a 100 Feet, and the Base c a 80 Feet, being given, to find the acute Angles, and Perpendicular b c.

MAKE

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MAKE $c a$ equal to 80 Feet; erect the Perpendicular $c b$ of Length at pleasure; on a , with the Length of 100 Feet, intersect the Perpendicular at b , and draw the Line $b a$; then measure the Degrees in each Angle, as in CASE I. and $b c$ will be the Perpendicular required.

CASE III. Fig. A. Plate LXXV.

The Base c a 80 Feet, and the Angle c a b, opposite to the Perpendicular 37 Degrees 30 Min. being given, to find the Perpendicular c b, and Hypotenuse b a.

MAKE $c a$ equal to 80 Foot; erect the Perpendicular $c b$ of Length at pleasure; make the Angle $b a c$ equal to 37 Deg. 30 Min. and draw the Line $a b$, which will cut the Perpendicular in b , then $b c$ is the Perpendicular, and $b a$ is the Hypotenuse required.

CASE IV. Fig. A, Plate LXXV.

The Hypotenuse b a 100 Feet, and the Angle c b a 52 Deg. 30 Min. opposite to the Base, being given, to find the Length of the Base c a, and of the Perpendicular c b.

DRAW $b a$ equal to 100 Feet; make the Angle $b a c$ equal to 52 Deg. 30 Min. and draw $b c$ of Length at pleasure; make the Angle $b a c$ equal to the Complement of the Angle $c b a$, and draw the Line $a c$, which will cut $b c$ in c ; then $c a$ is the Base, and $b c$ the Perpendicular required.

II. Of oblique-angled plain Triangles.

In the Solution of oblique-angled plain Triangles, there are always three Parts given, as two Sides and an Angle, or two Angles and a Side, to find a Side or an Angle required.

CASE I. Fig. B. Plate LXXV.

Two Sides and an Angle opposite to one of the Sides, being given, to find the third Side,

THIS admits of three Varieties, as,

First, *The Base b a 100 Feet, and Side b c 50 Feet, with the Angle b a c 28 Deg. opposite to the Side b c, being given, to find the Side c a 60 Feet.*

MAKE $b a$ equal to 100 Feet; on b , with the Length of 50 Feet, describe the Arch $d c$ at pleasure; in any Part of $b a$, as at b , make an Angle, as $b b e$, equal to the given Angle 28 Degrees; from a , draw the Line $a c$ parallel to $b e$, which will cut the Arch $d c$ in c , then the Line $c a$ is the Length of the Side required.

Secondly, *The Base c a Fig. C, 100 Feet, and Side b a 50 Feet, with the Angle c b a 110 Degrees, opposite to the Base c a, being given, to find the Side c b 60 Feet.*

MAKE $b a$ equal to 50 Feet; make the Angle $c b a$ equal to 110 Degrees, and draw $b c$ of Length at pleasure; on c , with the Length of the Base 100 Feet, intersect the Line $b c$ in c , then $c b$ is the Length of the Side required.

Thirdly, *The two Sides c b 60 Feet, and b a 50 Feet, with the Angle b c a 28 Degrees, opposite to the Side b a, being given, to find the Length of the Base 100 Feet.*

DRAW $c a$ at pleasure; on c make the Angle $a c b$, equal to the given Angle 28 Degrees, and make $c b$ equal to 60 Feet; on b , with the Length of 50 Feet, intersect the Line $c a$ in a , then $c a$ is the Length of the Base required.

CASE II. Fig. C, Plate LXXV.

The Base c a 100 Feet, and the Side c b 60 Feet, with the Angle b c a 28 Deg. contained between them, to find the third Side b a, and the Angles c b a and b a c.

MAKE $c a$ equal to 100 Feet; make the Angle $b c a$ equal to 28 Deg. and the Side $c b$ equal to 60 Feet; draw the Line $b a$, which is the third Side required; then measure the Angles $c b a$ and $b a c$, as in CASE I. of right-angled plain Triangles.

CASE III. Fig. C, Plate LXXV.

The three Sides c a 100 Feet, c b 60 Feet, and b a 50 Feet, being given, to find all the Angles.

BY PROB. I. LECT. IV. PART II. complete the Triangle $b c a$, and by CASE I. of right-angled plain Triangles, find the Quantity of each Angle.

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CASE IV. Fig. C, Plate LXXV.

Two Angles, as $b c a$ 28 Deg. $b a c$ 42 Deg. and one Side, as $c b$ 60 Feet, being given, to find the other two Sides $b a$ 50 Feet, and $c a$ 100 Feet.

MAKE $c b$ equal to 60 Feet; make the Angle $b c a$ equal to 28 Deg. and the Angle $b a c$ equal to 42 Deg. continue out the Lines $b a$ and $c a$, and they will intersect each other in the Point a ; then $c a$ and $b a$ are the two Sides required.

Note, The Doctrine of plain Triangles, performed by the Tables of Logarithms, Sines, Tangents and Secants, being more difficult to be understood by Learners, than the preceding, and as to have added those Tables would have swelled the whole beyond its intended Bulk and Price, I therefore omitted the Analogies and Tables, which, if this Work be favourably accepted, I will publish hereafter in a separate Volume.

LECTURE II.

Of Mensuration of Heights and Distances.

THE proper Instruments for these Purposes are a Quadrant, as *Fig. D*, and a ten Feet Rod, Chain, &c.

PROB. I. Fig. F, Plate LXXV.

To take the Altitude of an Object, as the Obelisk $b n$, by the Help of a Quadrant.

MOVE from the Object, until, looking through the Sights of the Quadrant to the Top of the Object, the Plumb-line cut 63 Deg. 26 Min. on the Limb, as at b ; then the Height of your Eye being added to your Distance from the central Line of the Object, is equal to half the Height of the Object: Or move backward, until the Plumb-line cut 45 Deg. as at i , and the Height of your Eye added to your Distance as before, the Sum is the Height required. And so in like Manner moving backwards, until the Plumb-line cut 33 Deg. 20 Min. as at k , then $\frac{2}{3}$ of the Distance is the Altitude. And at l , where the Plumb-line cuts 26 Deg. 34 Min. the Distance is double the Altitude.

If any Obstruction is between you and the Object, so that you cannot measure to its Base, then go nearer, or farther, until the Plumb-line cut 26 Deg. 34 Min. as at l , and there make a Mark on the Ground; move backward in a right Line with your first Station and the Object, until the Plumb-line cut 18 Deg. 26 Min. as at m , then the Distance between your two Stations l and m , is equal to the Altitude required.

PROB. II. Fig. G, Plate LXXV.

To find the Altitude of an Object, by knowing the Length of its Shadow.

SET up a Stick of any known Length, suppose 3 Feet, as $d e$: let the Length of the Shadow of the Object be $b e$, and of the Stick $e g$; then as the Length of the Shadow of the Stick is to the Height of the Stick; so is the Length of the Shadow of the Object to the Height of the Object.

PROB. III. Fig. H, Plate LXXV.

To take the Altitude of an Object that is accessible, by the Help of a ten Feet Rod and a Stick only.

Let the Obelisk $a b$ be an accessible Object, whose Altitude is required.

ERECT a ten Feet Rod in any Place, as at m , and a Stick, as $n f$, equal to the Height of your Eye, at any Distance in a right Line with the Building; look from the Top of the Stick, level to the Building, and against your Ray of Sight, at the ten Feet Rod, make a Mark, as at e ; cause a second Person to slide a Piece of Paper up the ten Feet Rod; so that, looking from the Top of the Stick f , to b the Top of the Object, you see the Top of the Paper, as at d , at which Place make a Mark: This done, measure the Distance of the two Marks on the ten Feet Rod e and d , also the Distance $e f$; then as $e f$ is to $e d$, so is $c f$, the Distance of the Stick from the Object, to $c a$ the Height of the Object above the Level-line $c f$, to which add the Height of the Stick $n f$, and the Sum is the Altitude required.

PROB.

P R O B. IV. *Fig. G, Plate LXXV.*

To take the Altitude of an Object that is inaccessible, by its Shadow.

SUPPOSE the Shadow of the Object reach from *b* to *e*, and, at the same Time, the Shadow of a Staff reach from *e* to *g*; at about two or three Hours after, when the Sun is risen considerably higher, place down a Mark at the End of the Object's Shadow, which suppose to be at *c*; also, at the same Time, make a Mark at the End of the Shadow of the Stick, suppose at *f*; now, as the Triangle *d f g* is similar to the Triangle *a c e*, and as the Triangle *d e f* is similar to the Triangle *a c b*, therefore, as *f g* is to the Height of the Staff *d e*, so is *c e* to the Height of the Object required.

P R O B. V. *Fig. I, K, Plate LXXV.*

To measure the Altitude of a Hill or Mountain, by the Help of a Spirit-Level and Station-Staffs.

(1.) ERECT your Level truly horizontal on the Top, as at *5*, and directly against the Instrument, let a second Person hold up a sliding Station-staff, with a Vane fixed thereon, which he is to move up, until, looking through the Sights of your Level, you see its upper Edge, as at *n*: This done, let the second Person write down the Number of Inches and Parts of Inches that his Vane is above the Ground at *m*, let a third Person write down the Number of Inches and Parts of Inches that your Instrument is above the Surface of the Ground at *5*. (2.) Remove your Level down the Hill, as to *4*, and your 2d Assistant to *k*, and let your 3d Assistant erect his Station-staff at *m*, the Place where your 2d Assistant first stood: This done, fix your Instrument truly horizontal, and looking to your 3d Assistant at *m*, let him slide up his Vane until you see its upper Edge, at which Time he is to set down, under the Height of the Instrument observed at *5*, the Inches and Parts of Inches that his Vane is then above the Ground; also look to the Station-staff of your 2d Assistant, and cause him to slide up his Vane, until you see its upper Edge, as at *l*, and let him place down the Inches and Parts that his Vane is above the Ground, under his first Height observed at *m*. Proceed in like Manner at every other Observation, as may be required to descend unto the Bottom at *b*. (3.) Let each Assistant add into one Sum the Heights of his several Observations, and then that of your 3d Assistant's being subtracted from that of your 2d Assistant's, the Difference is the Altitude of the Hill required.

P R O B. VI. *Fig. P, O, M, Plate LXXV.*

To measure an inaccessible Distance.

INACCESSIBLE Distances may be measured by many Methods, as, First, *To find the Distance of the two Trees 7 and 8, Fig. P, which are rendered inaccessible by the River b b.*

ASSIGN any Point on the Ground, from which you can measure directly unto the two Objects *7* and *8*, as the Point *9*; continue *7, 9* unto *11*, and *8, 9* unto *10*, making the Distance of *9, 11* equal to *7, 9*, and the Distance of *9, 10* equal to *8, 9*, then the Distance from *10* to *11* is equal to the Distance of *7, 8* required.

Secondly, *To find the Distance of the Tree at r, in Fig. M, from the Point v, which is rendered inaccessible by the River b b.*

IMAGINE a Line to be drawn from *v* to *r*, and thereon erect the Perpendicular *v w*, of any Length, and let *r v* be continued at pleasure towards *y*, which may be done by straining a Pack-thread Line from *v* towards *y*, in a right Line with *v r*. In any Part of the Perpendicular *v w*, assign a Point as *w*, and at any Distance from you, place a Stake in a right Line between *w* and *r*, as at *s*; also another on the Perpendicular, at any Distance from *w*, as at *t*. Make the Triangle *w t x*, equal to the Triangle *w s t*; and continue *w x*, until it meet the Line *v y* in *y*; then the Distance *v y* is equal to the Distance *v r*, required.

Thirdly,

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Thirdly, *To find the Distance of the two Trees, 12 and 13, Fig. O, which is rendered inaccessible by the River d.*

Assign a Point as 16, from which you can measure to both the Objects. Place two Stakes at any Distance in right Lines, from the Point 16, to the two Objects, as at the Points 14 and 15, and measure the Sides of the Triangle 14, 15, 16, also the Distances from the Point 16, to the Objects 12 and 13. On Paper, with a Scale of Feet, make a Triangle, whose respective Sides are equal to the Measures of the Sides of the Triangle 14, 15, 16, and continue out the Sides, respecting the Sides 16, 14, and 16, 15, each equal to the Measures of 16, 12, and 16, 13. Then the Distance between the Extremes of those Lines, being measured on your Scale of Feet, will be the Distance required.

PROB. VII. Fig. N K L. Plate LXXV.

To measure an inaccessible Distance, by Help of a geometrical Square, right-angled or equilateral Triangle.

First, *To measure the Distance 5 b, Fig. N, which is rendered inaccessible by the River c, by Help of a geometrical Square.*

IMAGINE a right Line to be drawn from 5, to the Object b, which continues towards 4. On the Point 5 erect the Perpendicular 5 z of Length at pleasure, and therein assign a Point, as z, where with a Piece of Board make a geometrical Square, apply its Angle over the Point z, and direct its Side z 1, to the Object ; also at the same Time cause an Assistant to move along the Line 5, 4, until by the Side of the geometrical Square z 3, you see his Station-staff erect, at 4. This done, measure the Sides of the Triangle 5 z 4; and then as the Side 5, 4, is to the Perpendicular z 5, so is the Perpendicular z 5, to 5 b, the Distance required.

Secondly, *To measure the Distance 1 k, Fig. L, which is rendered inaccessible by the River b.*

BEING furnished with a Piece of Board that is an equilateral Triangle, as l m n, apply one of its Angles over the Point l, and direct a Side, as l m to k, and at the same Time direct an Assistant to fix up a Station-staff in a direct Line with the other Side l n, at any Distance from you, as at p, and then set up a Mark in the Point l. This being done, move along the Line l p, until by the Sides of the equilateral Triangle you can see both the Mark set up at l, and the Object at k, which you will do at the Point p; then the Distance of l p is equal to the Distance l k required.

Note. In the same Manner, an inaccessible Distance, as f a, Fig. K, may be found by a right-angled plain Triangle, as e f g, whose Sides e f, and f g, are equal, as is evident to Inspection.

PROB. VIII. Fig. Q. Plate LXXV.

To measure the Distances of divers Objects, that are inaccessible at two Stations, by the Help of a common small Table, or Joint-stool, and a straight Rule, with perpendicular Sights fixed at each End thereof.

LET the several Objects be a b c d, and the two Stations i k, at 100 Feet, Yards, &c. Distance.

BEING furnished with a straight Rule, about two Feet, or two Feet and a half, in Length, with perpendicular Sights so fixed at each End, that the Slits of the Sights stand perpendicular over the thin Edge of the Rule (which is generally called an Index), and a small Table or Stool, that hath a smooth and even Surface, proceed as follows, *viz.* With a Scale of Feet, &c. draw a Line in the Middle of the Table, as i k, equal to 100 Feet, the Distance between the two Stations; and then being at one of the Stations, as at i, lay the Edge of the Index to the Line i k, and move the Table, until through the Sights of the Index you see the other Station k, and there fix your Table fast. On the Point i on your Table fix a Pin, and applying the Edge of your Index to the Pin, look through the Sights, to the first Object at a; and draw a Line from the Pin, by the Edge of the Index at pleasure, as i a. Move your Index in like Manner to every of the remaining Objects, drawing Lines from the Pin, towards each Object, as at first.

This done, remove your Table unto k , your second Station, and placing the Point i on your Table, towards the first Station, lay your Index to the Line $k\ i$ on your Table, and move the Table, until through the Sights you see your first Station, and there fix your Table fast. Fix a Pin in the Point k on your Table, and then applying the Side of the Index to the Pin, direct the Sights unto every of the Objects, and draw Lines, as before, at the first Station, which will intersect the former in the Points $a\ b\ c\ d$, and whose Distances (or the Distances from the two Stations i and k) being measured on the same Scale by which the Line $i\ k$ was drawn on the Table, will be the true Distances of each Object required.

Note. By the same Method of working, the Plan of any open Field may be taken, if the Angles are considered as so many different Objects, and can be all seen at each Station.

P A R T VI.

Of SURVEYING L A N D S, &c.

THE usual Instruments for this Purpose are generally the Plain Table, Theodolite, Circumferentor, and Chain: but as the three first are Instruments of great Expence, beyond the Reach of common Workmen, for whose sake I have published this Work, I shall therefore give some few Examples, to shew how, by the Help of a ten Feet Rod, or Chain, and a Joint-stool or Table, they may make the Plan of any Piece of Land, that is not of very great Dimensions, with the utmost Exactness.

N. B. The Chain is that which is called *Gunter's Chain*, whose Length is equal to 4 Statute Poles, or 66 Feet, divided into 100 Links, each 7 Inches $\frac{8}{10}$ in Length.

P R O B. I. Fig. S. Plate LXXV.

To make the Plan of an irregular Side of a Field, as $i\ h\ g\ f\ e\ d\ c\ a\ b$.

Make an Eye-draught on Paper, expressing the several Angles, and therein draw the occult Line $b\ a$; as also the several perpendicular Off-sets $i\ 12\ b$, $i\ 42\ g$, $i\ 56\ f$, &c. This done, in the Field, measure in a right Line from i , towards a ; and when you come against the Angle b , as at the Point 12 , write down on your Eye-draught the Distance measured from i , as also the Length of the Off-set $i\ 12\ b$, which place on the Off-set. Proceed in like Manner to measure the remaining Distances to every Off-set, and the Length of each Off-set. This done, draw a Line on Paper, and with a Scale of Feet set off from i all the several Distances, as $i\ 12$, $i\ 42$, $i\ 56$, &c. and from those Points erect Perpendiculars, making each equal to their respective Measures in the Eye-draught, and then right Lines, as $i\ b$, $b\ g$, $g\ f$, &c. being drawn from i to b , from b to g , from g to f , &c. they will be the Plan of the irregular Side of the Field, as required.

Note. If the Side of the Field be curved, as *Fig. R.*, then take Off-sets at every remarkable Bending, as at $b\ g\ e\ i\ k$, &c. which measure and plan as before, and through their Extremes trace the Curve, as required.

P R O B. II. Fig. V. Plate LXXV.

*To make the Plan of a Field, by the Help of a Chain only, as *Fig. a\ c\ d\ g\ f\ e*.*

MAKE an Eye-draught of the Field, and divide it into Triangles. Measure the Sides of the Field, and of every imaginary Triangle, which place on each respective Side, with a diagonal Scale of Chains and Links, as expressed by *Fig. IV. Plate*

Plate IX. By PROB. I. LECT. IV. PART II. delineate all the several Triangles, as represented in your Eye-draught, and they will complete the Plan of the Field, as required.

PROB. III. Fig. Y. Plate LXXV.

To make the Plan of an irregular curved Field, by Help of the Chain only, as
b c d e f g h i k.

FIRST fix up Marks, such as Pieces of Paper fixed into the slit Ends of Sticks, at proper Places, as at b c d e f g h i k , and imagine Lines to be drawn from one to the other, as b c , c d , d e , e f , &c. Assign a Station towards the Middle of the Field, as at a , and imagine right Lines to be drawn from thence, unto the several Marks at b c d e f , &c. which will divide the whole into imaginary Triangles. Make an Eye-draught as before directed, expressing every Triangle, &c.

By PROB. II. hereof measure and delineate the several Triangles; and by PROB. I. measure and delineate the Off-sets on the Out-lines of the several Triangles, necessary for describing the curved Boundaries, which will complete the whole, as required.

Note, Chains and Links are thus written, viz. 3 Chains, 75 Links, as from b to a , thus, 3 : 75, and two Chains, and 10 Links, as from c to a , thus, 2 : 10, &c.

PROB. IV. Fig. A C. Plate LXXV.

To make the Plan of a Field, whose Angles cannot be all seen under three Stations, as at a d c , by Help of a Table and Chain.

ASSIGN 3 Stations in the Field, as a d c , at any Distances, suppose a d , at 3 Chains Distance, and d c , at 3 Chains, and 35 Links. Draw a Line on your Table, by your Scale of Chains and Links, to represent 3 Chains, the Distance between the Stations a and d . Place your Table in the Field, over the stationary Point a , and laying your Index on the Line a d , move the Table about, until you see the Station d , and there make your Table fast. Fix a Pin in your Table, at the Point a , and laying your Index thereto, direct the Sights to the several Angles m n o v w x z , and draw right Lines from the Pin, towards each Angle. Measure the Distances from your Station a , unto every of the Angles, and from your Scale of Chains and Links set from the Pin, on each Line, as a m , a n , a o , a v , &c. their respective Lengths, as 2 : 75 ; 3 : 75 ; 3 : 65 ; &c. and draw the Lines m n , n o , o v , v w , w x , and x z . Move your Table to the second Station d , and laying your Index on the Line a d , move the Table about, until through the Sights you see your first Station at a , and there make it fast. Fix a Pin in your Table at the Point d , and laying your Index to the Pin, turn it about, until through the Sights you see your third Station at c ; and by the Side of the Index draw the Line d c , which make equal to 3 Chains, 25 Links, the Distance of the third Station c from d . Also, from the Pin on the Table, direct the Index to the Angle y , and draw the Line d y , equal to its measured Length, and join the Side z y . Remove your Table to c , the third Station; lay the Index on the Line d c , and move the Table about, until through the Sights you see the Station d , and there make it fast. Fix a Pin in your Table, at the Point c , and laying your Index thereto, direct the Sights to the Angles z b i l , and draw Lines towards each Angle, equal to their respective Measures, from the Station c . Then the right Lines y z , z b , b i , i l , and l m , being drawn, they will complete the Plan, as required.

PROB. V. Fig. A C. Plate LXXV.

To make the Plan of a Field, by going about it without-side, by Help of a Table and Chain.

FIRST, go about the Field, and at proper Distances make choice of Stations, as at a , p , q , r , s , g , whereat fix up Sticks with Paper as aforesaid. Then beginning at any one Station, as at a , measure the Distance from a to g , and from a to p . Draw a Line on one Side of your Table, on which set from your Scale of Chains

and Links, the Length from a to g , place your Table over the Point a . Lay your Index on the Line representing the Line ag , and move the Table about until through the Sights you see the Mark at g , and there make it fast. Fix a Pin in your Table at the Point a , and laying your Index to the Pin, direct the Sights to the Mark at p , and by its Side draw the Line ap , equal to its Length before measured. By PROB. I. hereof, on the Line ag , measure and delineate the Off-sets $b o, c n, d m$, also the Off-set $k l$, from the Off-set $d m$; then $e i$, and $f h$, also the Off-sets $t v$ and $i w$, on the Line ap . Through the Extremes of the aforesaid Off-sets draw the Lines $w v, v o, o n, n m, m l, l i$, and $i b$.

PLACE your Table over p , and laying the Index on the Line pa , move your Table about until through the Sights you see the Mark at a , and there make it fast. Fix a Pin in your Table at the Point p , and laying your Index to the Pin, direct the Sights to the Mark q , and by its Side draw the Line pq , which make equal to the Distance that the Mark at q is from the Station at p . Measure and delineate the Off-set $q x$, and draw the Line $av x$. Repeat these Operations at the Stations $q r s$, and you will complete the whole, as required.

Note. By the same Rule, the Plan of a Field may be made, by going about it within-side, as signified in Fig. Y, by the stationary Distances, $s l m n o q r t s$.

PROB. VI. Fig. T. Plate LXXV.

To make the Plan of an enclosed Road, Street, &c.

First. Make choice of proper Stations as at $s t$ and v , at which Places fix up Marks as aforesaid; measure the Distances ts , and tv , draw a Line on your Table, to represent the Line tv , on which from your Scale of Chains and Links set its measured Length. Place your Table over the stationary Point t , and laying the Index to the Line tv , move the Table about until through the Sights you see the Mark at v , and there make it fast. Fix a Pin in your Table at the Point t , and laying the Index to the Pin, direct the Sights to the Mark at s , and by its Side draw the Line ts , equal to its measured Length.

By PROB. I. hereof, measure and delineate an Off-set against every Angle, contained in the two Sides of the Road or Street, and right Lines being drawn to their Extremes will be the Plan of the Road or Street, as required.

PROB. VIII. Fig. XX. Plate LXXV.

To make the Plan of an irregular Wall, by the Help of a ten Foot Rod only.

First. Make an Eye-draught as WW , and thereon set down the Length of every respective Side, contained in X, X ; and then proceed to measure the Angles as following, *viz.*

(1.) *To measure the Angle xae , imagine the Side Xa , to be continued 10 Feet, as from a to b , also set 10 Feet from a to c , and measure the Distance bc , which suppose to be 5 Feet. Place the Measures of this Angle on your Eye-draught as at abc .* (2.) *To measure the Angle aei , set 10 Feet on each Side the angular Point e , as to d and f , and measure the Line fd , which suppose to be 20 Feet, place these Measures on the Eye-draught, as at def . Proceed in like Manner to take the Measures of all the remaining Angles, at $impvw$, &c.*

To delineate this Plan from the Eye-draught.

MAKE Wa , equal to 21 Feet, the Length of Xa , on a in Fig. W, with a Radius equal to 10 Feet of your Scale, by which you delineate the Plan. Describe an Arch, as $b.c$, make bc equal to 5 Feet, and through the Point c draw bc equal to 5 Feet, and through the Point c draw ae equal to 32 Feet, the Length of the Side ae . On the Point e with a Radius of 10 Feet describe the Arch df , and therein set 20 Feet from d to f . Through the Point f draw the Line ei , equal to 23 Feet, the Length of the Side ei . Proceed to describe the remaining Angles and Sides, in the same Manner, which will complete the Plan, as required.

PROB. IX. Fig. A B. Plate LXXV.

To make the Plan of a Serpentine River.

First. A \wedge gn stationary Distances, as $fedacb$, and fix up Marks as aforesaid. Make an Eye-draught of the whole, measure the stationary Distances, and set their

their Measures on their respective Places in the Eye-draught. Draw a Line on your Table, to represent the Line $a b$, which by your Scale of equal Parts make equal to 3 Chains 20 Min. its measured Length; place your Table over the stationary Point a . Lay your Index to the Line $a b$ on your Table, and move the Table about until through the Sights you see the Mark at b , and there fix your Table fast. Fix a Pin in your Table on the Point a , apply your Index to the Pin, and direct the Sights, first to c , and then to d , drawing Lines on the Table towards the stationary Marks c and d , which by your Scale of Chains and Links make equal to their respective measured Lengths, *viz.* $c a$, 6 Chains 20 Links, and $a d$, 4 Chains 75 Links. By PROB. I. hereof measure and delineate proper Off-sets, and through their Extremes trace the Curvature of the River. Remove your Table to the Station d , setting up a Mark again at a . Lay the Index on the Line, representing the Line $a d$; move the Table about until through the Sights you see the Mark at a , and make the Table fast: fix a Pin in the Table at the Point d , apply the Index to the Pin, and directing the Sights to the Station e , draw the Line $d e$, which make equal to 8 Chains 36 Links, its measured Length. Then by PROB. I. hereof, measure and delineate the Off-sets to the Side of the River, which are here described by dotted Lines, and through their Extremes trace on the Curvature of the River. Remove your Table to the Station e , and repeating the same Kind of Operation as at d , you will complete the whole, as required.

Note. When the Weather is dry, you may seal down a Sheet of Paper smooth on the Table, and make your Plans thereon; but if the Weather be moist or wet the Paper will not do, and indeed not so well as the Table in dry Weather; because Paper is always shrinking or swelling very sensibly, as the Temperature of the Air is more or less dry, which the Table does not in so great a Degree.

PROBLEM X.

To find the Quantities of Lands in Acres, Rods, and Poles, whose Dimensions are taken by Gunter's Chain.

RULE, Place your Dimensions, and multiply them together as in Decimal Multiplication, as in the Margin. From the Product cut off 5 Figures to the Right-hand; the Remains to the Left, when any, are Acres. Multiply the 5 Figures cut off by 4, the Rods in an Acre, and from its Product cut off five Figures to the Right as before; the Remains to the Left, when any, are Rods. Multiply the last 5 Figures cut off, by 40, the Rods in a Rood, and from the Product cut off 5 Figures to the Right; the Remains, if any, to the Left are Poles. So in this Example the Product is 110 Acres, 1 Rood, and 36 Poles, which is thus written, A. R. P.

110 1 36

27	92
39	57
	—
195	44
1396	0
25128	
8376	
Acres 110)47944	—
	4
Roods 1)91776	—
	40
Poles 36)71040	

P A R T VII. OF M E C H A N I C K S.

LECTURE I.

Definitions of Matter, Gravity, and Motion.

1. **B**Y Mechanicks is meant, Geometrical Rules for demonstrating Motion, and the Effect of Powers or Forces in removing the Matter of Bodies.

2. MATTER.

2. MATTER is an impenetrable, divisible, and passive Substance, and therefore has Extension and Resistance, which are the Properties of all Kinds of Bodies, and whose universal Principle is *Gravity*.

3. GRAVITY is that Force by which Bodies are carried, or tend, towards the Center of the Earth, and which is in Proportion to the Quantity of Matter they contain. Gravity is absolute, accelerate or relative; *Gravity Absolute*, is the whole Force by which Bodies tend towards the Center of the Earth. *Gravity Accelerate*, is Force of Gravity considered as growing greater as it approaches the attracting Point, as in Bodies falling. *Gravity Relative*, is the Excess of the Gravity in any Body above the specifick Gravity of a Fluid, as of Air or Water in which it moves.

4. SPECIFICK Gravity is the appropriate and peculiar Gravity or real Weight which any Species of natural Bodies have, and which arises from the more or less Compactness of the Matter of which Bodies are composed.

5. MOTION is that Force by which a Body continually changes its Place, and therefore is a continual and successive Mutation of Place. Motion is either Absolute or Relative. *Absolute Motion*, is the Change of the *Locus Absolutus* of any moving Body; and its Celerity will be measured by the Quantity of the absolute Space which the moveable Body hath passed through.

6. RELATIVE Motion is a Mutation of the vulgar or common Place of the moving Body; and so hath its Celerity accounted or measured by the Quantity of relative Space which the moveable Body moves over.

7. CELERITY is the Swiftnes of any Body in Motion; and that Force which is in Bodies moving, and whereby they continually move, is called their *Momentum*, which arises from their Weight or Quantity of Matter, and the Velocity of their Motion wherewith they move.

8. THE Motion of all Bodies is naturally Recti-linear, and therefore the Velocity of a Body will be constantly the same, if no external Cause obstruct the Motion, or make any Alteration in its Line of Direction.

9. THE Line of Direction is that Line wherein any Body or Power endeavours to move, that is to say, it is the Line of Motion that any Body goes in, according to the Force impressed upon it. And the Change of Places, or continual Passage of a Body along such a Line, is called its *Local Motion*.

10. VELOCITY is that Affection of Motion which is measured by comparing together the Quantity of Space which a Body hath passed through, and the Time in which it was passing that Space. Thus equal Velocity is that, whereby equal Space is passed over in equal Time. So if two Bodies are put in Motion at the same Instant of Time, and both pass the Length of one Mile in an Hour, &c. their Velocities are then said to be equal. Greater Velocity is that whereby either a greater Length is passed over in the same Time (as when either of the aforesaid Bodies travels two Miles in an Hour), or an equal Length in less Time (as when the aforesaid Body travelled one Mile in half an Hour), &c.

HENCE it follows, that if two Bodies are put in Motion at the same Time, and one travel a hundred Miles, whilst the other travel but fifty Miles, that Body which travels one hundred Miles, moves with double the Velocity of the other; the like is to be understood of Velocities trebled, quadrupled, &c.

11. As the natural Motion of falling Bodies arises from the Principle of their Gravity or Weight, and is found by Experience to be a Motion uniformly accelerated; and being attended with the same Gravity or Weight, at every Degree of Velocity, it therefore comes to pass, that the Spaces through which Bodies fall perpendicularly, are, as the Squares of the Times wherein they fall, accounting from the Beginning of the Fall.

As for Example, Fig. I. Plate LXXVI.

THE perpendicular Descent of Bodies is at the Rate of 15 Feet in the first Second of Time, and in every succeeding Second the Spaces are as the Squares of the Seconds, viz. If a Body be 5 Seconds of Time in falling from *a* to *f*, and

and in the first Second it falls 15 Feet as from a to b , at the End of the second Second of its falling, it will have fell 4 times $a b$ equal to 60 Feet, as to 4 which is equal to 2 multiplied in 2, the Square of the Seconds or Times in falling. So in like Manner at the End of the third Second it will have fell 9 times 15 Feet, equal to 135 Feet, which is equal to 3 multiplied into 3, the Square of the Seconds or Times in falling; and in the fourth Second, 16 times 15 Feet, equal to 240 Feet, as to 16. Hence 'tis plain that the Increase of Motion in every Minute, &c. is according to the Series of the uneven Numbers, *viz.* 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, &c. which are the Differences of the Squares, 1, 4, 9, 16, 25, &c.

12. As the Motions of Bodies are accelerated in falling, their Forces are thereby increased in the same Proportion. And therefore if the Body a , in falling from a to b , has a Force at b equal to 1 Pound Weight, it will have a Force at 4, equal to 4 Pounds Weight; for as its Velocity from a to 4 is three Times as great as from a to b , it will therefore have a Force three Times greater at 4 than when at b , and so in like Manner in its falling to 16 its Force will be equal to 16 Pounds, and at 25 to 25 Pounds, &c.

13. AND it is also to be observed, that equal Bodies falling on inclined Planes whose lowest Parts are in the same Level, have the same Force and Velocity at the End of their Falls, as when let fall perpendicular, but employ a longer Time in their Descents. So if the Body b , *Plate LXXVI.* descend in the perpendicular Line $b g$, or in either of the oblique Lines $b f$ or $b b$, it will have the same Force at f or b , as at g , but it will be longer in falling from b to f , than from b to g , and longer from b to b , than from b to f , &c.

14. If a Body descend on an inclined Plane, as db , *Fig. C.* it will by its acquired Velocity ascend another Plane of equal Inclination, as $b c$, unto the same Height, allowing for the Resistance of the Air, and Friction of the Plane.

15. If Bodies fall in the Lines $c f$, $d f$, $e f$, $b f$, $a f$, &c. described in the Circle, *Fig. B.* they will from the Points in the Circumference $a b c d e$, come to the Base f at the same Time. For as the Lengths of their Lines of Descent are to one another, so are their Velocities to each other.

16. If a Body, as b *Fig. E.* be thrown perpendicularly upward with any Force, the Velocity wherewith the Body ascends, will continually diminish, till at length it be wholly taken away; and from that Instant of Time, the Body will descend in the same Line with such an increasing Velocity, as to fall from a to c , with the same Force and in the same Time as it was thrown up from c to a . The like is also in Bodies thrown up on inclined Planes; for if in *Fig. C.* the Body a be thrown from b to d , with a certain Force, and in a certain Time, it will by its own Weight return again to b , with the same Force and in the same Time as it ascended.

17. If a Body descend in the Arch of a Circle, as c *Fig. D.* in the Arch $d e$, the Velocity will always be answerable to the perpendicular Height $b e$, from which the Body fell; but the Time of the Body's Descent will be greater from c to e , than from b to e .

18. Now from hence it follows that the Body a *Fig. F.* to descend the Arch Line $a c$, or the Chord Line $a c$, will require more Time than were it to fall in the Perpendicular $b c$, but will in all the Descents have an equal Force at c .

L E C T U R E I.

Of the Laws of Nature.

IT is to be observed, that all the Varieties of Motion of Bodies in general are conformable to the following three Laws.

L A W I.

All Bodies continue in their State of Rest, or Motion, uniformly in a right Line, excepting they are obliged to change that State, by Forces impressed; and therefore it follows,

FIRST,

FIRST, If a Body be absolutely at Rest, and unfurnished with any Principle, whereby it could put itself into Motion, it will for ever continue in the same Place, till acted upon by an external Body.

SECONDLY, When a Body is put into Motion, it has no Power within itself, to make any Change in the Direction of that Motion, and therefore must move forward in a right Line, as I have before observed, without declining any Way whatever.

THIRDLY, All Bodies endeavour to remain in their State of Rest or Motion, and therefore some actual Force is required to put Bodies out of a State of Rest, into Motion, or to change the Motion which they before received. This Quality in Bodies, whereby they so preserve their present State of Motion or Rest, till some active Force disturb them, is called the *Vis Inertiae* of Matter. It is by this Property, that *Matter* unactive of itself retains all the Power impressed upon it, and will not cease to act, until opposed by as great a Power as that which first moved it.

I. A W II.

All Change of Motion is proportional to the Power of the moving Force impressed, and is always made according to the right Line in which that Force is impressed.

THAT is to say, first, If in one Minute of Time, two Bodies, as *a c*, Fig. G, move from *a* and *B*, towards *f* and *d*, with equal Velocities, so that when the Body *a* is arrived at *b*, the Body *c*, which moved from *B*, may act its full Force against the Body at *b*; then will the Line of Direction of the Body *a*, which was in the Line *a d*, be changed into the diagonal Line *b c*, of the geometrical Square *f b e d*; and by the Action of the Body *c*, on the Body *b*, the Velocity of the Body *b* will be so accelerated, as to pass, in the second Minute, through the Diagonal *b e*, the Side of whose Square is equal to *a b*, the Space which the Body *b* travelled through in the first Minute. Again, if at the End of the second Minute, when the Body *b* is arrived at *e*, another Body strike against it at *g*, with the same Velocity as *b* then has, then will the Line of Direction of the Body *b*, in the second Minute, which is *b k*, the Diagonal continued, be changed into the Diagonal *e n*, of the Square *n i k e*; and by the Force of this second Body, the Velocity of the Body at *e* will be so accelerated, as to pass, in the third Minute, through the Diagonal *n e*, the Sides of whose Square is equal to the Space which the Body *b* travelled through in the second Minute. If at the End of the third Minute, when the Body *b* is arrived at the Point *n*, it be again acted upon by a third Body at *m*, with the same Velocity as the Body at *n* then has, then will the Line of Direction of the Body at *n*, in the third Minute, which is the Diagonal *e n*, continued to *p*, be changed into the diagonal Line *n r*, of the Square *r o p n*; and by the Force received from this third Body, the Velocity of the Body at *n* will be so accelerated, as to pass, in the fourth Minute, through the Diagonal *n r*, the Sides of whose Square is equal to the Space which the Body travelled through in the third Minute. And if at the End of the fourth Minute, when the Body is arrived at *r*, it be again acted upon by a fourth Body, as *s*, whose Velocity is equal to that which the Body *b* then hath, the Line of Direction of the Body at *r*, which then is the Diagonal *n r* continued to *x*, will be changed into the diagonal Line *r v*, which is directly retrograde, or contrary to its first Line of Direction from *a* to *b*; and by this last additional Force, the Velocity of the Body at *r* will be so accelerated, as to pass through the Diagonal *r v*, of the Square *x v r t*, in the fifth Minute. In this Manner, by the continual Actions of Bodies, whose Velocities are alike increased, at the End of every Minute, the Velocity of a Body may be so increased, as to travel ten thousand Millions of Millions of Millions of Miles in a Minute.

SECONDLY, That the Change of Direction is always proportional to the Force impressed, is evident by all the preceding Lines of Direction of the Body *b*, for the diagonal Line *b e* is the same to the Line *b d*, as it is to the Line *f b*. That is, the Angles *f b c*, and *e b d*, are equal, and consequently the Diagonal *b e*,

which

which is the second Line of Direction of the Body b , is perpendicular to the Angle $f b d$, and therefore is proportional to the Force impressed at b .

The like is to be understood of the Diagonal $n e$, which is perpendicular to the Angle $i e k$; also of the Diagonal $r n$, which is perpendicular to the Angle $o n p$; and of the Diagonal $r v$, which is a Perpendicular to the Angle $t r x$, &c.

THAT the Increase or Diminution of Motion, or the Velocity with which any Body is moved by the Action of a Power upon it, is proportional to that Power, is evident; for if I apply a certain Power to a Body, that will make it move with such Velocity, as to pass in one Minute 500 Yards; to make two such Bodies pass 500 Yards in one Minute, will require a Power double to the former, because there is double the Quantity of Matter to be removed in the same Time. And, on the other Hand, if this double Force be applied to either one of the aforesaid Bodies, which are supposed to be equal, its Velocity will be doubled, and consequently it will travel a thousand Yards in one Minute. Hence 'tis plain, that the Degree of Motion, into which any Body is put out of a State of Rest by any Force or Power, will be proportional to that Power; that is, a double Power will give twice the Velocity, a treble Power three times the Velocity, a quadruple Power four times the Velocity, &c.

L A W III.

Repulse, or Re-action, is always equal, and in contrary Direction to Impulse or Action; i. e. The Actions of two Bodies upon each other are always equal, and in contrary Directions.

WHEN any Body acts upon another, the Action of that Body upon the other is equalled by the contrary Re-action of that other Body upon the first, and are both contrary in their Directions. The Re-action of Bodies is caused by their Elasticity, which all Bodies in Nature have in some Degree or other, though none are perfectly elastic. If the Body a , Fig. C, Plate LXXVI. descend obliquely to b , and strike the horizontal Line at b , it will by its Elasticity rebound up towards c ; and the Angle $f b c$, which is called the Angle of Reflection, will be equal to the Angle $d b e$, the Angle of Incidents. The Elasticity of a Body is a Springiness of its Parts, in the Recovery of its Form, immediately after its Form has been altered by another Body acting against it; as in Wool, when its Figure, after being pressed down, is changed, it will, when the Pressure is taken away, spring up to its natural State as before; so likewise a Bladder, blown full of Air, by being pressed on any Part, its Form is changed, but the very Instant of Time that the Pressure is removed, it will, by the Spring of Air within, recover its former Figure; and every Force so applied has at the same Time an equal springing Force acting against it, which is the Re-action of the Body. So an Hoop of Iron or Wood, truly circular, as $b g$, Fig. I, by being struck on, or let fall on the Ground, will at the Instant of the Stroke, or Fall, be changed into an Ellipsis, as $c f e g$; but by its Elasticity, or springiness of Parts, it will recover itself into a Circle again. The Action and Re-action of Bodies on Water is very easily understood; for if b and c , Fig. H, represent two Boats of equal Magnitude and Weight, floating on a stagnant Water, and a Man standing in b , by Means of a Rope, pull the Boat c unto him, the Vessel c will react, and at the same Time pull the Vessel b towards it, with the same Force, so that both Vessels will meet at a , which is the Middle between both. Now 'tis very plain, that if the Vessel c did not react the same Force on the Person in the Vessel b as the Force of the Person in b acts on c , they would not meet at a .

Now, since by this 'tis plain that Action and Re-action are equal, therefore a Body at Rest cannot be removed by any Force that is less than its Weight; and as I have, in the falling of Bodies, demonstrated the Increase of Force, it is therefore to be understood, that all Manner of Force, given by Pressure, Blows, Liftings, Pullings, Drawings, &c. is equal to some certain Weight. For if I put a Pound Weight into a Scale, and with my Hand press down the other,

as just to balance the Weight, the Force of my Pressure is then equal to a Pound ; and so in the like Manner I may continue to increase that Force on the one Side, against Weight in the other, until I press the whole Weight of my Body on the Scale : and which being the greatest Force of this Kind that I can make, therefore no Man, with a single Pulley, can raise any Weight greater than that of his own Body, unlesl his Body is confined to the Ground.

AGAIN, If with a Hammer I strike a blow in an empty Scale, so as just to raise a Pound Weight in the other Scale, the Force of that Blow may be said to be equal to one Pound ; although in reality 'tis something more, otherwise it could not just raise the Weight above the Level of the Scales.

In this Manner, the Force of Blows may be made equal to any given Weights ; and by this Method of striking into an empty Scale, against Weight increased or diminished, as Occasion may require, the Force of any Blow may be nearly and easily discovered ; and since that Bodies at rest cannot be removed, or put into Action, but by Méans of Forces or Powers superior to their Weights, therefore to remove heavy Bodies there has been an absolute Necessity of inventing divers Kinds of Powers, which with the Strength of a few Men will raise and remove Bodies of very great Weights at Pleasure.

L E C T. III.

Of the Mechanical Powers in general.

THE Powers used for these Purposes are usually reckoned in Number six, *viz.* First, *Libra*, the Balance. Secondly, *Vēdis*, the Lever, or Leaver. Thirdly, *Trochlea*, the Pulley. Fourthly, *Axis in Peritrochlio*, or the Axis in the Wheel, and in the Wind-lace. Fifthly, *Cuneus*, the Wedge. And, sixtly, *Coclea*, the Screw. But, as I proceed, I shall prove the Balance, the Pulley, and the Axis in Peritrochlio, to be no other than Leavers, and the Screw to be no more than a Wedge, fixed about the Body of a Cylinder : therefore the six Powers are reducible unto three.

ALL the Effects of these Powers may be judged of by this

RULE.

When two Weights are applied to any of these Powers, the Weights will equiponderate, if when put into Motion their Velocities be reciprocally proportional to their respective Weights.

FIRST, Reciprocal Proportion is, when in four Numbers the fourth is lesser than the second, by so much as the third is greater than the first, and *vice versa*.

THE whole Effect of these Powers, to raise or sustain great Weights with a small Power, is produced by a Diminution of the Velocity of the Weight to be raised, and increasing that of the Power, in a reciprocal Proportion of the two Weights and their Velocities ; that is, by giving as much more Velocity to the Power, as it weighs less than the Weight, that the Quantity of Matter fixed at each End of a Leaver or other Power, being multiplied by its Velocity, may shew that there is an equal Quantity of Motion at each End ; and therefore it will follow, that, when equal Motions act with contrary Directions, they cause an Equilibrium.

SECONDLY, An Equilibrium is, when the two Ends of a Balance hang so exactly level, that neither doth ascend or descend, but both keep in a Position parallel to the Horizon ; which is caused by their being both charged with equal Weight, as the Bodies *d e*, hanging at the Ends of the Balance *a b*, in *Fig. M.*

In every Body there are properly three Kinds of Centers, *viz.* its Center of Magnitude, its Center of Motion, and its Center of Gravity.

FIRST, The Center of Magnitude of any Body is that Point which is equally distant from its extreme Parts, as the central Point *a* of the Sphere, *Fig. L, &c.* Secondly, the Center of Motion of any Body is a Point about which any Body moves, when fastened any ways to it, or made to revolve or turn about it. So the Body *e*, in *Fig. N*, being fastened with a String to the Point *a*, and made

to turn about it in the Circle $c b d$, the Point a is the Center of Motion to the Body c .

In the following Lectures on the Balance, Leaver, and Axis in Peritrochios, the Center of their Motion is called *Fulcrum*. Thirdly, the Center of Gravity of any Body is that Point on which, if the Body be supported or suspended from it, the Body will rest in any given Situation.

In all regular Bodies, whose Matter is equally the same throughout, the Centers of Magnitude and Gravity are in the same Points, but in irregular Bodies not so; and therefore in irregular Bodies the Center of Gravity will descend, till it gets under the Center of Motion, unless it be perpendicularly over it; and from hence we are taught a Method of finding the Center of Gravity of any irregular Body, as follows, *viz.* Suspend or hang up such a Body successively by different Sides, and with a Plumb-Line, let fall from the Center of Suspension, so as to touch the Body in each Case. Observe where those Plumb-Lines would intersect each other, being continued through the Body, and their Point of Intersection is the center of Gravity required.

To find the Center of Gravity common to two or more Bodies, connected together by an inflexible Rod, or Rods, Fig. V and Z, Plate LXXVI.

FIRST, Let the Bodies $a c$, Fig. V, connected together by the inflexible Rod $a c$ of any known Length, be given. Divide $a c$ in b ; so that $a b$ is to $b c$, as the Body c is to the Body a ; then the Point b is the Center of Gravity required.

SECONDLY, Let $b d g$, Fig. Z, be three Bodies, whose respective Centers of Gravity are joined by the Lines $b d$, $b g$, and $d g$. The Line $b d$, being so divided in c , that $b c$ bears the same Proportion to $c d$, as the Body d bears to the Body b , c is the Center of Gravity common to those Bodies, as before in Fig. V. Draw the Line $c g$, which divide in f ; so that $c f$ shall be to $f g$, as the Weight of the two Bodies b and d are to the Body g ; then the Point f will be the Center of Gravity common to the three Bodies b , d , g ; and they being suspended at that Point, will hang in a horizontal Position.

To find the Center of Gravity of a Hemisphere, Fig. Y.

MAKE $b c$ equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ of its Radius; then the Point c is the Center of Gravity required.

THE Center of Gravity in Geometrical Squares, Parallelograms, Rhombus's, and Rhomboides, is the Point in each Figure where the two Diagonals intersect each other.

ALL the Parts of *Homogeneous* Bodies have an equal Pressure about their Centers of Gravity; and therefore when the Center of Gravity of any Body cannot descend, the Body will remain fixed. This is manifest by the Geometrical Square $a b d f$, Fig. A B, whose Center of Gravity is the Point c , and which cannot descend, until the Diagonal $a f$, raised on the Angle f , has passed the Perpendicular $i f$, which will carry c , the Center of Gravity, with it beyond g , the Perpendicular of its Base, when it will consequently descend. The same is also to be observed of the Rhombus $r t l n$, whose Center of Gravity is q , and which must be removed in the Arch $q p$, beyond o , the perpendicular Limit of its Base $l n$, before it can descend; but the Rhomboides $x y i w$, whose Center of Gravity z , being without $v w$, the perpendicular Limit of its Base $i v$; its Center z will descend in the Arch $z 2$, and consequently the Fig. $z y i w$ cannot stand on the Base $i w$. From hence 'tis plain, first, That all Bodies, whose Centers of Gravity are within the perpendicular Limits of their Base, cannot fall. Secondly, That all Bodies, whose Centers of Gravity are beyond the perpendicular Limits of their Base, cannot stand. Thirdly, That the lesser the Base of any Body is, the easier it will be moved out of its Position; because the least Change is capable of removing the Line of Direction beyond its Base. This is the Cause why a Ball, whose Base is a Point, and a Cylinder, whose Base is a Line, are rolled easily by a small Force on a horizontal Plane.

IN the following Lectures it is to be observed,

FIRST, That when a Power applied can sustain a Weight by the Means of a Balance, Leaver, Pulley, &c. if an Addition of Power, though it be as little as can be imagined, be made, it will overpoise or raise the Weight.

SECONDLY, That the Weight of Leavers, Pulleys, &c. and their Friction, are not supposed to be any Thing, although Rules will be given to find both.

THIRDLY, that a Leaver is considered as a right Line; and the Pin on which a Pulley moves, the same.

FOURTHLY, By Power applied is meant a Force, as that of Weight, Water, Wind, &c.

FIFTHLY, That whatever any of these Powers gain in Strength, they lose in Time.

L E C T U R E IV.

Of the Balance.

HERE are three Kinds of Balance, *viz.* The common Balance, as used to common Scales; the *Statera Romana*, *Roman Balance*, or Steel-yard; and the False Balance.

FIRST, The common Balance is no other than a Beam divided into two equal Parts, as *b f*, at *c*, *Fig. O* (and by the ensuing Lecture will appear to be a Leaver of the first Kind), which instead of resting on its Fulcrum at *c*, the Center of its Motion, is there suspended. The two half Parts *b c*, and *c f*, are called *Brachia*.

To have the Balance horizontal, the Center of Motion must be something above the Center of its Gravity; for were they to be both in one Point, which they would be, was the Beam to be a right Line, as *a e*, then those Weights which equiponderated when the Beam hung horizontally, would also equiponderate in any other Position; whereas, when the Center of Motion is placed a little above that of Gravity, as aforesaid, if the Beam be inclined either way, the Weight most elevated will surmount the other, and descend, causing the Beam to swing, until by Degrees it recovers its horizontal Position.

THE Reason is very plain. Suppose *a i*, *Fig. P*, be the Beam of a Balance put into an oblique Position, and the Perpendiculars *a e*, and *i g*, be drawn from its Extremes *a* and *i*, to the horizontal Line *c b*, 'tis evident that *c e*, the Distance of the Perpendicular *a e*, is greater than *c g*, the Distance of the Perpendicular *i g*; and as the Weight *m* is equal to the Weight *o*, the Weight *m* will therefore raise up the Weight *o*. But was the Balance a right Line, as *b k*, having its Center of Motion and of Gravity both in the Point *e*, then the Distances *d e*, and *e b*, of the Perpendiculars *b d* and *b k*, would be equal, and the equal Weights *l* and *n* would equiponderate in that oblique Position; which the Beam *a e i* cannot do, because the Center of its Motion is above the Center of its Gravity, which causes the upper Point *a* to be the Distance of *c d*, without the Perpendicular *b d*; and the lower Point *i* to be the Distance of *g b*, within the Perpendicular *b k*, and therefore *c e* is longer than *c g*, by twice *c d*.

THE Proportion that the Power has to the Weight in the common Balance, is as 1, the Length of one Brachia, is to 1, the Length of the other Brachia; so is the Power applied, to the Weight required to equipoise it.

II. THE *Statera Romana*, or *Roman Balance*, commonly called the Steel-yard, *Fig. R* and *Q*; *Plate LXXVI.*

THIS Sort of Balance is called the *Roman Balance*, from its being used in common at *Rome*; and it being originally made about 3 Feet in Length, and of Steel, 'twas therefore called a *Steel-yard*, and is thus made: Prepare a small square Bar of Iron or Steel, as *12 a*, *Fig. R*, of any Length, and of equal Thicknes, and let the Point *a* be the Center of Motion. Make the flat End *b c* of such Solidity, as to balance the Part *12 a*. At any Distance from *a* fix a Point, as *r*, on which the several Things to be weighed are to be suspended.

Note,

Note, The Point *c* is here fixed below the straight Line *12 b*, for the same Reason as in the common Balance.

DRAW *c b* perpendicular to the Line *12 b*; make the Divisions, *a 1*; *1, 2*; *2, 3*; *3, 4*; &c. each equal to *a b*. Then 1 Pound Weight, applied at *1*, will equipoise 1 Pound at *c*; also 1 Pound Weight at *2*, will equipoise 2 Pounds at *c*; also 1 Pound Weight at *3*, will equipoise 3 Pounds at *c*; and 1 Pound at *12*, will equipoise 12 Pounds at *c*, &c. For as *a b*, equal to one Part, is to *a 12, 12* Parts; so is 1 Pound Weight at *12*, to 12 Pounds (as the Body *f*), at *c*; and therefore the Point *a* is the common Center of Gravity of the two Weights, because *13*, the Sum of the two Weights, is to *1*, the least Weight, as the Length of the Balance is to one Part, the Distance of the great Weight from the Center of Gravity.

To find the common Center of Gravity of two Bodies applied to a Beam of a known Weight and Length, which is not balanced, as Fig. *R* was supposed to be, by the more solid Part *b c*.

LET *d b*, Fig. *Q*, be divided into *13* Parts; let the Body *x* be 1 Pound, and the Body *k* 12 Pounds; and let the Point *a* be their common Center of Gravity, and the Weight of the Beam equal to 3 Pounds. On *a*, the common Center of Gravity, hang the Weight *l*, equal to the Weights *x* and *k*; and at *b*, the Center of Gravity of the Beam, hang the Weight *g*, equal to 3 Pounds, the Weight of the Beam. Then as the Sum of the Weights *g* and *l*, 16 Pounds, is to *3*, the lesser Weight *g*; so is the Distance *b a*, of those two new Weights, $5\frac{1}{2}$, to $1\frac{1}{2}$, the Distance of *a* from the true Center of Gravity required.

III. A false Balance, as Fig. *S*, has its Beam unequally divided, as *c e*, and *e d*, which are to one another as 9 is to 10, &c. and its Scales being also in the same Proportion, they will therefore equiponderate as the just Balance; and whatever is weighed in the Scale hanging on *c*, will be $\frac{9}{19}$ less Weight than it really ought to be; but this Cheat is immediately discovered by changing the Scales.

L E C T U R E V.

Of the Lever, commonly called the Leaver.

THERE are three Sorts of Leavers, which are distinguished by the different Manners of applying the Power and Weight.

A Leaver of the first Kind is that, whose Fulcrum is between the Power applied, and the Weight that is to be raised, as Fig. *A Q*, Plate LXXVI. where the Power is applied at *d*, the Weight at *c*, and the Fulcrum at *a*. Hence 'tis plain, that the common Balance Fig. *O*, the false Balance Fig. *S*, and the Roman Balance Fig. *R*, are all Leavers of the first Kind, because their Centers of Motion, as Fulcrums, are between their Powers and Weights.

To know what Weight can be raised by a Leaver of the first Kind, this is the Analogy:

As the lesser Brachia *a c* is to the greater Brachia *d a*, so is the Power applied at *d* to the Weight it will equipoise at *c*. Therefore a little more being added to the Power at *b*, will raise the Weight required.

THE Length of a Brachia is the Distance of a Power, or of a Weight, from a Fulcrum, and is always equal to a Perpendicular let fall from the Fulcrum, upon the Line of Direction of the Power or Weight. So *b i*, Fig. *A N*, is the Distance of the Power at *d*, because 'tis perpendicular to the Line of Direction *d b*, of the Power at *d*; in like Manner the Line *i e*, which is perpendicular to *e b*, the Line of Direction of the Power *e*, is the Distance of the Power at *e*; as also is *a i* the Distance of the Power at *c*. Hence 'tis plain, that the greatest Power is that at *d*, whose Line of Direction is right-angled with the Leaver *b k*; and which is yet more evidently so by the Power applied at *g*, whose Distance from the Fulcrum is no more than *b i*, equal to the Perpendicular *i f*. The like is also to be understood of bended Leavers, as Fig. *A F, A E, A G, and A L*.

IT matters not whether the Brachias of a Leaver be straight or curved, as *Fig. A M*, and *A I*; for in both these Cases the Distances of the Powers and of the Weights from their Fulcrums are the Chord Lines of the Arches, and not the Arches themselves. The nearer the Weight is to, and the farther the Power is from, the Fulcrum, the less will be the Power, and the less will be the Height that the Weight can be raised; for if the Body *k*, in *Fig. W*, be removed nearer to the Fulcrum from *o p* unto *n m*, it will not require so great a Power at *s* to raise it, as when at *o p*, nor can it be raised so high as when at *o p*; for if two equal Bodies be placed at *n m* and *o p*, and *s*, the End of the Leaver *s p*, be forced down to *t*, the Body *o p* will be raised to *a q*, and the Body *n m* but to *c b*.

WHEN a Body is on the End of a Leaver, as the Body *n o l c*, *Fig. A K*, so as to have its Center of Gravity above the Leaver, and is equipoised by a Power at *v*, whose Line of Direction is perpendicular to the Leaver *l v*; that Power will be increased as the Body is raised, as to *p a*, and decreased as the said Body is let lower to *f g*; for, in the first, the Center of Gravity of the Body at *p* is brought nearer to the Fulcrum; and in the last, at *k*, it is farther. When a Body, fixed to the End of a Leaver, has its Center of Gravity below the Leaver, as the Body *8, 11, 10, 12*, *Fig. A H*, to raise the Body as to *7, 5*, the Power must be increased; but to let the Body down as to *16, 14*, the Power must be decreased; for 'tis evident that *13, 14*, the central Line of the Body at *16 14*, is nearer to the Fulcrum than *3, 1*, the central Line of the Body at *7, 5*, and consequently will be equipoised at *b* by a lesser Power, as *c*, than that of *g*, required at *f*.

THESE being understood, the Nature of Leavers in general will be made easy, as in the following Problems doth appear.

PROBLEM I.

The Length and Weight of a Beam, which has a Body of known Weight fixed to one End, being given, to find the Center of Gravity on the Beam, on which one Part of the Beam shall equipoise the other Part, and the given Body also.

RULE, As the Sum of the Weights of the Balance and of the Body is to the Length of the Balance, so is the Weight of the Body to the lesser Brachia; or so is the Weight of the Balance only, to the greater Brachia.

PROB. II. *Fig. T. Plate LXXV.*

Two Bodies, as e g, of known Weights, of which g is hung at b, to the End of a Beam of known Weight and Length, wherein the Fulcrum is fixed at a, to find a Point as c, to hang the Weight e, so that the Weight e, and the Weight of the Balance, shall equipoise the Weight g.

LET the Length of the Beam be 14 Inches, its Weight 2 Ounces, and the Fulcrum *a* one Inch from *b*; let the Body *g* be 15 Ounces, and the Body *e* 1 Ounce; divide the Beam in the Middle at *d*, and there hang the Body *f*, equal to 2 Ounces, the Weight of the Beam. Then as *a b*, one Inch, the lesser Brachia, is to *a d*, six Inches, the greater Brachia; so is the lesser Body *f*, 2 Ounces, to 12 Ounces, which is a Part of the Body *g*, whose Weight is 15 Ounces, which is 3 Ounces more than the 12 aforesaid. To find the Point *c* where the Body *e*, equal to 1 Ounce, will equipoise the aforesaid 3 Ounces: Say, as the Body *e*, 1 Ounce, is to 3, the remaining Ounces in the Body *g*; so is 1, the lesser Brachia *b a*, to 3, the Distance of the Point *c* from the Fulcrum *a*. Then the Body *f*, equal to 2 Ounces, is to 12 Ounces in the Body *g*, as the Body *e*, equal to 1 Ounce, is to the 3 Ounces in *g*; and therefore the Bodies *f* and *e*, being fixed at *d* and *c*, will equipoise the Body *g* on the Fulcrum *a*.

A Leaver of the second Kind is that, whose Fulcrum is at one End, the Power at the other, and hath the Weight between them, as *Fig. X. Plate LXXVI.* where *a r* is the Leaver, *a* its Fulcrum, *r* the Place where the Power is to be applied, and *m n* and *o p*, Weights placed between them to be raised.

To know what Weight can be raised by a Leaver of the second Kind, this is the Analogy:

As the Distance of the Weight from the Fulcrum is to the Distance of the Power from the Fulcrum, so is the Power to the Weight that will equipoise it.

HENCE

HENCE 'tis plain, that if a Leaver, as d , *Fig. A O*, be divided into four equal Parts at $e f i$, if the Body c be applied as a Power equal to 1 Pound, it will require 2 Pounds to equipoise it in the Middle at f , because 1 Pound will be sustained by the Fulcrum at i . And for the same Reason the Body at s must be 1 Pound and $\frac{1}{2}$, and that at i must be 4 Pounds.

A Leaver of the third Kind hath its Fulcrum at one of its Ends, the Weight at the other, and the Power applied in some Part between them, as in *Fig. A P*, where n is a Leaver whose Fulcrum is at e , its Weight at n , and Power applied between them as at $k b g$, the equal divided Parts, as in *Fig. A O*.

To know what Weight can be raised by a Leaver of the third Kind, this is the Analogy :

As the Length of the Leaver is to the Distance of the Power from the Fulcrum, so is the Power applied to the Weight it will equipoise.

Now as the Power is applied between the Fulcrum and the Weight, therefore the Power must always be superior to the Weight; for if the Body m be equal to 1 Pound, it will require a Power equal to 2 Pounds at b ; of 1 Pound and $\frac{1}{2}$ at k , and of 4 Pounds at g , to equipoise it.

To these three Kinds of Leavers some add what they call a Leaver of the fourth Kind, as *Fig. A L*, which in Fact is no more than a Leaver of the first Kind, as having its Fulcrum c between the two Brachias $b c$ and $c d$.

L E C T U R E VI.

Of the Pulley.

AN upper Pulley adds nothing to the Power; for in *Fig. A, Plate LXXVII* to sustain the Body f at c , there must be a Power applied by z at a , which is equal to the Weight of the Body f ; because $a d$, the Distance of the Power from d , the Center of the Pulley, is equal to $d c$, the Distance of the Body from the Centre; and from hence 'tis plain, that an upper Pulley is a Leaver of the first Kind; because, considering its Diameter as the Length of the Leaver, its Center is the Fulcrum: and as both the Brachias $a d$ and $d c$ are equal, therefore an upper Pulley is of no other Use, than to communicate the Motion of the Rope to an under Pulley.

AN under Pulley, as *Fig. I*, doubles its Force; for if the Body f weighs 2 Pounds, 'tis plain that the Power applied at d can sustain but half the Weight, because the Line on the Hook a sustains the like Quantity. Now if the Diameter $b d$ be truly considered, it will appear to be a Leaver of the second Kind; for as the Pulley is always rising on the Line at b , therefore the Point b is the Fulcrum; and as the Line is always lifting at d , therefore that End of the Diameter is to be considered as the Power; and as the Center of the Pulley is in the midst between these Points on which the Weight hangs, therefore a Power equal to 1 Pound at d , will equipoise a Weight of 2 Pounds at c . For as $b c 1$, the Distance of the Weight from b the Fulcrum, is to $b d 2$, the Distance of the Power; so is 1, the Power applied, to 2, the Weight it will equipoise. And in all Tackles of under Pulleys, the Power will be to the Weight it sustains, as 1 is to the Number of Ropes applied to the lower Pulleys; so in *Fig. B*, the Power at k is to the Weight, as 1 is to 2; in *Fig. C*, as 1 is to 3; in *Fig. D*, as 1 is to 4; in *Fig. E*, as 1 is to 5; and in *Fig. F*, as 1 is to 6.

WEIGHTS may be sustained by Pulleys, with a small Power, the Pulleys being applied as in *Fig. G*, where the Body l , equal to 1 Pound, will equipoise the Body s , equal to 8 Pounds. For as 1 Pound applied at m , by Means of the upper Pulley $i k$, will equipoise 2 Pounds at e , so 2 Pounds applied at p will equipoise 4 Pounds at c , and 4 Pounds applied at r will equipoise 8 Pounds at a , &c. For as 1 at m is to 2 at e , so is 2 at p to 4 at c , and 4 at r to 8 at a .

A WEIGHT may be also sustained by Pulleys with a small Power, the Pulleys being applied as in *Fig. M*; for if the Power at m be equal to 1 Pound, and against

against it be hung the Body *l*, equal to 1 Pound, they will together equipoise the Body *g*, equal to 2 Pounds; and the Body *g*, with the Power *i*, and Body *l* equal to 1, which together are equal to 4 Pounds, will equipoise the Body *k*, equal to 4 Pounds, &c. In Fig. H, the Power at *i*, equal to 1 Pound, equipoises 1 Pound of the Body *k*, which together, by Means of the Pulley *e f*, equipoises 2 Pounds more of the Body *k*; and these together being equal to 4 Pounds, by Means of the upper Pulley *b d*, equipoise 4 Pounds more in the Body *k*; so that, in this Example, the Power at *i* equipoises seven Times its own Weight.

L E C T U R E VII.

Of the Axis in Peritrochion, commonly called the Wheel and Axis.

THIS Instrument is no other than a Wheel fixed on a Cylinder, as *d i* on *a b*, Fig. W, Plate LXXVII. The central Line *a b* of the Cylinder is called the Axis, and the Wheel *d i* is called the Peritrochion.

If *b d*, and *e f*, be fixed on an Axis as *a b*, directly opposite and parallel, and considered as the two Brachias of a Leaver, then the Axis *a b*, on which they are fixed, will be the Fulcrum; and if *b d* be considered as the Radius of a Wheel, as *d c*, Fig. W; and *e f*, Fig. T, the Radius of a Cylinder, on which the Wheel is fixed, as *e f*, Fig. W; 'tis plain that this Machine is a Leaver of the first Kind: and therefore, as *e f*, the Radius of the Cylinder, Fig. W, is to *d c*, the Radius of the Wheel; so is the Power to the Weight: and when Spokes or Teeth are fixed in Wheels, then, as the Distance of the Extremes of those on the Pinion, or smaller Wheel, from the Axis, is to the Distance of the Extremes of those on the greater Wheel, so is the Power to the Weight.

By the Multiplication of Wheels, very great Weights may be raised; an Example of which I have given in Fig. K, where the Body *q*, equal to one Pound, equipoises the Body *r*, equal to 105 Pounds. By Means of the four Wheels *n f o c*, on whose Cylinders are fixed the small Wheels *g e b*, whose Teeth work in the Circumference of the large Wheels, the Radius of every small Wheel on the Cylinders is 1 Foot. The Radius of the great Wheels are as follows, viz. The Radius of the Wheel *c* is 2 Feet and half; of the Wheel *o*, 3 Feet; of the Wheel *m*, 3 Feet and half; and of the Wheel *n*, 4 Feet. Now the Power *q* to the Weight *r* is thus calculated: First, As 1, the Radius of the small Wheel *b*, is to 2 and half, the Radius of the great Wheel *c*; so is 1, the Power *q*, to 2 and half, the Weight that it will equipoise at *o*. Secondly, As 1, the Radius of the small Wheel *e*, is to 3, the Radius of the great Wheel *o*; so is 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, the Power applied at *o* by the small Wheel *b*, to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, the Weight that will equipoise at *g*. Thirdly, As 1, the Radius of the small Wheel *g*, is to 3 and $\frac{1}{2}$, the Radius of the great Wheel *m*; so is 7 and $\frac{1}{2}$, the Power applied at *g* by the small Wheel *e*, to 26 and $\frac{1}{2}$, the Weight that will equipoise at *n*. Fourthly, As 1, the Radius of the Cylinder *p*, is to 4, the Radius of the great Wheel *n*; so is 26 and $\frac{1}{2}$, the Power applied at *n* by the small Wheel *g*, to 105, the Weight *r*, that will equipoise the Body *q* equal to 1 Pound.

THE Application of a Power to a Wheel is always the greatest when applied at right Angles to its Radius, as the Power *g f*, Fig. L, Plate LXXVII. which is perpendicular to the Radius *c f*, and at the Distance of *c f* from the Fulcrum *c*; therefore when a Power is applied obliquely, as *b d* to the Radius *c d*, the Power is lessened in Proportion, as *f c* is to *e c*.

L E C T U R E VIII.

Of the Wedge or inclined Plane.

A WEDGE is the most plain and simple Instrument of all the mechanical Powers, and is put into Action by the acting or striking of another Body upon it, which is called Percussion.

THE

THE Center of Percussion is a Point on the top Surface of a Wedge, which is directly against the Center of the Body struck theron; so the Point *c*, Fig. A. C is the Center of Percussion, as being directly against *a*, the Center of the Body or Mallet *b c*, whose Line of Direction is *b d*.

It is to be observed here, as in the preceding Powers, that the greatest Force is made, when the striking Body falls perpendicular upon the upper Surface of the Wedge, as the Mallet *b c*, on the Wedge *f*, in the Body *d*, Fig. A. D, whose Line of Direction is *c d*.

To understand the Power of the Wedge, which is supposed to be right-angled, as *a b c*, Fig. X, the Length of its Base *b c*, and of its perpendicular Height *b a*, must be known; for as the perpendicular Height *b a*, equal to 2, is to the Base *b c*, equal to 4, so is a Force equal to 10 Pounds, to 20, the Weight it will raise; and therefore the longer the Base is, with respect to the Height, the lesser is the Power required; and the shorter the Base is, the greater the Power must be. For supposing the Triangle *c e g* to be a Wedge of equal Weight with *a b c*, whose Base *c g* is equal to 3; then as 2 is to 3, so is 10, the aforesaid Power, applied to 15, which is 5 less than 20, the Weight raised with the same Power by the Wedge *a b c*; and therefore to raise a Weight of 20 Pounds with the Wedge *c g e*, the Power must be increased to 13 Pounds $\frac{1}{3}$: for as 2 is to 3, so is $13\frac{1}{3}$ to 20. But note, That in all these Calculations, it is supposed, that there is no Obstruction by Friction, but that the Surfaces of Planes, Wedges, &c. are perfectly smooth. Bodies may be raised by the Means of one Wedge, as the Body *d* unto *e*, by the Wedge *a b c*, Fig. Z, if there be a resisting Body, as *f g*, that will admit the Wedge *a b c*, to pass along the Line *b g* to *k*; or when two Wedges mutually resist the Weight of the Body to be raised, as *a b c*, and *c e f*, Fig. O; which being equally driven by each other's Sides, will raise the Body *O* unto the Line *a e*.

To raise a Body from the Ground, as *a b b g*, Fig. N, by Means of the Wedge *a f c*, is the same Thing as to split a Body asunder, as *Y*, by the Wedge *b d*; for if the adhering of the Parts of the Body together, which are to be disunited by the Wedge, be considered as Weight, the Power in both Cases must be equal; and the Force with which a Wedge will so lift a Weight, or disunite the Parts of a Body, by a Blow upon its End, will bear the same Proportion to the Force wherewith the Blow would act on the Weight, if directly applied to it, as the Velocity which the Wedge receives from the Blow bears to the Velocity wherewith the Weight is lifted, or the Parts of the Body disunited by the Wedge.

BODIES may be equipoised on an inclined Plane, as the Body *e*, Fig. P, Plate LXXVII. by a Weight of less Force, as the Body *a*, provided that the Body *a* be to the Body *e*, as the perpendicular Height of the inclined Plane is to its Hypotenuse.

L E C T U R E IX.

Of the Screw.

THIS Power is nothing more than a Wedge, or an inclined Plane, fixed about the Body of a Cylinder, as Fig. A. B, Plate LXXVII; or it may be considered as a Cylinder cut into continued inclined concave Surfaces, as *s t*, *w v*, *y x*, bounded by divers circumvolving Helixes or Threads, as *c d*, *k h*, *o l*, *z q*, &c.

THE Screw is applied in two different Manners; as, first, to work in a hollow Screw, which is called the Female Screw or Nut, fixed in some particular Manner, as the Nature of the Occasion requires; and sometimes to the Teeth of a Wheel, as to the Spindle of the Flyers of a Kitchen Jack, &c.

THE Force of a Screw is according to the Angle that the Helix or Thread makes with the Base of the Cylinder; for, as it is really a Wedge, therefore the more acute the Ascent of the Thread is, the less Power is required to raise a Body. For, as the Height of the Thread on one half Revolution, is to the Semi-circumference

ference of the Cylinder's Base, so is the Power to the Weight; because the Height of the Thread is considered as the Height of a Wedge; and the Semi-circumference of the Cylinder's Base, as the Base of a Wedge: and as this Power is worked by

Leaver of the second Kind, it may be made of prodigious Force. Suppose a Screw of 7 Inches Diameter, whose Circumference is 22 Inches, have its Thread to rise 1 Inch in half a Revolution, then the Power of such a Screw will be as 1, the Height of the half Revolution of the Thread, is to 11, the half Circumference of the Cylinder; so will the Power be to the Weight it will equipoise. And if a Lever of 10 Feet in Length have its End put into the Cylinder of the Screw, so as to be just at the Axis of the Screw, which is done by putting 3 Inches and a half of the Lever into the Cylinder, then the Axis of the Screw will be the Fulcrum of the Lever, and the Outside of the Cylinder will be the Weight to be removed. Now as the remaining Length of the Lever, *viz.* 9 Feet, 8 Inches, and a half, equal to 116 Inches, contains 3 Inches and a half, the Distance of the Weight from the Fulcrum, 33 times and $\frac{1}{2}$; therefore the Power of the Lever only is as 1 is to 33 and $\frac{1}{2}$. Now suppose a Man's Strength to be equal to 100 Pounds, then as 1 is to 33 and $\frac{1}{2}$, so is 100 to 3300 $\frac{1}{2}$; and as the Force of the Screw is as 61 is to 11, so is 3300 $\frac{1}{2}$, the Power applied on the Screw by the Lever, to 23,301 Pounds $\frac{1}{2}$, its Equipoise; which, by a small additional Power continued, may be raised to the Height of the Screw.

L E C T U R E X.

Of the Velocities with which Bodies are raised, and the Spaces through which they and their Powers move.

WHAT any Engine gains in Power, it loses in Space: In the Lever, *Fig. W, Plate LXXVI.* if $s\ r$ be double to $r\ p$, the End s being moved down to t , must move with twice the Velocity that the End p will do, in moving to q , and the Arch $p\ q$ will be but half the Arch $s\ t$.

THE same is also to be observed in the Lever $a\ r$, of the second Kind, *Fig. X*; for in raising its End r to g , the Body at $m\ n$, removed to $c\ b$, the End r will move with double the Velocity of the Body $m\ n$, for the Arch $r\ g$ is double the Arch $n\ b$. In the raising of a Weight by one or more under Pulleys, the Space through which the Power must pass, is to the Space through which the Weight must rise, as the Power is to the Weight; so in *Fig. F, Plate LXXVII.* as 1, the Power at x , is to 6, the Weight at W , so is 1 to 6, the Space through which the Power must pass; and therefore to raise the Body W , 1 Foot in Height, the Power x must descend 6 Feet, and consequently must move with 6 times the Velocity of that of the Weight.

THE like is also in the Wheel and its Axis; for to cause 1 Revolution of the greatest Wheel n , on which the Body r is fixed, the little Wheel c must make 42 Revolutions; and if the Diameter of the Cylinder p be 2 Feet, the Weight will be raised 6 Feet $\frac{1}{2}$. But as the Diameter of the small Wheel c is 5 Feet, the Power q , equal to 1 Pound, must pass through a Space equal to 42 times 15 Feet $\frac{1}{2}$, its own circumference, equal to 660 Feet; or so much Rope must be drawn at q from off the Wheel c .

As I have already noted, that the more acute the Angle of a Wedge is made, the less Force is required; therefore whatever is gained in Force by the Acuteness of the Wedge, so much is lost in Space or Time; because the more acute a Wedge be made, the greater Length the Wedge must be, to rise equal in Height with another Wedge, whose Angle is less acute; and, in the aforesaid Example of the Wedge and Lever, the Power must revolve 30 times in a Circle of 20 Feet Diameter, whose Circumference is 62 Feet $\frac{1}{2}$, to raise the Weight 5 Feet in Height, which Space is equal to 1885 Feet, $\frac{1}{2}$.

P A R T VIII.

Of HYDROSTATICKS.

THE Word *Hydrostaticks* is derived from *ὕδωρ Water*, and *ῥάγη the Science of Weight*, from *ῥάγη to weigh*. As to fully illustrate this Science in every of its Particulars, would not only fwell this Volume much beyond its intended Bulk, but would contain many Particulars which are not immediately useful to Workmen, for whom this Work is designed, I shall therefore only speak of such Parts as are absolutely necessary to be understood by Workmen in general.

BEFORE we proceed to this Subject, I must first explain the Nature and Properties of Air.

AIR is an invisible fluid Substance, which not only environs the whole Globe of Earth and Water, but is also contained in the Interfices or Pores of all Bodies. Its principal Properties are *Fluidity, Transparency, Rarefaction, Condensation, Elasticity, and Weight or Gravity.*

THAT Air is a Fluid, is evident by its yielding to every Force ; that 'tis transparent, is evident to every Eye ; that it may be rarefied, is evident by the Experiment of an empty Bladder tied close at its Neck, and laid before a Fire, which will so rarefy the little inclosed Air as to make it extend the Bladder to its utmost Stretch, and at last break through it, with a Report equal to a Gun. And by Computation it is proved, that the Air at 7 Miles Altitude from the Earth is 4 times rarer or thinner than at the Surface ; at 14 Miles Altitude 16 times rarer ; at 21 Miles 64 times ; at 28 Miles 256 ; at 35 Miles 1024 times ; at 70 Miles about 1,000,000 ; and so on in a geometrical Proportion of Rarity, compared with the arithmetical Proportion of its Altitude. *Vide Sir Isaac Newton's Opticks, page 342.*

By various Experiments it hath been proved, that Air may be so condensed as to take up but $\frac{1}{700}$ Part of the Space it possessed before ; and Mr. Boyle found its Spring or Elasticity so great, as to dilate or expand itself so as to take up 13,769 times a greater Space than before. This Power of Elasticity is according to its Density, and its Density is found by Experiments to be equal to its Compression.

THE Weight or Gravity of the Air has been proved by divers Experiments of the Air-pump, and Barometer ; and 'tis found that a cubical Foot of Air at the Earth's Surface is 830 times lighter than a Cube Foot of River Water, and therefore its Weight is something more than 1 Ounce and $\frac{1}{1000}$; but the Weight of a Column of the Atmosphere, on a square Foot of the Earth's Surface when the Air is the heaviest, is found to be equal to 2259 Pounds *Avoirdupois* (at which Time the Mercury will rise to 31 Inches), which is 15 Pounds and 11 Ounces on every square Inch. But when the Air is lightest, so that the Mercury is raised but to 28 Inches, then the Weight of the Atmosphere on every square Foot is but 2025 Pounds, and on every square Inch 14 Pounds and 1 Ounce.

THE greatest Extent of that Part of the Air which is called *Atmosphere*, from the Surface of the Earth and Seas, is about 45 Miles in Height. The Weight of the Air is greater, the nearer it is to the Earth's Surface, which is caused by the great Weight of the Air next above it.

To find the Weight of a Pillar of the Atmosphere.

TAKE a glass Tube, of about 3 Feet in Length, and about $\frac{1}{8}$ or $\frac{3}{8}$ of an Inch in Diameter, hermetically sealed at one End: fill it full of Quicksilver; immerse the open End in a small Basin of Quicksilver; and then, holding the Tube perpendicular, the Quicksilver within the Tube will subside or run out into the Basin, until it be suspended at some Height above 28 Inches perpendicular Height.

THE Reason why the Quicksilver will be so suspended, is, that the Top of the Tube being sealed, the Pressure of the Pillar of the Atmosphere, perpendicularly over the Top of the Tube, is made on the Top of the Tube only, and not on any Part of the Quicksilver within it; and if it be considered, that every Part of the Quicksilver's Surface, in the Basin about the Tube, equal to the Base of the Tube, is pressed by the same Weight of Air as that on the Top of the Tube, 'tis evident that the Pressure of any one of those Parts is equal to the Weight of the Quicksilver pressing on its own Base; therefore the Quicksilver cannot descend lower; and therefore the Weight of the Quicksilver in the Tube is equal to the Weight of a Pillar of the Atmosphere of its own Diameter.

On this Principle depends the raising of Water out of Wells, by the Help of a common Pump.

IN Page 24 may be seen, that a Cube Foot of Quicksilver weighs 874 Pounds $\frac{1}{5}$, and a Cube Foot of River Water 62 Pounds $\frac{3}{5}$; therefore Quicksilver is something more than 14 times heavier than River Water; and therefore, in a re-curved Tube placed with the Ends upwards and open, 1 Inch of Quicksilver will keep in Equilibrium 14 Inches of Water.

Now to find how high Well Water can be raised by a Pump in any Place, observe how many Inches the Quicksilver will rise in the Tube as aforesaid; and so many times 14 Inches Water may be raised by a Pump, because every 14 Inches Height of Water is but the Equipoise of an Inch of Quicksilver. Therefore when a Pillar of the Atmosphere is equipoised by a Pillar of Quicksilver, whose Height is 30 Inches, to equipoise a like Pillar of the Atmosphere with a Pillar of Water of the same Base, its Altitude must be 35 Feet, which is 30 times 14 Inches, and which is generally the greatest Height that Water can be made to rise by the Help of a Pump.

THE Antlia, or common Pump, *Fig. Q, Plate LXXVII.* is a Machine of a very long Date, which is said to be the Invention of *Ctesibes*, a Mathematician of *Alexandria*, about 120 Years before *Christ*. This Machine made of Lead consists of a sucking Pipe, as *o p*, soldered to the Bottom of a larger Pipe or Barrel, as at *n m*, but, being made of Wood, is no more than a common Pipe, open at both Ends; but, be it made either of Lead or Wood, at a proper Distance below its Top, as at *l m*, is placed a Valve as *l*, which opens upwards; within the upper Part of the Barrel is fitted a Piston or Bucket, as *g*, just as big as the Bore of the Barrel, in which also is a Valve, that opens upwards. To this Piston or Bucket is fixed an Iron Rod, as *c b*, which by a Pin is fixed to the End of the Handle *ef*; but as thereby the Rod is drawn out of a Perpendicular, tho' there may be a Joint in the Rod near the Piston, the Power must be greater than was the Rod to rise up and down perpendicularly, which may be easily effected by the Arch *b d*, fixed to the upper Part of the Handle, and by two Chains fixed from *a* to *d*, and from *c* to *b*, which will rise up and force down the Piston truly perpendicular, and with the least Friction.

Now the Manner of the Pump's Performance is easily understood; for when the Piston is forced down towards *n*, and a Quantity of Water poured in at the Top, the 2 Valves being then shut, and the external Air being separated from that within the sucking Pipe *o p*, whose End *p* is before immersed in Water, therefore as soon as the Piston with the Water poured on it is raised, the Air within the sucking Pipe by the Force of the Atmosphere on the Surface of the Water in the Well is pushed up through the Valve at *l*, and fills that Part of

the

the Barrel, in which the Piston ascended, at which Instant the Valve at *l* is shut. Now as much Air as is contained between the Valve at *n m*, and the Bottom of the Piston, so much Water at the same Instant ascended at the lower Part of the sucking Pipe. The Piston being again forced down the Barrel towards *n m*, the confined Air under it is compelled to force open the Valve at *g*, as the Piston descends; and it being lighter than the Water, is by the Water pushed up into the external Air, and the Valve of the Piston is instantly shut. Then the Piston being raised, the Air succeeds, and the Water below ascends after the Air, by the Pressure of the Atmosphere aforesaid; and so by a few Repetitions the whole Air is pumped out, and the sucking Pipe and Barrel filled with Water.

Now to raise the Water as the Piston is forced down the Barrel, the Valve at *n m* being then shut, the Water under the Piston, as before was said of the Air, in that Part is compelled to open the Valve of the Piston, and admit the Piston to descend into it, which Valve is shut the very Instant that the Piston is down; and then the Piston being raised as its Valve is then shut, that Water cannot return back, and is therefore lifted up by the Piston, in the upper Part of the Barrel, so as to be received at the Spout *i*, and at the same Time the Valve at *n m* is forced open by the ascending Water in the Pipe *o p*; and the lower Part of the Barrel being again filled, the Valve at *n m* shuts, and retains it for the next Descent of the Piston; and thus the Action of the Pump may be continued in raising Water at pleasure.

THE Syphon or Crane, a b, *Fig. R, Plate LXXVII.* is nothing more than a recurred or bended Pipe, having one Side longer than the other. And as the ascending Liquid is forced up into the shorter Side (the Air being first exhausted), by the Pressure of the Atmosphere as before in the Pump, therefore Mercury will run from one Vessel to another by the Means of this Instrument, provided that the Bend of the Syphon is not more than 30 or 31 Inches above the Surface of the Mercury, and Water, or Wine, if the Height of the Bend doth not exceed 35 Feet; but in both these Cases the Mouth of the descending Tube must be something lower than the Surface of the Mercury, or Water, into which the short Tube is immersed; for if the descending Tube be equal to the ascending Tube, the Fluid will remain in the Syphon, unless some external Cause more than the Air force it out; because the Weight of the Fluid on both Sides is equal. By this Method, Water may be carried over Hills, as expressed in *Fig. Y, Plate LXXVII.* if their perpendicular Height above the Surface of the Water, as *q r*, be less than 35 Feet.

By the Pressure of the Atmosphere it is, that Mercury will ascend to the same Altitude in all Kinds of Vessels, and in any Situation, as is shewn in *Fig. S, Plate LXXVII.* provided that their upper Parts be perfectly close, so as not to admit any Air to enter in; and by the Pressure of the Atmosphere it is, that Water in Reservoirs is forced to enter the Conduit-Pipes for conveying of Water to any Fountain, &c. that is below the Horizon or Level of the Reservoir, be the Distance ever so great.

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